Secret Report Under Study

U.S. STUDIES JUNKING 'FIRST STRIKE' IN NUCLEAR WAR STRATEGY

State and Defense Department policymakers are reviewing what is described as a near-final version of a State Department study outlining basic U.S. strate-

gy.
The Chicago Sun-Times said the strategic plan under study would renounce striking a first nuclear blow except in retaliation for a massive conventional at-

said the document has been prepared under the leadership of Walt W. Rostow, wider range of State Department counselor military and head of its policy plan- capabilities ning staff. The secret study allowing more was reported to total 285 use of conven-pages in its latest version, tional weapa third draft

third drait.

The Rostow study was crossing the escribed as proposing for "threshold" described as proposing foreign-defense policies along into atomic the lines taken by the Ken-nedy administration since

it took office. Among concepts espoused are the

ROSTOW. The document itself is

not scheduled to be made article, by Thomas B. Ross, public. When a final version is completed, it is expected to be presented to the National Security Council as a basic blueprint for U.S. strategy,

of the study have been contained in public statements by President Kennedy and others and several pub-lished reports about the

documents have appeared, The Chicago Sun-Times

"Rostow's plan recommends a revamping of the nation's arsenal to eliminate first-strike weapons-However, the main points are vulnerable to sneak attack and, therefore, reliable only for striking the first atomic blow.

"At the same time, the plan cautions that the nation may not be properly

years and President Kennedy should not now be restricted in striking first if necessary,

"However, the Rostow plan flatly rejects the concept of pre-emptive attack hitting an enemy first on intelligence reports that he is about to hit you.

United States should strike a first atomic blow, Rostow argues, only in retaliation for a massive

big push by the Red army that threatened to engulf Western Europe."

The Sun-Times said the Rostow strategy closely parallels that outlined by President Kennedy two weeks ago and is similar to views expressed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a controversial memorandum to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara

clear in a statement issued by the White House press secretary Pierre Salinger March 27 that the United States would strike first with nuclear weapons if they were needed to prevent a massive, conventional Soviet attack from overrunning Europe.

He did not mention nu-

clear weapons but said "all available means" would be (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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Japanese Fish Boat Captured

Crews Taking Herring Illegally, Alaska Charges

JUNEAU, Alaska (/P) — A party of Alaskan state agents led by Capt, E. L. Mayfield of the state police boarded a Japanese fishing boat Saturday night in a crackdown on what Alaska considers violations of her territorial limits.

The Alaskans took control of the 65-foot catcher boat Ohtekimaru 5 about 10:30 p.m. The Japanese vessel has a crew of five under skipper Higashima Tadao.

THE FISHING boat was apprehended one mile from a line drawn from Rocky Point to Point Uganik, off the southwest shore of Kodiak Island, The line is established for determining territorial limits. Gov. William A. Egan, who announced the boarding here will be charged with violation of the three-mile territorial limit at Uyak Bay on April 1.

The Olitekimaru 5 was with a Japanese herring fishing expedition in Shelikof Strait. Egan said earlier another catcher boat would be taken over as would the 5,000-ton mothership Banshu Maru,

THE CAPTAIN of the Banshu Maru has asked permission to confer with state agents, Egan said. The yessel was proceeding to a rendezvous with boats operated by the Fish and Game Department which were about four miles away.

Egan said the captain of the Banshu Maru will be charged with fishing commercially for herring without a ship and gear license, a violation of state regulations. The other catcher boat will be charged with violating Alas-

Baylor Paces Lakers to Win

Elgin Baylor scored a rec ord-breaking 61 points Sat urday night to pace the Lakers to a 126-121 victory over the Celtics at Boston.

The win gave the Lakers a 3-2 edge in the National Basketball Association playoff series which shifts back to the Sports Arena Monday. See details in Sports Section,

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Back From War



RETURNED Cuban prisoner of war Juan Figueras Valdez, 24, pauses for moment of prayer Saturday in chapel of Mercy Hospital, Miami,

MIAMI (UPI) - The Cuban and American flags fluttered side by side, hobbled veteran of the war against Fidel Castro stood at attention, and march was playing when 60 Cuban invasion prisoners came back Saturday.

They were sold by Castro for a ransom of \$2.5 million.

Standing proudly at attention at the foot of the steps to the plane was a band of about 15 other veterans of the invasion who had escaped without being captured.

At the head of the band flew the blue and gold flag of "Brigada Asalto 2506"—the invasion assault brigade. The flaghearer, Rolando Novoa, carried the flag in one hand and a crutch in the other-for he lost a foot at Giron Beach.

The welcome slaged by Miami's Cuban exile colony for the men who tried to take back Cuba from Castro

was one of the biggest ever at Miami International Airport, Even John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon drew smaller airport crowds when they came here campaigning for president,

County port authority chairman Alan Stewart estimated the throng at 20, 000. The refugees had jammed the observation decks overlooking Pan American World Airways' disembarcation area three hours before the plane arrived with the wounded prisoners.

The four-engine plane touched down at 12:08 P.M. EST.

IT WAS a minute or two later when it taxied into view around the end of the airport's five loading fingers, and instead of cheering the huge crowd waved handkerchiefs at the faces pressed against the aircraft's

The cheering and clapping broke out (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

News Leak Regretted West Germany

Berlin Plan

Puts Blame on

Correspondents

BONN (UPI) - The West German government Saturday "deep regrets" at United States irritation over a news leak here on a new U.S. Berlin plan,

A government spokesman denied that any West Ger-man government officials were responsible.

"These were thoughtless reports written by certain cor-respondents," the spokesman said. They were thoughtless in view of the political consequences they could and in fact have had."

OFFICIALS TOLD UPI last Thursday that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself had ordered complete silence on

The United States strongly protested to West Germany that premature disclosure of new U.S. plan for settling the Berlin crisis was endan gering forthcoming talks with

Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, summoned West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe to the State Department to discuss the news leaks from Bonn.

THE NEWS dispatches out lined in some detail a four point Berlin plan which Sec retary of State Dean Rusk will present Monday to So-viet Ambassador Anatoly F.

The proposal would grant increased recognition to the status of Communist East Germany and a NATO pledge of non-aggression in return for renewed Soviet recognition of the basic rights of the Western Allies to remain in Berlin and have unhindered access to the city.

U.S. Consulate in Venezuela Bombed, 1 Dies

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The U.S. Consulate at Puerto de la Cruz was bombed Saturday, killing one local employe and injuring another person, the U.S. embassy announced,

It was the second attack on U.S. diplomatic posts in Venezuela this year. The embassy here was bombed in

The embassy said the bomb vent off outside the front door of the consulate, causing considerable damage. Consul Peter Roberts was not n the office.

The fanitor was 'killed. Identity of the wounded man was not immediately known

The Meaning. of Easter

An eight part story of Jesus, from the time He entered Jerusalem through His trial, Crucifixion and the Resurrection is told in "Signs of His Suffering," beginning today in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Legislature Prods MTA on L.B. Line

The State Assembly has given a powerful boost to the prospects of a rapid transit rail line between Long Beach and Los

Assemblyman Joe Kennick of Long Beach authored a resolution which asked for top priority classification of the line by the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

"The resolution passed unanimously," Kennick said Saturday," "I hope we can get some action to get this line built in the near future. It can have a great benefit to the people of Long Beach.

The resolution cites the fact that the MTA was set up by the legislature in 1957 to provide "modern and efficient public transportation" in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

17 ALSO mentions the fact that the federal government has established a mass transit section in the Housing and Home Finance Agency and that funds are available for demonstration projects, and calls attention to the President's recent message proposing a matching-fund program for transit systems.

Kennick's resolution cited the long-range plans of MTA to build a line between the county's two largest cities and pointed out that Mayors Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach and Samuel W. Yorty of Los geles have asked the MTA to apply for federal help in building the L.B.-L.A. line.

The resolution then requested the board of directors of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority to place the Los Angeles-Long Beach route on an equal priority with the Century City El Monte "backbone route," and states that the Authority directors are "requested to give immediate attention to the preparation of an application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for federal assistance for the construction of a rapid transit facility or portion thereof between Los Angeles and Long Beach."

MAYOR WADE said he was "very pleased" with the Assembly action. He indicated that in his most recent conferences with MTA officials "a more positive attitude toward the Long Beach-Los Angeles line" was noted "This action should point out to the Au-

thority the concern the state legislature has about rapid transit in this area," he

More than two months ago the MTA board agreed to submit an application to the government for demonstration funds for a portion of the line. As yet no appli-

Largest Space Fuel Plant to Be Ready Here in 1963

The nation's largest liquid hydrogen plant, now under construction at 23320 S. Alameda St., in the Dominguez area just outside Long Beach's city limits, will be completed and ready to begin production of the exotic space fuel by January, 1963.

The plant, to cost more than \$12 million, will produce more than \$35 million of liquid hydrogen over a five year period for the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Maximum daily-rate at the Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., facility, which will employ approximately 100 persons, will be 65,000 pounds of the super-cooled material a day. The fuel will be the pro-

pellant for the new 200,-000-pound thrust J-2 Rocketdyné engine which will power the second stage of the advanced Saturn vehicle and the Rover nuclear

Construction of the Dominguez area plant began March I on II acres obtained from Richfield Oil Corp. on a 20-year lease.

The facility, constructed under the supervision of Calvin F. Kendig, the com-pany's ace plant construction engineer, will purify crude hydrogen in about 12 million cubic feet of gas

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per day supplied by Richfield's adjacent refinery,

The plant will include a combined office and maintenance building, 200 by 80 feet; a paved equipment, area, a control building, 100 by 50 feet, with processing equipment for chiling, cleaning and scrubbing the gas, and a main compressor building, 280 by 90 feet, with an electrical room attached.

There will be a 90 by 130-foot cooling tower, two hydrogen storage spheres of 120-ton capacity and another for storage of 100,000 cubic feet of liquid nitro-

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THE TITANIC went down 50 years ago. The gripping story of the greatest tragedy of the Atlantic is told by Richard F. Newcomb today on Page A-16,
- FIRST OF two articles dealing with salt water contami nation of the fresh water supply in the Greater Long Beach area by Staff Writer Jim McCauley will be found on Page A-8.

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DETAILS OF NEW APARTMENT

Another New Face on City's Skyline

A 17-story luxury apartment building will rise soon at East Ocean Boulevard and Lindero Avenue, marking another new face on the Long Beach skyline.

For many years the Richard Loynes home at 2501 E. Ocean Blvd, was known for the beautiful tinseled tree in the huge picture window each Christmas.

Now a sparkling metallic symbol will be found there when this new apartment structure rises, It will be of aluminum, glass, steel and concrete with not a piece of wood in it, the builders disclose.

The story will appear daily.

The Triumphal Entry

On the next day, much people that were come to the feast, when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet Him, and cried, "Hosanna, Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord."

And Jesus, when He had found a young ass, sat thereon, as it is written, "Fear not, daughter of Zion, thy King cometh, sitting on an ass's colt."

And when He was come near, He beheld the city, and wept over it. -From the Gospels

Cappright, 1961, by The Lautsville Courier-Journal

L.a.C. Says: A Photo Finish

In the vernacular of the race tracks the Governor's race in November may be a photo finish with the difference as close as was the Nixon-Kennedy race in 1960. This week's California Poll showed Brown leading Nixon by 45 per cent to 42 per cent, with 13 per cent undecided. It is an indication of how close a race it will be. But it is interesting to compare these results of the poll with the same California Poll in March-May and July of 1960. At these dates it appeared Kennedy would easily carry the state. But in November Nixon beat him by a narrow margin.

The Polls for these dates were as follows:

		INIXOH	Unacciae
March 1960	48	42	10
May 1960	51	42	7
July 1960		36	16
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It is evident that Nixon had a much greater margin to overcome against Kennedy than the polls show the past week in favor of Brown. The issues are becoming more defined and the Governor's machine has been working hard to overcome the bad impression of the past three years. The Republicans are divided to some extent in the preference of some for Republican Joe Shell. But from here on the real campaigning will take place.

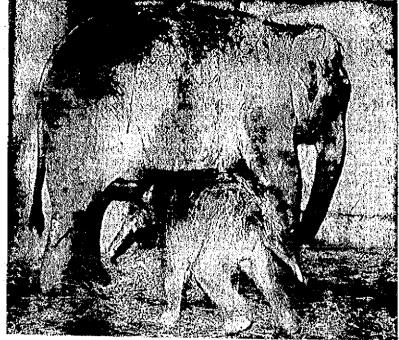
As the above poll results indicate, they do not tell the story of what will happen as the campaign nears its decision date. They are an indication of the attitude of voters at this date seven months before the final election. The poll also shows Nixon the choice of Republicans for nomination by a wide margin. It is therefore evident the final race will be between Nixon and Brown.

The lines are being clearly drawn. Brown must still justify his 45 per cent increase in the state budget since he took office. He must decide if he will openly support or repudiate the California Democratic Council platform to abolish the Loyalty Oath, abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, give aid to any country regardless of the character of its government, and the promotion of non-taxed cooperatives to compete with private tax-paying enterprises.

Nixon will conduct one of the most vigorous campaigns ever experienced in California. He will have the support of many Reublicans and Democrats who are now supporting Shell. Brown is probably showing his maximum strength because he has the CDC and his present position as Governor solidified.

It is a challenge to all those who are opposed to the CDC program, knowing Brown is the honorary' chairman of that organization. It will call for added efforts for all those who believe Nixon's long and honorable experience in government makes him a logical leader for the state. But it will be a close race with good reason to believe Nixon will pick up strength as he did in the 1960 campaign. It must be agreed Kennedy was a much more popular candidate than Brown-but he lost the state to Nixon even though he led the polis in the early months of the campaign.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C) column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reliect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



NEWBORN ELEPHANT

The first elephant to be born in this country in 44 years is the three-feet tall wobbler above. The picture was snapped shortly after his birth Saturday in the Portland, Ore., zoo. The 3-ton mother in the background is named Belle. The newcomer hasn't been named yet.

Crime Lab Finds 'Red Killing' Suicide

SAN DIEGO UP) - The pressure of his weight on the zines, died at her home here chief of the Los Angeles rope.

Saturday the hanging death involvement of any other per-state. of a conservative college stu-son." Pinker said. "It would dent two weeks ago was sui-have taken at least three men

The father of Newton Arm-found. In such a gang murstrong Jr., 19, had charged his der the men would have the death was suicide or munists. The boy was a student leader at San Diego State College.

Crime expert Ray Pinker was called into the case by he district attorney when the oy's father, a John Birch Society member, declared his son was the victim of a "ritualistic murder by Communists or other subver-

Armstrong said the boy's ands were tied behind his head when his body was found March 31. It was hanging from a beam in his par ents' bedroom.

But Pinker said the hands had not been tied. He said they had caught in strands of the rope when young Armstrong reached up to relieve

Novelist Dies

NYACK, N.Y. (A) - Mrs. Alice Beal Parsons, 75, novelist and writer for New Yorker. Harper's and other maga-Saturday, She was a founder "There is nothing to show of the Liberal Party in the

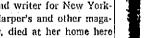


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clumsy one that was found in to hang the boy as he was the rope."

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IT'S ENOUGH TO

Robert Walton, 37, of

3037 Delta Ave., filled out

a coupon for a cash prize

drawing at a Long Beach

HONOLULU (A) - Veteran

parachute jumper Stanley

um Ho plunged 2,500 feet

to his death Saturday on Maui

Island when his parachute

failed to open. He was a vet-

eran of the 11th Airborne

theater two years ago.

Parachutist Killed

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Drive Man to Drink Passes 2 Million DETROIT (P)-Ward's re-He returned to the theaauto production at 142,670 ter regularly, hoping to hear his name called in the

cars, pushing the calendar year total past the two milweekly drawing. The winion mark. ner, he knew, is allowed The statistical service said only three minutes to get to Chrysler and Imperial this week will surpass their entire the stage and claim the 1961 model run. Previously At last week's drawing

Auto Production

the Buick Special and Studebaker had exceeded their 1961

Last week the industry reached its high point of the year with 144,943 assemblies. In the comparable week last year the total was 114,108.



Walton's name was called.

But three minutes wasn't

enough time for him to get

to the stage to collect the

Walton was in jail on a

prize of \$6,700.

drunk driving charge.

COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low County in morning, sunny atternoons today and Anordey, Stighthy cooler county in morning, sunny atternoons today Mountain Areas: Mouthy sunny with some bigh cloudiness today and Monday. Cooler today.

Taterfor and Desert Reclams: Mostly sunny with some high cloudiness today and Monday. Winds 20 to 30 m.n.h., at times and stightly cooler to your portion portion today. High lengeralizes loady 80 to 92 upper valleys, Clistorer Wind and Weather Ferecast (Point Cencecton to Mesican Berder): Light varieties winds becoming resterly 10 to 18 knots in affernoons today and Anorday. Right and morning low clouds with partiy sunny afternoons. Lillia temperature change.

Sunrise: 5:71 a.m.; No. Moon And TIDES

Sunrise: 5:73 a.m.; No. Moon And TIDES

Sunrise: 14:5 p.m.; moonset: 13:71 a.m.; Morning: 24:5 p.m.; moonset: 13:71 a.m.; Tidst: High 43 feet at 6:10 a.m.; and 44 feet at 7:24 p.m.; Low, 1.5 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 27 tots at 1:01 p.m.; SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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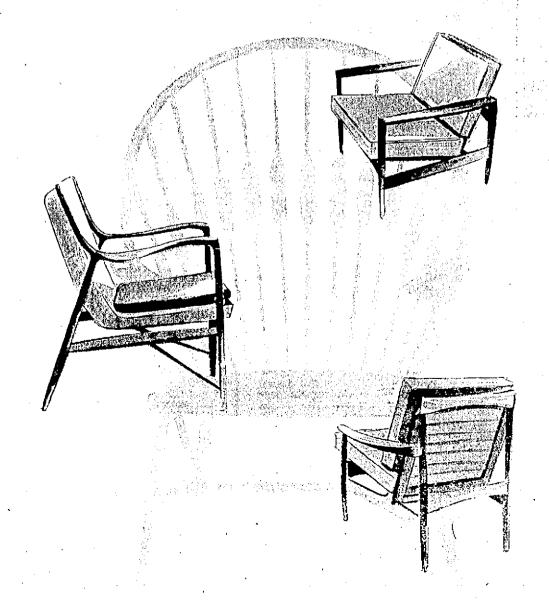
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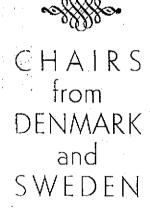
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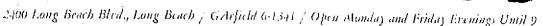
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WASHINGTON—Home life is cosy in one of the world's few remaining regal residences. At least, it is if lovely Queen Farah of Iran is an accurate reporter.
His majesty the shah—absolute emperor of the Persian peoples-comes home for lunch with his wife and tiny son. The latter, "if he is awake" sits up in his royal highchair and burbles away at his parents. In slow thoughtful English the lovely young empress said, "Neither the shah in shah nor I like for-

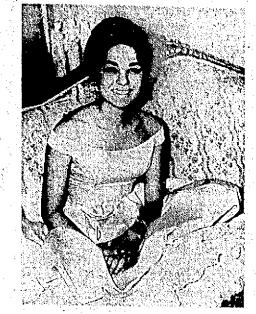
mality or protocol. We hope to always be with our son a great deal." But Farah's statement, "We always eat dinner with the family-either at the shah's mother's or at our own house-is somewhat misleading. A recent visitor says, "Well, all the family is there all right, but it isn't like going over to mom's for supper. Indeed this is one of few Arabian nights-like palaces still in working operation, complete with flunkies, jewels,

caviar and muted music." THE 23-YEAR-OLD QUEEN, here on a state visit with the shah, has charmed Washington with her beauty and simplicity. She is approachable and seems undaunted by a schedule that would shake many a

more experienced performer, Following the tradition of beautiful women who have been married to the shah—she is his third wifeall of Farah's lovely clothes are made in Paris. Her jewels simply stagger. A member of the royal entourage explained, "The great emeralds in the empress' crown and those in the necklace are part of the state treasure—they are considerably more decorative, this reporter finds, than all those gold bars locked up in Kentucky.

Recently reset by New York jeweler Harry Winston, the emeralds have been described as, "beyond value absolutely irreplacable." The young woman who wears them seems, however, quite at ease with her country's national treasure strung around her graceful

The shah's visit has brought a note of glamour to this rain-soaked, steel-concerned city. The President and Mrs. Kennedy started the gala proceedings with a state dinner that starred the Herome Robbins ballet. Startling in their dynamic modern rhythms, the



Queen Farah . . . Informal

sweater-clad dancers formed a great contrast to both the setting of the White House ball room and its splendidly dressed audience. Remarkable too was the contrast between the two ladies, Jackie and the empress. Both slim, both unusually tall and dark-haired, they looked rather alike. The empress, however, was dressed in a gold dress encrusted with jewels, topped by the magnificence of the aforementioned national treasure.

Mrs. Kennedy's dress was a starkly simple white top and pink skirt. She wore a single jewel in her hair. "The empress," said her charmed hostess, Mrs. Kennedy-"feels rather like me about official lifea little nervous and unsure. She seems most at home with the children." For two shy types these ladies make a pretty dazzling impression.

FATHER, SON IN COURT

Both Seek Divorce

Gambling, Drinking-Two Slain

Three months of brooding and ugly threats were over Saturday night for Wesley

EASTER HEADLINES

minute or magnificent, brims are

the fashion this season . . . plus gay and charming flower

fantasies that turn

priced from

casual glances into admiring second looks

D. Johnson. Now all there was left was

"I should have killed all snarled to Redondo Beach detectives who booked him on two counts of suspicion of murder.

Friday night Johnson stalked into a meeting of his three former partners at the South Bay Insulation Co. in Redondo

They had instituted court proceedings to oust him from he firm because he "drank and gambled too much."

THEN HAD followed ugly threats and burglaries of the firm which the three remain-ing partners blamed on John-

He had been drinking again when he thrust into their meeting, Joseph Ambriz, 27, of El Monte eyed him warily.
Johnson asked his former

partners to take him back. "When we told him no, he unfolded a newspaper and

suddenly there was a gun in his hand," Ambriz said, The pistol barked, Edward

Mello, 38, of 1311 Sixth St., Manhattan Beach fell to the floor, a bullet wound in his head.

"I shouted at him not to shoot again," Ambriz told police. "He said, I'll get the gas anyway."

THE NEXT SHOT hit Rich and Jones, 35, of 3727 W 105th St., Inglewood. He dropped to the floor with a bullet wound in his chest. Another bullet seared past Ambriz. He fell to the floor A father and his son sued, Keele was married Oct. 10, feigning death,

their respective wives for di-1961, and separated from his Johnson bent over Jones vorce simultaneously this wife last March 30. His son Five hours later Johnson was

chance of a successful and exciting career, 15,000 Marinelle graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

LONG BEACH

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

President Sees Marines' Assault

ONSLOW BEACH, N.C. (UPI) - The U.S. Marines staged a full-scale combat assault on the North Carolina by altorney James C. Webb, coast Saturday to show President Kennedy what they could do if he ever orders them into action,

might of the Atlantic Fleet, the President came ashore here and James L. Keele Jr., 21, in a helicopter to witness 9,000 Marines storm Onslow of 15151/2 204th St., Torrance, Beach in a simulated attack.

It was a classic Marine demonstration of how such operations have been refined since the Pacific invasion of World War II when Kennedy was skipper of PT Boat 109.

It was a thrilling climax to the day for Kennedy and his diplomatic, congressional and government guests. The fast, Dial HE 2-5959 now. President had spent most of the morning standing on the windswept bridge of the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise —the world's greatest warship—watching the fleet

Banker Becomes Premier of France

PARIS (UPI)-President Charles de Gaulle Saturday named banker Georges Pompidou, a longtime friend and adviser, to succeed Michel Debre as premier. Debre formally resigned with his cabinet earlier in the day.

The changeover is expected to concentrate even more power than before in De Gaulle's hands.

The move meant De Gaulle regarded the Algerian problem virtually settled although the Secret Army Organization tied up Algeria's major cities with a general strike Saturday and staged a defiant military parade through the heart of Oran.



Mrs. Glenn Ohio Mother of the Year

COLUMBUS. Ohio (49-The mother of Ohio's son officially became the state's favorite mom here Saturday as Mrs. John Glenn Sr. of New Concord accepted the citation as Ohio Mother of 1962.

Some 325 women and about three dozen men provided the largest audience in the nine-year history of the Ohio Mother award to pay tribute to the woman who will represent Ohio in the American Mother of the Year competition May 7 through 11 in New York.

In a long-distance telephone call, astronaut-son Lt, Col, John Glenn messaged to the audience, "The people of Ohio are just finding out what I have known all MRS GLENN



along. So far as I'm concerned, Mom and Dad are the Mother and Dad of many years, not just this year."

Senators Subpoena 12 Steel Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Subpenas were ordered Saturday against 12 big steel companies by a Senate subcommittee which pressed its antitrust investigation despite the industry's pell-mell retreat from a \$6-a-ton price

U.S. marshals were set to serve the subpenss which demand that the firms produce cost records for the Senate antimonopoly group headed by Sen, Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. The action was clear evidence that the threat of both congressional and Justice Department action still hung over the industry even though it surrendered to President Kennedy in the struggle over the price hike.

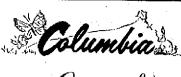
Winthrop Rockefeller Won't Run

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Winthrop Rockefeller, younger brother of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller told the people of Arkansas Saturday he will not try this year to become their first Republican governor since Reconstruction days,

In a 10-minute talk over seven television stations, the 49-year-old gentleman farmer said he had decided after much soul-searching not to become a candidate. He said the decision was in the best interests "of the long-range prospects of the Republican Party in Arkansas."

week, according to complaints split with his wife April 10 captured at his mother's filed in Superior Court here after 37 months of marriage home in Torrance. James L. Keele, present ad-dress given as Wilmington Proven by impartial survey! After a morning spent watching the aerial and sea A. Keele of extreme crucity, Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best

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First Strike Strategy Reviewed

(Continued from Page A-1) used to turn back the as-

Nuclear weapons, however, are a major pillar of U.S. defense and would be embraced in the term "all" available means."

The President's comments were in response to an article by Stewart Alson in the Saturday Evening Post which quoted the President as saying that in some instances the United States must be prepared to taking the initiative in using nuclear weapons. It cited "a clear attack on Western Europe" as an example.

Salinger said then that the President's statement represented no change of

He told reporters that the United States has no intention of committing an act of nuclear agression, and

"If you ask me whether this statement indicates a possibility of the United States making a pre-emptive attack of agression, the answer is definitely no."

The Sun-Times said Rostow attempts to get around the delimma of the current ability of the western powers to defend western Europe solely with conventional forces. It said he does this by suggesting a stategy of "controlled thermonuclear war"-selective, pinpoint atomic bombings of military sites. The article

"The hope is to restrain enemy with nuclear \$60,000 Fire Hits an enemy with nuclear weapons without provoking a nuclear holocaust. Critics of the theory point out, however, that it will work | Irvine Coast Club only if Russia plays the game-if it doesn't respond to a controlled nuclear attack with an uncontrolled nuclear counterattack.

"The critics wonder if the United States would have the resolve to push traffic jam in years in that hour. even a small atomic button if it might lead to a total nuclear exchange."



THRONG GREETS RETURNING CUBAN PRISONERS SATURDAY

Cuba Invaders Return

(Continued from Page A-1)

when the first yellow-shirted prisoner stepped to the door of the plane, saluted, and limped down the steps.

The handkerchiefs waved, the clapping grew and the public address system piped out the stirring whistling charus from "The Colonel Bogey March"—the song from the movic, "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

FOR LITTLE Vivian Teresita Figueras it was her first look at her father, Juan. She was born after he left for the invasion.

Riding in a stroller beside her mother, she was too little to notice that her father was the only one who came back without a leg.

The newly freed captives said their treatment in prison had depended on how negotiations for their freedom were progressing. When their propaganda value rose, one said, "we became prized worms."

Doctors said most of the men were suffering from malnutrition, but none appeared overly gaunt or underweight. Only one was a stretcher case,

CASTRO PUT a price tag on each

area, according to police and

Flames, from an undeter-

fire officials.

prisoner's head ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000.

Enrique Llaca, treasurer of the committee and one of the four negotiators, said the 60 released Saturday cost "about \$2,550,000."

The Cuba Families Committee issued a statement bitterly denouncing the delay in obtaining enough funds to negotiate while Castro raised his price on the captives from \$28 million to \$62 million.

However, Llaca said the committee had "large sums in several places." He said he did not know the total but it was not nearly equal to the \$62 million required,

LLACA SAID the committee would start as soon as possible to buy the freedom of the other captives, soming the lowest - priced \$25,000 prisoners first.

"That way we can buy the release of four prisoners at a time with \$100,-000," he said.

The oldest, the married men with families and then the married men without children, will be given priority in that order, the negotiators

U.S. to Release

ican Republic (UPI) - U.S. Fire at the Irvine Coast mined origin, shot an esti-Martin said Saturday the Ken-Country Club on Pacific Coast mated 200 feet in the air nedy administration is giving Highway near Newport Beach and attracted sightseers from "urgent and active consideradestroyed \$60,000 worth of three miles away, police said tion" to the possibility of soon electric golf carts Saturday Pacific Coast Highway was releasing some \$22 million in night and caused the worst tied up for approximately an the now defunct Trujillo re-

A one-story building hous-ing the carts was destroyed the Organization of American \$25 million to the Dominican

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mentiores."-that now gray

Mrs. Ostorero considers this looking at the subject from the wrong end of the telescope.

"We have discussed this matter with the bachelor posts. They're comrades and we love our bachelor posts. But," she continued, "we think they're missing a bet. Remember, behind every man, there's a woman."

She noted that the VFW (or hlessings) that an auxfor a seventh year straight iliary can provide a vetnow has won the Freedom

erans club. Instead, they maintain "bachelor posts," and presumably warble the unex-purgated version of "Parlez Yous" without worrying their wives will suddenly start asking just what it was they did so long ago

flirt from World War I-

would probably laugh hap-

pily if she knew about three

leterans of Foreign Wars

posts in the Southern Cali-

The hardy veterans of

overseas wars in those

posts spurn pot-luck sup-

pers and the other hazards.

fornia area.

in "Gay Parce." On that point alone, does the VFW appear to have a rift, albeit minor, in its

On the \$3 million bond issue for continued Cal-Vet loans coming up in Junethe vets are solidly in favor

On the question of continued exemption for veterans of the first \$1,000 in assessed valuation, coming up for a vote in November -there's no break in the

But on the question of women in the VFW, there seems to be a slight difference of opinion.

For instance, Department Commander Orville Lofton, of Porterville, was in Long Beach Saturday to install the new officers of the 39 VFW posts in the Fourth District.

Mrs. Helen Ostorero, president of the Women's Department, did the honors for 36 Ladies Auxiliary

It was the biggest mass installation in the history of the district and there was 100 per cent attendancemore than 1200 persons at the ceremony,

The problem stems from the difference between the number of Posts (39) and Auxiliaries (36).

Three of the auxiliaries in the district are missing and the reason is-bachelor posts. Some of the VFW posts are adamant on the subject. They like bachelor posts. They want to remain

Service award even though the group is not, strictly speaking, a community service type organization.

"The women through their programs had a great deal to do in winning these

Commander Lofton nodded agreement on the help women had given.

"This year we gave \$5125 to Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, and another \$5125 to St. Joseph's Hos-

VFW Posts Spurn Auxiliaries research. We have programs on Americanism rehabilitation and hospitaliza-

"We've made some progress in this matter of bachelor posts but there are still

some holdouts," she said,
What does Commander
Lofton think about all posts

having auxiliaries. Mrs. Osterero shook her

fist at him.
"No comment," said the

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Julie Met Heroes Before She Died

Julie Maland, 4, died in San Pedro Friday night of cancer. But her short life had been brightened by hospital visits from her favorite television heroes.

Julic, ill since she was 2, loved to watch Engineer Bill on his show for children in Los Angeles.

And she longed to meet big Dan Blocker, who plays "Hoss" on the Bonanza scries.

The two men heard about Julie separately, Engineer Bill Stulia came to see her in San Pedro Community Hospital April 7. He gave her a locomotive engineer's cap.

I HAD TO PUT THE CAP under the oxygen tent so she could touch it," said Stulla. "She said 'Thank you,' Blocker was out of California on business when he

learned Julie hoped to see him, said Irwin Maland, her father. And "Hoss" was due to fly directly to South But Blocker went to San Pedro first, said Maland. "He spent an hour with her on April 10, When Hoss came in, Julie lit up like a firecracker. She said 'Hi, Hoss'."

her father reported. 'Hoss told her when she got well she'd come up to the Bonanza Ranch in the Ponderosa country and ride. his horse, Chubby. Blocker kind of joked with her, talk-

"THE DOCTORS DIDN'T EXPECT her to last past last Sunday. They couldn't understand why she hung on

"My wife and I think it's because of Hoss and Engineer Bill. We told them they should be positive, and

Maland said dozens of persons had read about Julie and the visits. He said they wrote letters, and one sent a

A 10-year-old girl enclosed \$4 she'd collected for cancer research. "When people in this country read something, they don't just say 'too bad,' and turn the page,"

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ing Western talk,

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The main clubhouse was not States. Republic under the Alliance damaged, firemen said. Martin was asked if the U.S. for Progress.





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By JIM McCAULEY

If a pretty girl wants to muscle in on beauty titles these days, she's got to have muscles.

Time was when a pleas-and face and trim figure could win beauty crowns galore. But like Detroit's yearly changes in new automobile body styles, femi-nine beauty styles change

Latest trend is toward the outdoor girl or beauty who works out in a gymnasium, according to executive producer Oscar Meinhardt of International Beauty Con-

NOW THAT the beauty wheel has rolled full cycle from the ultra-thin highfashion models, beautypageant contestants use basketball, tennis, swim-ming, golf, and track to shape up for competition.

Why the workouts for muscle tone? "The International Beauty Congress is to girls what the Olympic games are to men," said Meinhardt,

Meinhardt, who has produced global beauty pageants in Long Beach for more than a decade, said the type of beauty that won crowns 20 to 30 years ago probably couldn't win

today Meinhardt, looking happier than Vic Tanny, proud-ly recalled the athletic successes of his recent con-

Stella Marquez, Miss In-ternational of 1961, played baskotball at Marymount College, Miss British Guiana (Hermione Brown) held sev-eral swimming titles in her

Charlotte Sheffield of Utali, who represented the United States in international competition in 1958, won many ribbons for her horsemanship. Gladys Zender of Peru, who won the title in 1958, was an expert swimmer,

Carol Morris, who won the title in 1957, was freestyle and synchronized swim champion of Iowa.

HILLEVI ROMBIN of Sweden, who won the titlein 1955, was a champion



point that it takes athletic ability as well as beauty to compete in modern-day beauty contests. Target: Beauty, health and poise.

runner and burdler in her nation and would have entered the 1956 Olympics if it hadn't been for the pageant here.

Vermont, who was 1956 Miss USA and later settled in Long Beach, was an excellent baseball player, Things are all set here

for the outdoor-girl contestants of 1962. The pageant in the Pacific Coast Club gymnasium and swimming from a private beach.

And the new Miss International will be beautiful, new 3-B concept of 1962

POLITICS

Medical Care Talk **Scheduled Monday**

Security and "Power of the High School Auditorium, San Monday at a noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach

regional director, will speak County Democratic Central on medical aid, Rex Thorpe, Committee. public relations director, or

publican leaders will attend the Tenth Annual Republican through Tuesday in Washing-

Bowler Jr., president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women; 'Mrs. Logan Goodknight, presi dent, Southern Area, Cali fornia Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Lloye O'Donnell, chairman of women's division, State Republican Central Committee and Mrs, Dorothy Simonich.

date Joseph C. Shell will speak for the Harbor Young Republican Club at 8 p.m.

Monday Is Last Day

That's what this is about.
You know the story: When the clock strikes 12 Monday night, the Collector of Internal Revenue will wipe that grin off his face and bare his teeth at laggards who haven't filed their 1961 income tax re-

The deadline would have been tonight had today not been Sunday,

ATTRACTIVE Linda Center, 20, illustrates the

Carlene King Johnson of

has arranged for workouts

brainy and brawny-if the feminine appeal holds.

Medical aid under Social Monday in Dodson Junior

Ballot Box" will be discussed Pedro. The public is invited. Joseph M. Kennick, as chapter, National League of semblyman in the 44th Dis-Senior Citizens, at 728 Elm trict (West Long Beach-Lakewood), has been endorsed for Chester Wood, the league's reelection by the Los Angeles

the election. Four Long Beach Re-

They are Mrs. John D.

GOP gubernatorial candi

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Fascists, Loyalists

ROME (A) - About 200 Italian Fascists clashed in the streets Saturday night with police and delegates attending an international gathering of Spanish Civil War veterans and other opponents of the ranco government in Spain

Police said the Fascists mostly youths, tried to attack delegates as they left their neeting place. The delegates fought back, and riot police vere called.

Officials said some persons were injured and 75 Fascists vere arrested.

There was no report o injuries to any of the foreign ielegates, who included Jenny Lee, widow of British Labor Party leader Aneurin Bevan Jules Moch, former French defense minister, and Chilean poet Pablo Neruda.

"Freedom for the Spanish people" was the slogan of the gathering,

These brigades — made up of volunteers from many na ions—fought on the Spanish Republican side against Gen eralissimo Francisco Franco who had the active support of Italian Fascists

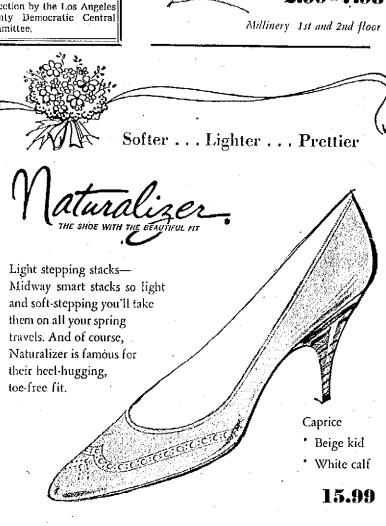
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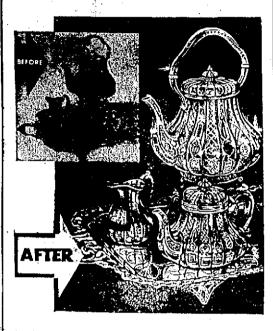
Kennedy Aid's Report on More Red Trade Hit

WASHINGTON - When John F. Kennedy was President-elect and New Frontier task forces were busily assembling programs for him, one of them, kept secret until now, advocated

munist countries.

The report, known as the "Ball Report" after its author, George W. Ball, now undersecretary of state for economic affairs, came back to haunt the adminis-

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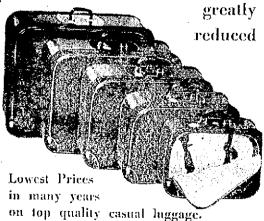
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Plus Tax- No Charge for Initials Fourth and Pine Phone ME 2-7451 was released in a press conference held by Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R.-N.Y., and Rep. Glennard P. Lipscomb, R.-Calif.

DEROUNIAN, who with Lipscomb has been in hot pursuit of the reports since January, when portions of it were "leaked" to the New York Times, declined to say how he had obtained it, but said that it was net from administra-tion sources,

Derounian called it an "eye-opener" for the American people and said it was being released "to raise the iron curtain of secrecy that has permeated this admin-istration since it took of-

He stated:
"Not only does Mr. Ball recommend the elimination of the viewpoint of Congress on foreign policy, for all practical purposes, but his report openly advocates the amendment of the Battle Act and the Export Control Act, along with increased trade with the Soviet bloc."

HE DEMANDED that President Kennedy say whether he favors increased trade with the Communist countries before Congress on Kennedy's trade bill. He said he was espe-cially concerned because would have a large part in administering any trade programs enacted.

said many of the proposals of the President's foreign trade bill are based on the Ball task force recommendations and that Ball had refused to release it to two congressional com-

Derounian said Ball had been extremely evasive on the report when questioned about it before the House Ways and Means Com-mittee. When questioned last month, Ball stated, "I have never advocated increased trade with Communist bloc countries."

THE REPORT, which can't be done."



GEORGE W. BALL Report Haunts Him

held that Communist bloc trade threatened to become a disruptive force in commercial relationships, did recommend that the free world engage "in advantageous economic relations with the Communist world while at the same time defending itself against disruptive bloc policies."

IT STATED that our policies were based on the "unrealistic assumptions" that the Soviets "need vestern trade items to

build a military potential."
While recognizing that
the Russians could disrupt world trade by undercutting the market with its state-controlled industry, the Ball report recommended the setting up of a "code of fair practices" to remove the "distortions and disruptions arising from monopolistic state com-

The report was called the 'product of fuzzy thinking" by Lipscomb. He said it reflected "a dangerous philosophy, completely unrealistic and not in the best interests of the country."

HE SAID of the proposed code of fair practices that "anybody who knows the Communists knows this

Emotional Experience in 'Miracle Worker

The amazing and triumph-leased by the miracle of lanant story of Annie Sullivan's guage, she blooms as visibly struggle to bring light into as a flower unfolding. Miss Helen Keller's dark life moves Day conveys in her face and us deeply in almost any form actions that a world has in which it is presented. The opened, Now, because of lanpatience and courage of both guage, she is fully human. the pupil and the teacher are e Annie Stillivan taught her the language and let her be in themselves heroic.

Perhaps the most poignant human, it was no easy task. of all the forms of that story Mitzi Hoag as Annie displays is the drama now playing at in full measure the dogged de-Ring Gallery termination and the tough-Theater in Hollywood, Wil-liam Gibson's "The Miracle overcome the almost insuper-Worker," Focusing carefully able odds against retrieving and consistently upon the the child Helen from her dark most crucial moments of the cell. She displays a good deal process by which Miss Keller of energy, too; the prolonged was transformed from an ani-physical combat between her mal into a child, it concent and Miss Day nearly exhausts: trates the power of the total the audience, to say nothing sequence of agonizing events of the combatants.

ALL THE REST of the roles THE RESULT is about as are highly charged an emotional Among the more prominent experience as the playgoer members of the cast are CeCe can stand. It touches the Whitney, William Mims, and heart as the evidence of the Ray Datey. Long Beach's greatness of the human spirit William Dusablon adds dis always touches it. Annie and tinction in a small part.

Helen convince us even more "The Miracle Worker" is than William Faulkner in his not, technically speaking, a Nobel Prize acceptance particularly sound play, but it

speech that man will do more doesn't have to be. It concenhan endure; he will prevail. trates quite properly on pre Chief among the perform-senting a case history which ers in the play is Harriet Day is sufficiently dramatic in it as Helen. Miss Day, born and self to need no conventional raised in Long Beach and untheatrical aids.
til recently a resident here. What it needs most, and

til recently a resident here. What it needs most, and portrays a child who is seeth-gets, is a sympathetic reading ing inside with creative ener-land a good production. The gy but who has no way of ex-Players' Ring Gallery has let pressing it except through the play work its own miratantrums and defiance. In the cle. One can't ask for more final scene, in which her than that, whole rich intelligence is re-

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minority member of a select House committee for operation and enforcement of the Export Control Act and the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951. He has been critical of its administration and has stated that it was imperative that western na-tions "strive to achieve meaningful recognition of the Communist menace and the dangers inherent in. through trade, helping build up its military and eco-nomic materials."

As the Derounian-Lipscomb press conference

that the Commerce Department has asked Congress to extend the expiring Export Control Act in order to continue strategic trade controls,

ADMINISTRATION officials conceded that the Ball task force, which outlined task force, which outlined the major steps which the President is now asking Congress to take under the trade expansion program, recommended a relaxing of the Red embargo for politi-

But they pointed out that the recommendation was

made during an era of "sweetness and light" in U. S.-Soviet relations, one which ended with Mr. Kennedy's meeting with Pre-mier Khrushchev in Vienna 10 months ago.

Officials say the restrictrade with the bloc will continue until such time as the Soviet Union shows itself more reasonable in the political sphere.

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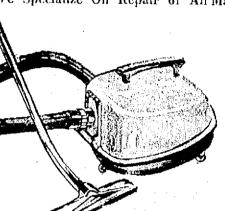
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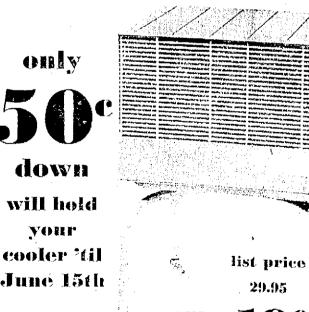
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Changing Steel Prices Affect Business Plans

NEW YORK (A)—The busi-the original place database would add \$1 billion less world whirled dizzily nouncement, issued this state-crease would add \$1 billion to the nation's defense bill. up and then fell right back

announcement Tuesday that cumstances, including the remajor producers followed im-government and business." mediately,

President Kennedy was infiable and irresponsible de steel industry and the United

launched a grand jury investract, tigation and subpoenaed records of steel companies.

criticism and retaliatory ac tion from the government, the steel front crumbled Friday.

ond to U. S. Steel in size

go along with the increase. Steel"-capitulated.

"The price decision was And he ordered the governmade in the light of the com- ment and its contractors to U. S. Steel Corp. set off petitive developments today, the fireworks with a surprise and all other current cir-companies not raising prices. it was raising steel prices \$6 moval of a serious obstacle was considering efforts to ston, or 3½ per cent. Other to proper relations between break up U. S. Steel. The

ernment had been stunned at tee and the Senate Anti-Trust furlated and denounced the the price boost, coming as it subcommittee started inves-raised as "a wholly unjustidid, within a week after the tigations.

THE CONTRACT provided overdue, and contended that week, for 10 cents an hour in fringe the economy.

THE CONTRACT provided overdue, and contended that week, it would have little effect on Pres into a UNDER A BARRAGE of in the first year. It was hailed

as, non-inflationary. Kennedy was coldly furi-

few hours after Inland Steel utives whose pursuit of pri-steel industry began rescind Co., eighth-ranked, refused to vale power and profits ex- ing the boost Friday, steel ceeds their sense of public shares started recovering,

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By JACK LEFLER Worthington, who had made SECRETARY OF DEFENSE NEW YORK (A)—The busi-the original price advance an-McNamara estimated the inseek to buy steel from those

> Federal Trade Commission, Both business and the gov- the House Judiciary Commit-

defended the price hike as per cent from the previous

THE STOCK market's first West Coast shipping strike by reaction was to bid steel taking action under the Taftcame when Bethlehem, sec-news conference Wednesday, ment's wrathful attitude and tained to stop a walkout of "The American people will competitive situation dawned, 6,000 seamen for at least 80 backed down and rescinded list is:

Bethlehem's action came a few hours after laborated steel industry hours assent.

S. Steel - "Big responsibility, can show such Steel production fell off in an optimistic mood. They

Stocks in Spotlight 399

stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week: 78% 65% U.S. Steel 287,700 70% 80% 60% Reynolds Tob 282,800 65% 65% 66%-2% 60 % 64 -2 % 40 % 41 % -1 51 % 54 % + % 42 1/8 401/4 Beth Steel 169,200 Korvette 33½ Royal Dutch 147,600 38% 521/4 Gen Motors 54¾ 55—78 52 53¼ unch 125½ 127¼—2 20½ 26¼—5¼ 135,000 $56\frac{1}{4}$ 491/2 Std Oit N Y 126,000 541/ 121,700 1303/ 125 % Amer T&T Amer Photo 121,000 18% 118,500 63 1/4 52 1/2 Lorillard 11,400 110,000 The Justice Department to 63% 51½ RCA 104,500 102,000 94,100 231/2 El Paso Ng 92,400 92,30053% 38% Burroughs 92,100 Avco Corp 91.000 \$4,900

fiable and irresponsible desteel industry and the United Only 24 hours before U. S. ed possibility of a strike March swelled to a record fiance of the public interest." Steelworkers. Union had Steel backed off, its chair induced shortage, Output to rate of \$19.3 billion. This The Justice Department signed a new two-year con-man, Roger Blough, strongly taled 2,361,000 tons, down 2.3 compared with the previous lished last November and the

President Kennedy stepped \$18.8 billion level of Feb into another hot issue during ruary. the week when he halted the

Retinedy was completed from crumbled Friday.

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EASTER SHOPPING neared ceding week, the year's best ils peak and merchants were

record of \$19.1 billion estab

Heavy sales of automobiles

vere the key to the rise. Car sales in March exceed probably will be busy for the

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THE CENSUS Bureau re utter contempt for the interests of 185 million American Stockpilling after the labor Commerce Department to February climbed to the high-contract agreement climinates show that retail sales intest level in nearly five years.

Value of exported civilian goods totaled \$1,828,200,000,

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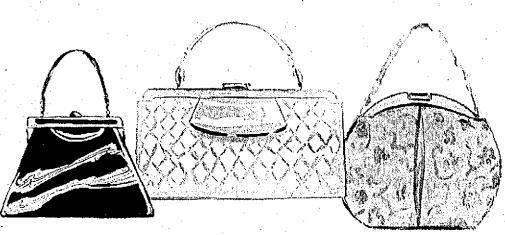
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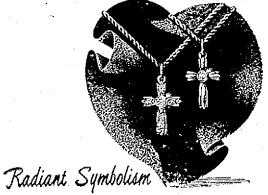
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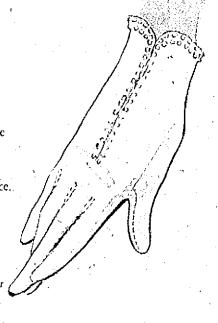
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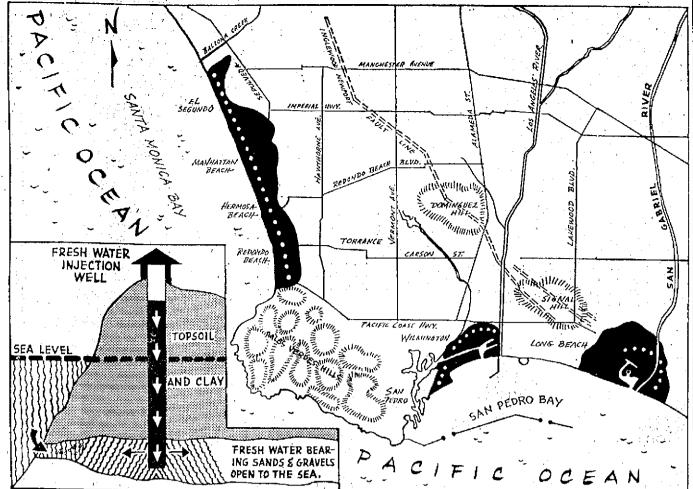
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Wall of Fresh Water Holds Back Sea

Long Beach, Seal Beach, Wil El Segundo and Torrance.

These are the trouble spots ground fresh water wells dubbed by engineers as the West Coast Barrier, the Do-minguez Gap and the Alamitos Gap.

A DOZEN fresh-water wells. already have been contaminated by the sea, and scores of Manhattan Beach. The are threatened. The result: a

Engineers say this is the Hills, Culver City, Hermosa irst time a man-made "dam" Beach and El Segundo. first time a man-made "dam" of water ever has been used program over a one-mile trouble spot in Manhattan Beach sea with a water wall.

In Manhattan Beach, where all the wells within a mile of by contamination in the 1940s, pilot program started a decade 12 "sea wall" wells were built lago. But the county now to form a barrier.

SOME of the wells pumped in fresh water, others removed salt water. Pressure of the new water kept out the sea and now make it possible to reclaim some of the aban-doned wells—a breakthrough

'Universe 'Age' Topic of Lecture

Dr. Allen R. Sandage, as tronomer at Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, will give the third of four lectures in Los Angeles County Museum's science lecture series Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "Age

and Evolution of the Universe." Tickets will be on sale at the museum auditorium Wednesday night,

Dr. Sandage is celebrating the 10th anniversary of his appointment to the two Southland observatories.

WINNER OF THE Ameri can Astronomical Society's Helen B. Warner Prize, Dr Sandage is a specialist in globular clusters, extragalactic nebulae and photographic

photometry.
The second annual Science Lecture Series is being presented by the Museum Asso ciation incooperation with the mumeum's science divisions. Its theme is the size, shape

and origin of the universe, Final lecture in the series will be May 16. The speaker will be Gordon MacDonald, professor of geophysics at

Ultimately to be sealed off water conservation for Los outskirts of Long Beach. from sea contamination are the Angeles County Flood Control Brennan S. Thomas, Long underground water basins of District, mington, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Palos Verdes, Culver Hills, Hermosa Beach, tain the sea in the Southland, wells)."

And hasin replenishment diswhere the sea perils under dollars more to buy the water Park, it was learned that to form the wall.

project, extending the water project would tackle seamultimillion-dollar program to intrusion trouble spots in keep out the sea.

Redondo Beach, Paios Verdes well contamination by the

In the West Basin area, the to keep out the sea. A pilot plan is to pump more than trouble spot — called the 1.6 billion gallons of water a year into the carth. Besides already has beaten back the forming a pressure ridge America Wiped Out against a sea invasion, it also by Soviet Decree will help restock the basin,

A state appropriation of the coast were knocked out \$750,000 got the West Basin the map of the Orenburg reby contamination in the 1940s, pilot program started a decade gion in the Ural mountains, ago. But the county now hopes to pick up the tab on additional well-drilling costs there—estimated at \$5 mil-

THE COUNTY plans to

sea elsewhere? More injection trict.

District. Beach Water Department gen-Bruington figures it will eral manager, said: "We are

When the city attempted tricts will spend thousands of to drill for water at Silverado water there already was salty from sea contamination, Other

> NEAR THE SAN GABRIEL River, Seal Beach, Blxby Ranch and the Veterans Hos advancing sea. The trouble Seventh Street,

it was announced Saturday.

The village New America has been renamed Rudnoe roughly translatable as "Orein the same district, has been

renamed Mezhdurechye or "in complete the fresh water wall an area between two Rivers. in the West Basin in three The changes were announced years. The injection water is in the official journal of the to come from the Colorado Supreme Soviet.

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water is being formed in the wells are the answer, according to Arthur E. Bruington, ground invasion by the sea. division engineer n charge of both the western and eastern to build water wall wells dur-

Thirty-three of the wells salt water.

Los Angeles County Flood wants Orange County to pay

ing the next five years in a seal the Alamitos Cap first rough semicircle around the then tackle trouble spots salt-intruded area of the San along a 10-mile front centered Gabriel River and Alamitos on the Los Angeles River - called the Dominguez Gap.

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THE PROJECT temporarily billion underground water GUINIY food control engineers now are making final plans to add 50 more wells have been ruined by and Orange counties dicker thirds empty from over-pumpling to add 50 more wells Anaheim Street in the west in the West Basin Barrier section of Long Beach, project, extending the water is delayed while Los Angeles basin when it becomes two-



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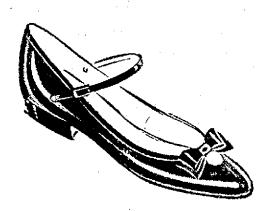
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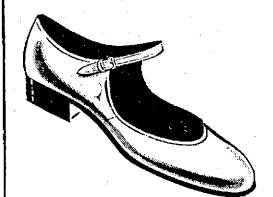
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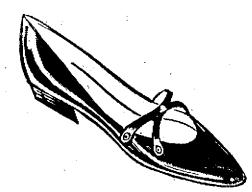
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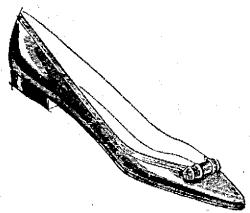
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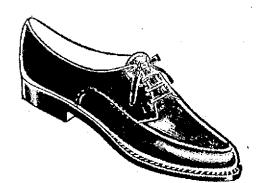
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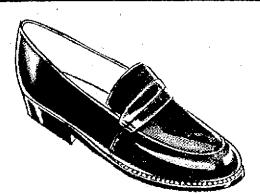


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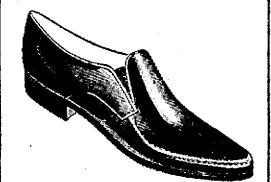
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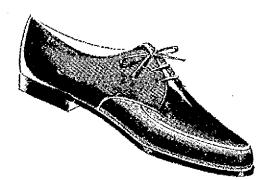
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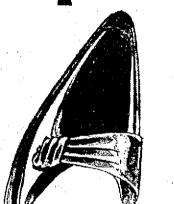
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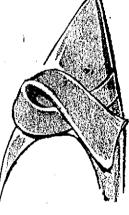
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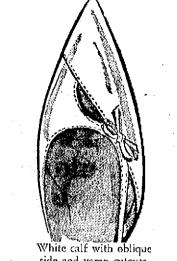
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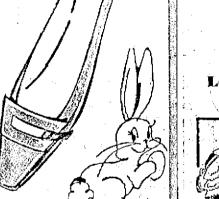
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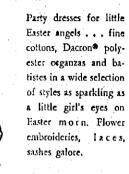
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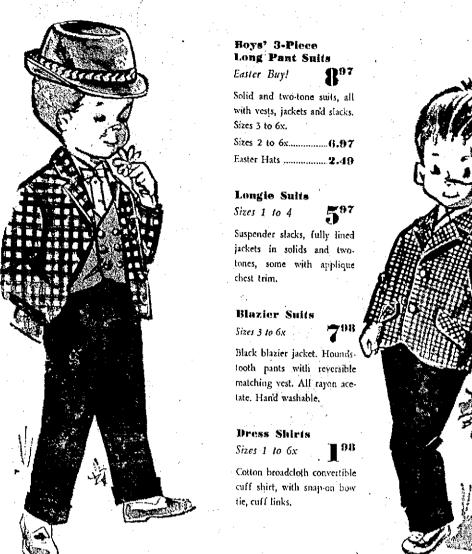
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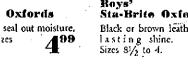


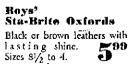
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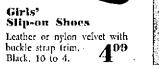
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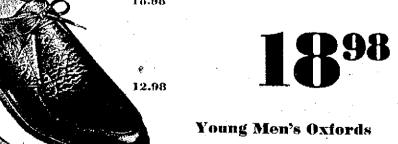












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> Features speakers at the PRESENT site of the Semi-V. Cicarell nailed his 30th include Lt. Col. Hal H. Martin, April 25-26 conference will The curriculum of Bible night while driving home to and related subjects from work. Last year he Beach Memorial Hospital and Chaplain Lt. Col. Louis A. White, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. The public is invited to all sessions of the conference.

Freeway Hearing Thursday

NEWPORT BEACH-Pubions of an 11-mile stretch of lic hearing on alternate loca-Pacific Coast Freeway from Huntinugton Beach and Co-Thursday at 1:30 p.m., in Newport Harbor Union High School, 600 Irvine Ave.

Purpose of the meeting is present publicly the results of studies by the State Division of Highways over alterrate routes and to give interested individuals and groups and opportunity to present

The section involved runs from Beach Boulevard to a point 2.2 miles south of Mac-Arthur Boulevard at the north edge of Corona del Mar.

COPIES OF aerial maps of the alternate routes are on display in the cities of Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Costn Mesa and in the Orange County engineering building, 400 W. Eighth St., Santa Ana.

The Pacific Coast Freeway, ersede the existing state ighway known locally as Pafic Coast Highway or U.S. 101 Alternate.

Following the hearing, the state highway engineer will recommend a proposed route to the California Highway Commission.

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Steel: A Story of Action, Anger, Then Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Giant U.S. Steel Corp., with most other hig producers following Its lead, raised steel prices \$6 a ton last week without giving President

Kennedy advance warn-

That was a mistake.
The furiously indignant

President, fearing recessionbreeding inflationary pressures, turned the full heat of his high office against the companies and one, Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest producer, heat a hasty retreat.

Within hours, U.S. Steel also back-tracked. Others followed suit, thus restoring the old price of \$150 a ton.

In the brief interim between the price hike and Bethlehem's defection from what had promised to be a united price front. Kennedy mustered a series of punitive counter-measures,

THESE INCLUDED a New York Federal Grand Jury investigation to determine whether there had been a criminal violation of the anti-trust laws; orders to weigh whether U.S. Steel was a monopoly and should be broken up; an order to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to shift multimillion dollars military steel purchases where possible to companies which boycolted the price hike; similar action by other steel-consuming federal agencies; inquiries by Senate and house anti-trust investigators and the price-policing Federal Trade Commission; and possible denial of taxwriteoffs to companies which endanger national Wage-price stability.

reserve the President held the threat of a legislative request but he looked upon that as a last resort.

A united industry front failed to materialize when two big producers, Inland Steel of Chicago and Kaiser Steel of San Francisco, refused to go along with the price jump.

BETHLEHEM'S defection cracked the front wife and U.S. Steel's about-face gave Kennedy a tremendous victory.

Board chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel had defended the increase as adding only negligibly to the cost of things Americans buy-autos, homes, washing machines, stoves, etc. He said it was inevitable in the wake of rising costs and the need for higher profits and plant improve ments. But he conceded that for competitive reasons his company might have to back down if there was no

price unity.

Blough also vehemently denied U.S. Steel was selling the country short. This was after the President in a nationally televised press conference blasted the "tiny handful of steel executives who displayed "utter contempt for 185 million Americans" and their security.

U.S. Steel and most other companies - whether or not they raised prices-had already been subpoensed to appear before the grand jury with their price records, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the inquiry would be pursued. The President had hinted at possible price-collusion because prices were raised almost in concert.

The major companies and the steel workers union had just signed a new two-year wage contract. Kennedy, unaware a price hike was in the offing, had congratulated both sides for reaching what he said he had been led to believe was

a non-flationary pact. He seldom displays his temper. The increase was cause for an exception. In his TV remarks he showed an outraged sense of hetrayal, as though he had

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been double-crossed while the nation's welfare at home and is crisis areas abroad was at stake.

The chief executive coldly contrasted steel's action with the sacrifices of American servicemen "separated from their families and risking their lives." Four men had just been

He made it clear throughout that he thought his leadership of the nation had been challenged; and he promised to fight back with every weapon at his command. He was at Norfolk, Va. for a two-day review when informed of the Bethkilled in Communist-menlehem-Inland-Kaiser action.

claimed. Brother Robert asserted: "They'll all have to come back." Soon thereafter U.S. Steel seemed to make good his phophecy.

In other news spheres the United States rejected another "paper pledge" from Russia that it would not resume nuclear weapons tests if the U.S. calls off its pending above-ground tests in the Pacific It recalled that Moscow broke the last voluntary moratorium with

more than 40 tests last fall. The President announced that all military reservists. called up in the Berlin crisis last fall would be released in August unless the international situation becomes more acute. Meantime Sec-

will push a new plan for international control of Allied access routes to Redencircled Berlin at a Soviet-U.S. meeting here this

Kennedy brought the costly West Coast maritime strike to a halt by having the Justice Department

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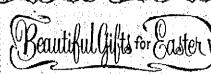
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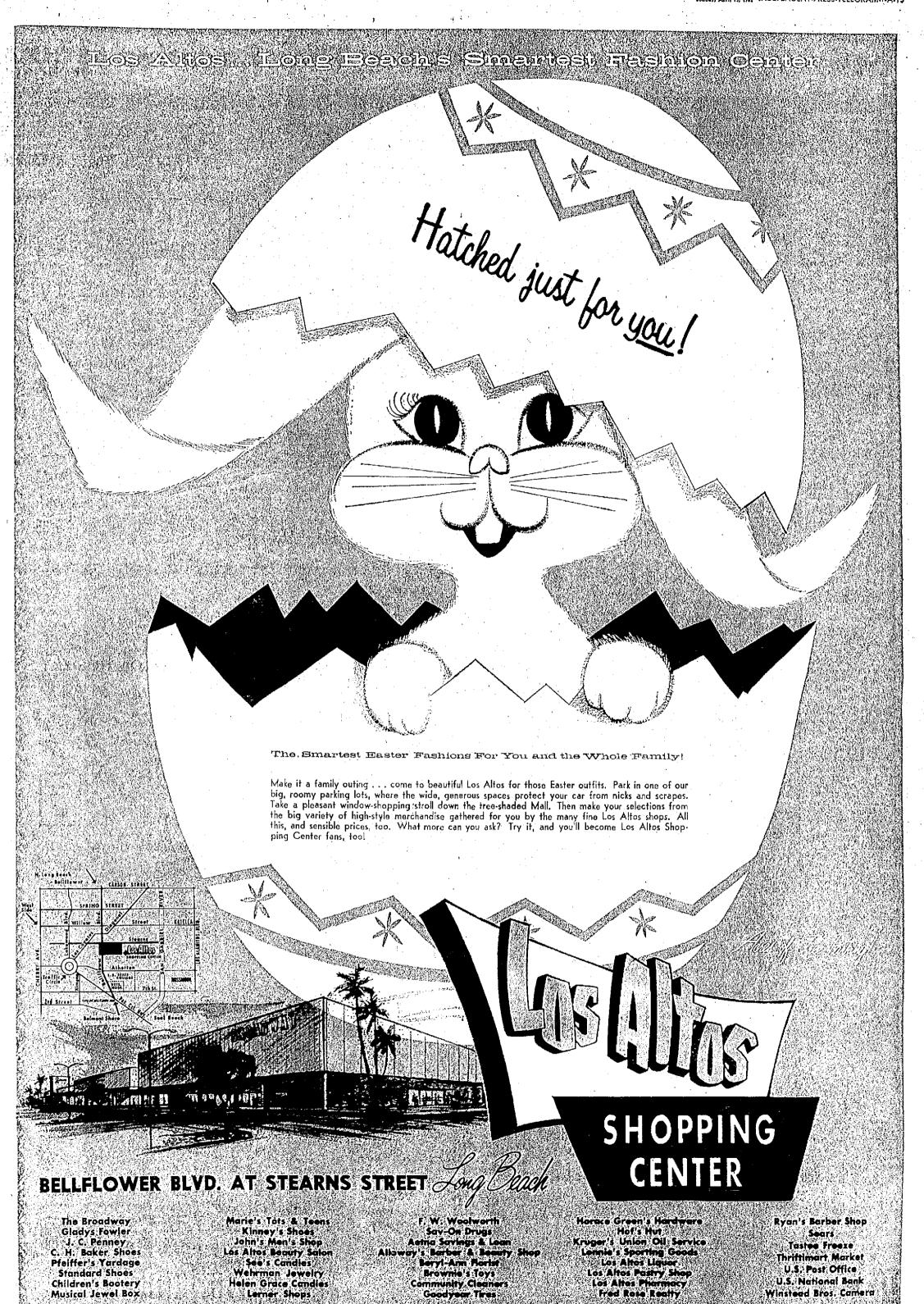
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Tragedy's Anniversary Recalls Heroic Deeds

EDITOR'S NOTE-Folklore says one man disguised hiniself as a woman to get in a lifebout, that a matron refused a seat because she couldn't bring along her great Dane. These stories are false. They also have fascination than the truth about what happened 50 years ago in the North Atlantic when the unsinkable Titanic sank.

By RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

The bridge phone rang and, after a short delay, a guartermaster answered it. He listened a few moments, Said, "Thank you," and hung up.

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had called down from the crow's nest to report an iceberg, directly ahead,

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WITHIN the next few hours was enacted one of the great human dramas of modern times, a drama that has now become a legend.

Fifty years later no one can even say exactly how many were aboard the ship or how many died. The Titanic carried about 2,200 people, and about 1,500 died. But it was not the number who died that stirred two continents, it was who died, how they

died and why they died. The loss of the Titanic shook a world of complacency. If John Jacob Astor. who could buy and sell the White Star Line 10 times over, could not save himself, what could a man be sure of in this world? If the Titanic, an unsinkable ship, could sink, where could man put his faith? .

THE MAIN facts were simple, A liner of 46,500 gross tons, the largest in the world and the safest, struck an iceberg while making about 22.5 knots. It was only a glancing blow but an underwater horn ripped open the hull for 300 feet or more along the starboard side, well below the waterline. In less than three hour the Titanic filled slowly with water, from the bow aft. As the ship filled. the bow slowly sank until the ship stood straight up on end. Then she plunged straight down nearly three

After the first 15 minutes, the end was entirely predictable. It was inevitable and so was heavy loss of life. The ship's 20 lifeboats, even if fully loaded, could accommodate less than half

miles to the bottom.

the boats were not fully loaded; they left the ship with about 600 persons aboard. About 100 more persons were picked up from the sea, but the other hundreds died quickly in the water, then 28 degrees.

IN THE HOURS of sinking, some of the noblest acts in history were performed, and some of the basest. That is what gripped

No one can forget the band playing on the deck until the last, even if it was not playing "Nearer My God to Thee." It was playing an Episcopal hymn entitled "Autumn," one line of which implored God to "hold me up in mighty waters." The bandsmen perished to a man.

No one can forget the cry of "women and children first," nor that it was honored, The merchants, bankers, shipping magnates and steel tycoons, placing their women and children in the boats, then stepping back with a smile, to light a cigar and wait for death.

COL. ASTOR, 48, about to leave \$100 million to his son Vincent, a boy of 20 gently kissing his bride goodby as he stepped back

a year younger than her stepson.

Isidor Straus, 67, the nation's greatest merchant, standing firmly in his wife's arms while she said: "I will not leave my husband. We are old; we can best die together." And they did.

Benjamin Guggenheim, 47, whose fortune was second only to Astor's, saying, "I will play the man's game. woman shall be left aboard this ship because Ben Guggenheim was a coward." A widow and three children mourned him.

ELIZABETH EVANS, 25, nicce of a New York City magistrate, stepping out of a crowded boat to give her seat to a woman, "You have children who need you," she said, "and I have none."

The woman who took the seat was Mrs. John J. Brown, a Denver million-airess, who pulled an oar that night with best of men, struck down a coward or two and survived in legend "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."
Of 12 honeymoon couples

aboard, all the wives survived but only one husband.

THE CAPTAIN, Edward Smith, admiral of the White Star Fleet and the

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they were going, J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, who survived and wished he hadn't. Public opinion forced him to retire within a year and live out his life as a recluse.

These stories, now stitched into the fabric of American folklore, will never die. They are like the stories, mostly untrue, of First Officer William M. Murdock shooting himself in sight of the passengers, of the woman who went down with her Great Dane because they would not let the dog into a boat.

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Cal Poly Air Crash Deaths Pose Question for Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) A

plane crash that brought death to 16 members of a college football team has brought members of a House judiciary subcommittee face-to-face with an emotion-charged problem.

The crash, which oc-curred Oct. 29, 1960, at Toledo. Obio, resulted in the deaths of 22 persons, including members of the California State Polytechnic College team.

The chartered Arctic-Pacific Air Lines plane crashed shortly after take-off in a heavy fog as the result of what Civil Aeronautics Board investigators said was "utter disregard" of federal air safety regulations by pilot Donald Chester, who was among

NONE OF the 26 injured survivors nor the families of the dead passengers has received any compensation. Arctic-Pacific Inc. has gone out of business, and the company's insurance carrier, Lloyds of London, says it is not responsible because the company has violated its contract by allowing unsafe conditions.

Now the House judiciary claims subcommittee headed by Rep. Thomas J. Lane, D-Mass., reluctantly has begun considering the extent to which the government might be responsible for the crash.

The question was tossed into the committee's lap in the form of a private bill introduced by Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., to seek federal relief of \$350,-000 for each of the crash victims

COMMITTEE MEMBERS first suggested that their hearing might affect dam-

age suits filed as a result of the case. But Richard Gary, San Francisco attornrepresenting the Cal-Poly team, termed efforts to collect damages from Artic Pacific, the insurance carrier, the State of California and the federal government an "exercise in

Rousselot contended that the government should accept "compassionate re-sponsibility" because of what he charged was the failure of the Federal Aviation Agency to suspend the operations of Arctic-Pacific before the crash.

The FAA admits it had knowledge of numerous violations of civil air regulations by the company but says its hands were tied by the laws under which it operates.

AL MARINAI, a husky. Cal-Poly football player crippled by injuries in the crash, hubbled to the witness chair with the help of 'One day you're playing

football," he told the soberfaced committee members. "The next day they want to cut your legs off." Then he passed around

pictures of his dead team families some of them left behind.

IT WAS in this atmosphere that the committee heard testimony on the relief bill, which it now must face in the privacy of an executive session.

Approving the bill might open the flood gates to more such demands from victims of air crashes. To reject it might lead to charges committee members were unsympathetic toward innocent victims of

The choice is an unconifortable one.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

Missouri, 140 E. 6th St. 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 208 Linden Ave. California, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

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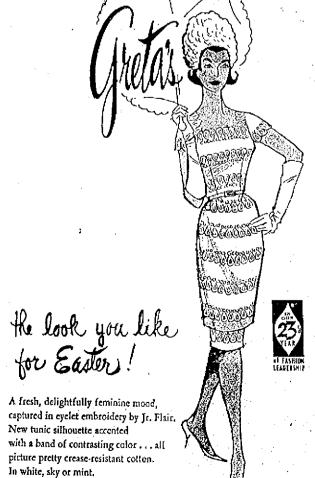


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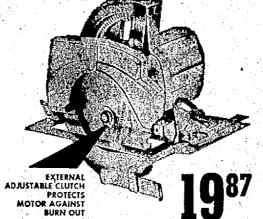
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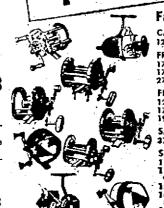


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When advance sales ended March 15, more than 3.2 mil-lion admissions had been sold and the fair had more than \$7 million in the till.

"We don't think anything ver in the world has seen an advance sale that equals this one," said Ewen C. Dingwall, manager of the fair.

Most of the advance tickets were purchased close to home, but Dingwall had reports from cities as distant as San Francisco "where lines were running a block long on final day of advance

THE MOST conservative estimates for the six-month run of the fair put the attendance figure over the 10 mil ion mark. Only time will tell what travelers from other regions will do for turnstile tabulations, but there is more concern here over crowds than there is fear of failure at the gate.

No part of the fair complex is busier in the pre opening rush than Expo-Lodging Inc. the organization set up to fine sleeping accommodations for the invasion. Expo-Lodging has been on day and night shifts for weeks, and this giant agency has been reserving rooms at a daily clip of 1,500 to 2,000. The pace will multiply as Expo-Lodging instaff and operates around the clock.

As for readiness, fair of ficials admit that some finishing touches will be needed after opening day. But the major part of the \$100 million display will be ready for showing.

TWO OF THE FAIR'S main attractions already are doing a big business with the home crowd. The 1.2 mile monorail running from the heart of the city to the foot of the 600foot Space Needle, has been thoroughly tested. So has the observation deck of the Space Needle, a steel spire offering an uncluttered view of Puget Sound, the cascade and pic Mountain ranges and the

When the fair had won its battles to planning, financing and construction, it faced new battles of rumors. Reports drifted back from other areas of the nation that prices were as high as the Space Needle, motels and hotels had no rooms to offer, and it would cost \$35 per person just to get into the fair grounds.

While fair officials stretched their welcome mats around the world, they also got to-gether with merchants in the state to devise a fair practices code, holding the line on prices. Expo-Lodging director Ralph Lee continues to emphasize that the agency can fill every reservation request. And Dingwall figures the ad mission price—\$2 per adult and \$1 per child—can't be matched as an entertainment

HARRY MULLIKIN, manager of the Space Needle Resaurant, said the latest rumor he heard about prices in his stablishment tops them all. He received a report that dinner for one in his restaurant vill cost \$50.

"The only way a fellow could spend \$50 for dinner n the Space Needle would be f he had 43 cocktails," Mullikin said.

Actually, a complete din-ner in the Eye of the Needle" will average about \$6.75 including a specialty dessert

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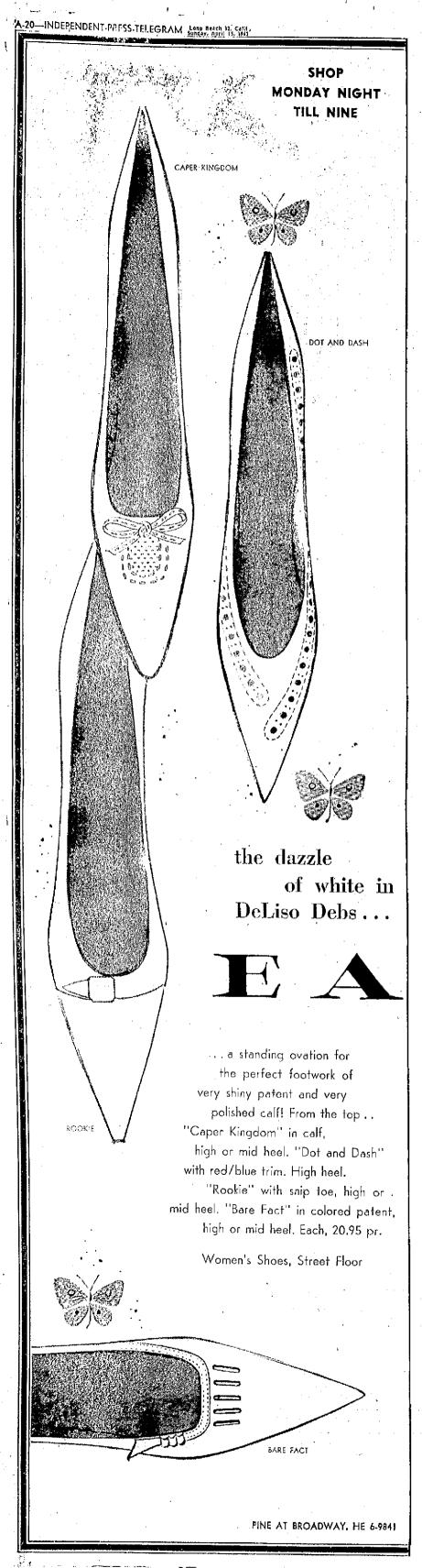
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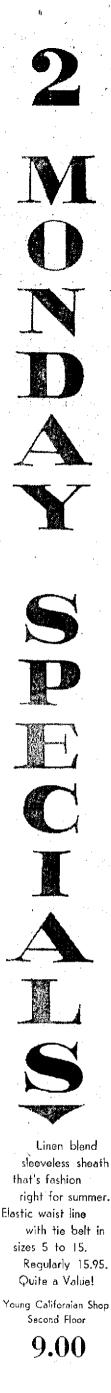
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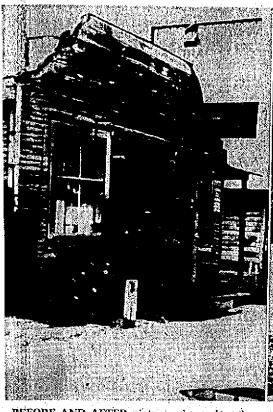
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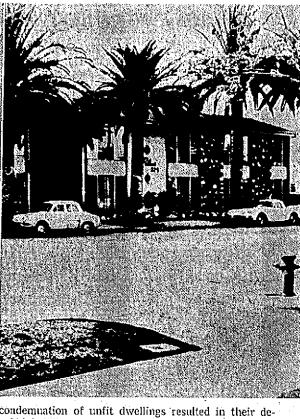


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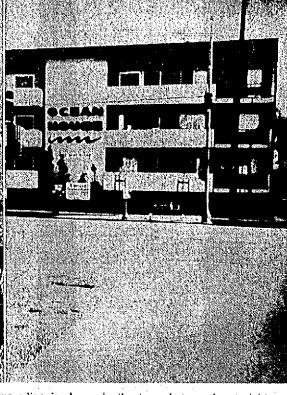
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Two Areas Upgraded After Condemnation









BEFORE AND AFTER pictures above show how condemnation of unfit dwellings resulted in their destruction and replacement with new structures. Old building at left, at 325 Olive Ave., had an assessed valuation of \$400 and after condemnation was replaced by the apartment house (second from

left) assessed at \$49,320. Another example of upgrading is shown in the two photographs at right. The old frame structure at 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., which had been assessed at \$420, when torn down was replaced by the three-story Ocean House assessed at \$139,540.

TAX REVENUES GO UP, TOO

Building Inspectors Raise L.B. Property Value by Condemnation of Substandard Structures

By GEORGE WEEKS

A two-man team in the City Building department is adding millions to Long Beach assessed property valuations and hundreds of thousands to tax revenues by a year-round program of condemning substandard structures. From 1950 to 1960, the

department condemned 1,068 buildings of which 853 were demolished, according to Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building. The balance was brought up to code requirements by extensive repairs.

The record for 1961 was apartment buildings val-

103 condemnations and 86 demolitions.

ALTHOUGH complete tallies are lacking, a further result in most cases was replacement of old, almost valueless buildings by modern apartment houses. The pressure of condemnation has been an important factor in the increased apartment construction of recent years, building officials said.

As an example, one group of condemned shanties, with an assessed valuation of \$400 and yielding an annual city tax of \$5.48, was replaced by

has the largest membership.

No. 1 in the nation?

Any other nominces for

the other day about the

families the little w

man keeps the records and

fills out the income tax

That's right. Many hus-

hands have important work

to do at the golf course, at

the club, on the fishing

boats, etc., and simply don't

have time for such chores.

In such cases, of course, the

wife should welcome the opportunity to make this con-

tribution to the family husi-

sure, and every building

looks like a box or some-

thing. I think we're going to

like the arena when it's

ued at \$49,320 and yielding \$675.68.

On Ocean Boulevard an obsolete dwelling valued at \$420 gave way to a deluxe apartment building recorded by the assessor at \$139,540.

THE CONDEMNATION program also has had the effect of inducing a considerable number of owners to voluntarily demolish. sub-standard : build in gis. According to Building Department records : 2,137 dwelling units: were torn down in the 1950-60 period, including both forced and voluntary, actions.

In addition an estimated

in harbor and freeway & spelling structural, safety areas, Most of these were

The tedious procedure of inspecting old buildings and beginning official condemnation actions is handled by C. A. Blesener, senior building inspector, and Roger Pettenger, building inspector. The latter, however, gives part of his time to a specialized branch of the cleanup program, removal of old oil structures.

SINCE OCTOBER, 1959, rehabilitation work has been strengthened by ap-

citywide campaign is sched-

uled for May 10-29. The fund

drive quota will enable the

YMCA here to meet the needs

Norbert Dean, YMCA board

president.

improvements:

2,000 were removed with- plication of a city code and sanitation out criteria of sub-standard housing.

But with a limited staff available for special inspection, the city program has not kept pace with natural deterioration of

According to U.S. Census figures, 4,012 of Long Beach's 95,335 dwelling units were classified as dilapidated or lacking in plumbing facilities in 1950. The number of dwelling units had risen to 133,308 in 1960-and sub-standard structures increased to

Eye Breakdown on School Taxes

Propose Surveyor List Plan

By DON BRACKENBURY

listing each school district tax separately on tax bills to be sent out this year instead of the present practice of combining districts under one amount, labeled "schools."

L. S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer of the county, said a number of poards of education in county have asked for the breakdown on countytax

Hollinger will ask the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to authorize a survey of al school boards in the county to determine their wishes in the matter,

IF THE BOARDS are favor able, he said, the 1962 tax oills could be broken down as

chools, high schools and juied Schools" with the rate

and amount given.

2. Where there is one uniand high schools and a sen-

districts for all, the bills would carry three listings: "Elemen tary Schools," "High Schools" William T. J. Harris has and "Junior College."

by the City Council for a six-the tax collector, auditor-con-

other agencies."

Independent-Press=Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1962

The county is considering Fire-Bond Sale Seen Below 3.5%

Long Beach's newest municipal bond issue-\$1,535, 000 for Fire Department improvements—will probably be sold at an interest rate below 3.5 per cent when competitive bids are opened June 5.

This is the prediction of city finance officials on the basis of the current bond market and the city's high credit

In anticipation of active bidding, city officials have mended the specifications to provide for bids shaded as fine as one-twentieth of one percentage point. The maximum rate under the specifications is 5 per cent. City Monger John R. Mansell said engineering work

has progressed rapidly on a number of the improvements, including the construction of firemen's training facilities, a central alarm building and an intrastation cable system. Construction is scheduled to start this summer.

The bonds were approved by the voters at the special

1. Where there is only one district for elementary Free Boat Rides Offered nior college, the bill would to View Mammoth Tanker carry the designation "Uni-

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chance to view the SS Man-mammoth tanker, 2. Where there is one uni-fied district for elementary hattan this week while she and high schools and a son, is docked in the Port of Long and space aboard the boat trate district for junior colship's moorage is via water, serve basis from Pierpoint two listings: "Unified Schools" and "Junior College."

ship's moorage is via water, serve basis from Pierpoint two listings: "Unified Schools" and Bill Nott, president of Pierpoint Sportfishing Land-line water, and "Junior College." 3. Where there are separate ing has offered the service of noon to 5 p.m. Thursday and

Alamitos Bay Civic Hollinger said his office and Group Names Miller

Election of William Miller 160 persons at a time, year term on the Long Beach troller and assessor agree that as president of the Alamitos Nott has also announced Civil Service Board, th proposal has merit. Bay Civic Council was an that a 42-foot California gray th proposal has merit. Bay Civic Counci "In many cases, the school nounced Saturday.

may be more important than sen, treasurer. Board memshowing separately some of bers are Lucille Auriemya fand will serve as campaign ber who once was a Civil the rather small rates for James Crowley, James Paxton being given away at the land-

riday.

SATURDAY the Star will operate from 10 a.m. to noon. he vessel can accommodate

Nott has also announced loons and prizes are also ing this week,



NO Mincer of words is Su- Elks building in the counperior Court Judge Mau- try, and that the lodge here

He came out of chambers the other morn to greet the Long Beach features that are panel of prospective jurors who had been summoned for a criminal case trial,

"The defendant," he told LITTLE dissertation here the jurors, "looked you folks over and decided he wanted heroic fathers and husbands me to try this case without who fight the battle of the

Adv. in a San Dicgo news- distaff side. paper's classified section:

IF you go & you die & not have relatives or friends (or you not like them), 1 let you remember me in

Just didn't want anyhody around here, who might be interested, to miss this opportunity.

AN interesting addition to Easter sunrise services in in this area has been arranged by Capt. Frank Silk, the ingenious and busy c.o. of the Long Beach Naval Station. This one will be held at

the Navy landing. The altar and choir will be on a barge floating in the basin in front of the landing, and there will be room for a large crowd in the area.

While the event is being arranged primarily for Navy worshipers, others may find it an inspiring experience.

AND speaking of the Navy Landing, it is described as the finest facility of the kind in the United States by harbor department speakers in their talks to crowds making harbor tours.

This rating is no doubt accurate. When one looks around at his community for a few things It has that are the best anywhere, certainly the Navy landing comes immediately to mind.

I am also told that the Long Beach Elks lodge home on Willow St. is the finest finished,

Y Building for Youth Drive Opens May 10

With enlistment of 500 volunteer campaigners alnost completed, organization for the Long Beach YMCA's \$1.196 million "Buildings for Youth" drive has reached the final stage, according to Roland E. Robbins, teams organization chairman. The public phase of the

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items of a booming population, says for Tuesday:

income tax each year drew some comment from the Illeguards be adopted here.

Resolvino of Inlention to vacate porlion of east-west alley in block east of
California Avenue between 16th and 10th
Streets.

Request Izam Councilman: Lewis D.
Resse that city manager make study of
best use of present sireet system for focal and through traffic.

Letters favoring and opposing mental Mrs. Norman Yuspe, for one, pointed out that in

family-type center for the Los ier's estimates of moto report on accounts t

rary. Irom city auditor for frave on to Omaha, Neb., for audi irds of Union Pacific Railrow North Long Beach and Downlests against moving of dwelling t Locust Ave. [Date of hearing to b lown branch YMCAs, Jallye Iracl maps for nearth of the street west of Myrlle Avenue, soult verified the street was a first map for a first map fo

DRIFTWOOD - C. J. Fortaum for set back lines of Recol between Karen and Stevey Av alulions and ordinance, requestif to Supervisors to establish count in habit clinic here; approving a large line of the supervisors to establish count in habit clinic here; approving a large line of the supervisors to establish count in habit clinic here; approving a large line of the supervisors of the superviso ner shouts "horsefeathers!" at a report here that rhododendrons won't grow in Long Beach. He claims his children gave him one from the State of Washington, he planted it, gave it normal care, and it's doing great ... Lillion Smith, 4341 Graywood, had an exciting time' the, other evening when a local amateur radio man got her in communication with her son in the Naval Reserve at Kodiak Island. She forgot modification of contract wit ears for relocation of gas lin Gabriel River, ons for furnishing pavin furnishing chairs for Lon to get the name of the "ham" and wishes he would conawards to R & M Landicar frace improvements, lightin er system at Arena; to Hali Co. for one fruck; to A, M Son for street flusher; to to Business Machines Corpo, and I Co. for fabulating machine tact her so she can express appreciation . . . V. C. Green claims the Long Beach Arena looks like a tuna can. Well,



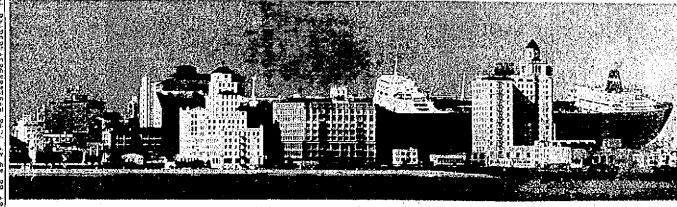
May Be Chairman

DEAN EMPHASIZED the critical need for the following Harris Back 1. A commission YMCA to Board of Altos-East Long Beach area. CIVII SETVICE

2. An all-purpose type gymnasium for the Lakewood been unanimously re-elected 3. Complete the expansion and renovation of both the

Now vice chairman, Harris is scheduled to become chair tax is the largest amount. Other newly-elected offithe landing this week as part man of the board later this shown on the bill," Hollinger cers are Harry Fogarty, vice of the Easter Vacation activ-Robbins said Hale Young, month. He has been a mem-said, "and a breakdown of it president, and Tosh Johannes-lities at the landing. Free boat Fom Norcross, William Burns, ber since July 1951.

Verne Union and Robert Vol-He is the only board mem



AMERICA'S BIGGEST SHIP TO VISIT HERE

This is what the 106,500-deadweight-ton supertanker SS Manhattan would look like if parked on Ocean Boulevard. The 940-foot long merchantman will establish a world's record for cargo-and-ship landing when she brings 750,000 barrels or 102,000 tons of cruise oil to the Port of Long Beach Thursday. Built by Bethlehem Steel Co., the Manhattan is 20 stories tall. She was christened in January. She is the largest ship ever built in the U. S. and although the super aircraft carrier Enterprise is slightly longer, the warship's 85,000-ton displacement is dwarfed by the Manhattan's 135,000-ton displacement.

EDITORIAL

Auspicious Start Given Program to Tell L.B.'s 'Secret'

sidence problem has been solved. The Naval Shipyard is on firm ground. Douglas Aircraft is expanding. A new era of high rise building has started. Our school system is one of the best; our government is excellent. Our shoreline is being developed; the offshore oil field will soon be opened. Our magnificent port is

Yes, we have many things going on in Long Beach and many more are planned.

With this in mind, 21 Long Beach civic, trade and business associations have banded together to form Long Beach Promotion, Inc., a promotion-publicityadvertising hureau, designed to tell the world that this is "an ideal place in which to live, trade, work, play, visit and invest for the future.'

THE GROUP has these basic objectives: to stimulate new investments and industry, enlarge the tourist and convention trade, help the port grow, stimulate retail sales, increase payrolls, increase civic spirit, seek recognition of the city and port as an international center, promote this city as the best place to live in the metropolitan area, get the maximum results from the promotion dollar.

Just the formation of Long Beach Promotion is an indicator of the mood of progress in the city. It is a rare thing indeed when 21 of the community's major civic bodies, working in conjunction with local government, put so much effort on a single goal.

There were a number of reasons that prompted the selection of this single goal. We need a broader tax base (more industry, more payrolls, more office buildings, more residents in apartments). We have more people living here than there are jobs available. We need more diversity of business so that if one line suffers there are enough others to keep the community from a major depression,

ONE MAJOR factor was competition-for business, industry, tourists, conventions-from more and more cities in the state and nation.

Long Beach Promotion will act on all these problems by producing and distributing news stories and -pictures, advertising, personal contact, promoting spe--cial events and by cooperating with and helping coordinate programs of existing groups within the city.

All in all it is an ambitious program and one that will take considerable work and cooperation. There is no question but that the job can be done. Miami is spending \$290,000 a year doing the job; Miami Beach, \$282,925; San Diego, \$325,000; Las Vegas, \$185,000; Atlantic City, \$375,000; Philadelphia, \$315,000.

LONG BEACH Promotion is aiming for an even-Tual budget of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year. At first, however, the group is asking the city, the harhor and the water department for equal support towards a \$75,000 yearly budget with a possible immediate expansion if the City Council approves a transient room tax and earmarks the funds for promotion purposes. A number of private developers also have indicated they will give considerable finan-

Long Beach has often been described by visitors "the best kept secret in the world." This group intends to let the secret out.

May it be told loudly and quickly.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Women Challenge 'Men Only' Sign

WASHINGTON-The President's Commission on the Status of Women has asked the attorney general for a ruling which would ban requests for male employment on federal

Specifically, the Commission is asking for a clarification of what it thinks is existing law, In 1870, when men were men and ruled the roost, a

law was passed which enabled personnel officers to hang a "men uniy" sign out when vacancies occurred.

It is the belief of the Commission that the law passed

later establishing the Civil Service Commission wipes out the carlier law.

There have been varying interpretations, and if the Attorney General finds against the Commission it will recommend legislation ending this so-called discrimination, according to Eleanor Roosevelt, Commission chairman. There are indications, however, that the job picture

for women has improved without a law or a ruling. Where a year ago, 45.1 per cent of the personnel requests were for men, since the first of the year only 1.6 of the requests

This decline, of course, reflects the desires of the Administration and dates from the establishment of the

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had what was probably the understatement of the year on its wire the other day. The day following the steel price increase, the AP cautiously said: "The President is not expected to be pleased by the announcement." As a matter of fact, as one high White House aide put it, the President was "hopping mad." Others close to the President reported a stream of high-level profanity and invective when news of the price hike made the rounds at the White House.

CONGRESSIONAL ATHLETES are beginning their version of spring baseball practice. The annual baseball game between Republicans and Democrats will soon take place and the legislative pitchers, catchers, and hitters are oiling up their creaking muscles through light workouts. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, usually the star of the game, says he will play again this year, although he says it will be his last time. Somehow or other we doubt the latter part of that statement. McCarthy, like Sarah Bernhardt, will almost certainly have a series of absolutely final farewell appearances.



Ski Trail at Geneva

VIRGINIA KELLY

Ethics Require Goldwater to Clarify Views on Kuchel

Sen. Barry Goldwater is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Commit- Marine Got What tee, which is supposed to be completely neutral and which never takes any part in Republican primary fights.

KUCHEL

Committee, the late Sen.

Styles Bridges (N.H.), was

a dedicated conservative and

a most tolerant man. He as-

serted that the liberals had

a right to a part in the lead-

ership. What he believed

had a way of coming to pass

When Congress adjourned,

Sen. Bridges went home to

New Hampshire where this

writer telephoned him. He

said that he had no way of knowing who would be se-

lected Whip-that would be

determined by Senate Re-

publicans. He did admit that

he might have some voice in

rather speedily,

Republican senators find it odd that Sen. Goldwater has not disassociated himself from the statement of the Californians for Goldwater that they will support an opponent of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.), Senate Republican Whip, in the Republican primary battle.

THIS IS NOT to say that Sen. Goldwater is responsible for everything the CEG say or but, but ethics demand that he makes, it clear whether he approves or disapproves the statement of the group which bears his name. The CFG say that there are only a few hundred of them. They are organized mostly in Orange County and the Los Angeles area and they favor Sen. Goldwater for the Presi-

Parenthetically, Scn. Goldwater's role as Senate Republican Campaign chairman is to elect Republicans to the Senate and not directly or indirectly to promote his own Presidential aspira-

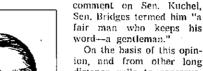
THERE ARE two reasons for Senate interest in the CFG matter, Republican senfor re-election might find groups for Goldwater opposing them in DREW PEARSON their own states.

sonal friendships which frequently cross party lines. As an example, Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) did not campaign in the hot senatorial contest in Kansas in 1960 because the incumbent senator, the late Sen. Andrew Schoeppel (R., Kan.) was a close friend.

Senators are aware that Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Kuchel were as close as brothers for years. This writer was present in the Kuchel home on an occasion when Sen, Goldwater unveiled a portrait of Sen-Kuchel and termed the Californian a statesmen with an admirable philosophy. Nevertheless, before any person had entered the primary race back in 1961, Sen. Goldwater went to California where he did not say a word on behalf of his longtime friend.

When he returned to the Senate, other senators observed that Sen. Goldwater approached Sen. Kuchel and made lame excuses.

If California right-wing Republicans knew the facts. they might not be so ready to attack Sen, Kuchel. In 1958, Senate liberal Republicans asked for a voice in the leadership, Senate con-servative Republicans had enough votes to defeat them. The chairman of the Senate Republican Policy



ion, and from other long distance calls to conservative Republicans it appeared that Sen. Kuchel was the only moderate liberal who could muster enough votes to be elected Whip. The prediction was made in the independent, Press-Telegram in the autumn of 1958.

CALIFORNIANS do not know it, but they lost a Bridges died. He retained his esteem for Sen. Kucheleven though they disagreed on some matters. Sen. . Bridges, the ranking Repubin the Appropriations Committee and the Armed Serv-Sen, Kuchel on crucial matters which affected Califorthat determination, Asked to compassionate man.

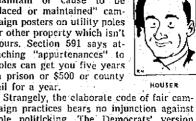
Sen. Bridges termed him "a fair man who keeps his

friend when Sen. lican senator, and a power ices Committee, stood with nia. For example, Sen. Bridges tried valiantly last year-although he was already in failing health-to obtain the proposed Long Beach Naval Hospital. He recognized the need for the hospital and was always a

Pole Edict True Harbinger for 670 to Run Hard, Clean

sounds the true start of the Campaign.

Citing its sinister device-Penal Code Section 556.1—the JPC advises "it is a misdemeanor for any person to place or maintain or cause to be placed or maintained" campaign posters on utility poles or other property which isn't yours. Section 591 says atlaching "appurtenances" to poles can get you five years in prison or \$500 or county



of the code does however require advertis- open districts without incumbents. ing material be signed. It further condemns use of personal vilification, character defamation, creating or exploiting doubts about person's loyalty or patriotism without justification.

for state, legislative and congressional

for attorney general, 9 for superintendent office of local interest, Lloyd C. Leedom of of public instruction, 7 for state board of Long Beach is unopposed in his bid for reequalization, 8 for U.S. senator, 165 for the election as director of Division 3 of the Cen-38 congressional seats, 65 for 20 state sentral and West Basin Water Replenishment ate scats and 387 for 80 assembly scats.

AS SURFLY as a starter's gun, the biennial Ten incumbents are unopposed for rebark of the Joint Pole Committee election, including George R. Reilly, San Francisco Republican, and Paul Leake, Woodland Democrat, equalization board members; State Senators Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, Paul L. Byrne, R-Chico, James A. Cobey, D-Merced and Hugh M. Burns, D. Fresno; Assemblymen Frank P. Belotti, R-Eureka; Carlos Bec, D-Hayward; Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, and Gordon H. Winton Jr., D-Merced.

PART OF THE greater number of candidates—47 per cent above 1958—is ascribed to the addition of eight new congressional seats in the state after the 1960 census and reapportionment. Also accountable is the paien practices hears no injunction against fact that 31 assemblymen and 5 senators pole politicking. The Democrats' version are not seeking reelection, leaving many

Most of these virgin areas have large fields, Los Angeles' 31st congressional has 13. The 38th state senatorial, being vacated by Richard Richards has 11 and the 48th assembly has 17. The 39th (old 70th) in Long Beach is an open district with the re-Now, this pole-less, gentleman's game threment of Bill Grant and drew only 6 caninvolves about 670 principal players up to didates, four Republicans and two Demo-June 5, vying for 150 primary nominations crats.

LOS ANGELES County voters also must Most primary strife is concentrated in decide on 47 Superior Court judges. Only Democratic races with 383 Democrats and three of the benches are contested. Fifteen 269 Republicans on the line. Also, there are candidates will vie for a vacant bench in the 47th office, left by Fletcher Bowron.

They are divided: 8 running for governor,
5 for lieutenant governor, 7 for secretary is Frank Bonelli in the 1st supervisorial disof state, 3 for controller, 4 for treasurer, 4 trict. Eight are in the assessor's race. In an

PUBLIC FORUM

He Deserved

With regard to your editorial, "Going Away Party for a Young Man," express-ing shock at the drumming of a Marine out of the serv-Many parents of service-

men will probably write letters to their lawmakers that this practice be stopped. Many of the youth today, think nothing of violating EDITOR: the laws of our society.

If this serviceman violated the rules set up by the Marine Corps, he should be made to take the consequences.

BEFORE and during World War II, the Marines and other branches of the services had a very tough boot and basic training period. A lot of parents would have complained bitterly if they could have seen what their boy was going through, But, every man that completed this training, no matter how much he complained, had a real loyalty, and pride for

Our very fine service academies have rules, violations of which are dealt with severely. Yet, every young man that completes this training has a fierce loyalty for his country and his branch of service,

If this young man in Nor- Money for the Party Candi-folk violated the rules of the dates," and "The Real Ideals Marine Corps and was escorted out of the camp as part of his punishment, as your editorial said, then this must be part of the consequences he must pay KENNETH G. ELL

2835 Baltic Ave.

Young Republicans Need Kindergarten

Our school system is almost complete. We have academic schools, technical schools, business schools, art schools, acting schools, charm schools, and so on, ad infinitum. However, there seems to be one glaring deficiency: A political kindergarten for the Young Republicans

The cost of such a school would be next to nothing. Due to the ill-considered actions and statements of the Y.Rs., there will doubtless be a number of vanquished Republican candidates who will be more than happy to serve as teachers without pay. The curriculum could include such beneficial studies as "Why We Were Beaten" or "The Divide and Conquer Technique of Politi-cal In - Fighting," Seminars could be provided on "The Importance of Precinct Work," "How to Raise

and Goals of the Republican Party." These seminars would be taught by those volunteer workers who have spent hundreds of hours wearing out shoe leather and brain power on such worth-while projects.

The Young Republicans are political juvenile delinquents, and their childish behavior is helping to defeat everything the rest of us are working so hard to accomplish,

With every argument or fight they start among themselves, they indelibly illustrate that they are as politically naive as four-year-olds and in desperate need of the kind of education I have suggested.

MRS. R. G. BIRKINSHAW A Republican Worker

1848 Volk Ave.



April 14 is Pan American Day, called El dia de las Americas south of the border. Here is how the na-



Senators also cherish peronal friendships which freonal friendships which fre-

the dollar-minded diplomats are resigning by the dozen to take advantage of 1,200 extra dollars of retirement pay before June 30, President Kennedy aught to

examine the idea of a new,

minded ambassador to The pres-

Italy. ent Ambassa dor, Freddie Reinhardt, is a sincere, capable diplomat, but pretty well grounded in



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career routine. Italy, on the other hand, is a country which has thrived on politics ever since the days of the Roman forum, It is also a country which has close political ties with the United States - a dozen Italian-Americans now serving in Congress, one in the Senate, four as governors and a half dozen as mayors of our cities.

In the past, American ambassadors to Rome have quietly dabbled in Italian politics, usually with constructive results. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce did get in wrong when she worked; against. the election of President

WASHINGTON-Now that in the diplomats gallery bassador who has been a Union Square in New York. when he was finally elected. stanch Kennedy supporter

> But several recent U.S. ambassadors, including Mrs. Luce, wisely counseled premier De Gaspari and other Italian leaders they must raise taxes on the wealthy and cut up the hig landed estates with agrarian reform if they wanted to bring real democracy to Italy. The advice has been followed.

What the White House might well consider therefore, is sending Premier Fanfani's best U.S. friend as amhassador to Rome-Victor Anfuso of Brooklyn, Anfuso is the congress-

man who conducted Fanfani around the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1956 when Fanfani was Secretary General of the Christian Democracy party, The Premier has told me since that the ideas he learned on party organization were transplanted to Italy and have strengthened the middle-of-the road Christian Democratic Party.

Fanfani is now operating a new frontier government which has succeeded in wooing many Socialists away from Communism, But he has had no help from the New Frontier in Washington. The appointment of a close Gronchi and burst into tears friend of Fanfani's as am-

might supply the help.

THE international platform Assn., dedicated to education by discussion and debate, is presenting a silver bowl to President Kennedy for his historic TV debates with Vice President Nixon. Dan T. Moore of Cleve-

land, who is delivering the

trophy, has made a significant study of the effects of debate on the world's political history. There was a time when the spoken word was dominant in winning American elections, but this changed with the advent of Aaron Burr, one of the terrific speakers of his day, who found himself handicapped because he couldn't crowd enough people into

Burr made a study of oratory effect on politics, and found that Julius Caesar was

the first politician who beat the range of his own voice. Caesar had his speeches copied, and sent by courier around Rome where they were read from the seven hills of the city. But Aaron Burr, unable to

send the sound of his own oratory beyond Union Square, looked for another gimmick. He resurrected an old club, the Tammany Society, which had been active in winning the American revolution. Therewith began Tammany Hall.

Using this political organization, Burr worked miracles in New York and in 1800 managed to tie Thomas Jefferson for the presidency.

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Here is an expression to remember for Pan American Day, remembering that it covers all American countries, not only the United States-(Estados Unidos). It is: [Viva America]

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

L. B. Federal Savings Deposits Soar With Gregory Back at Helm

Soaring in deposits of savings is the way thousands of Southern Californians are expressing their faith in and gratitude for Thomas A. Gregory who dared to stand against tyrannical hands of bureaucracy and won.

Restored to the presidency of the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, Gregory will be found daily at his old stand, greeting patrons in the financial home he founded in 1934.

It was a virtual 16-year fight before he scored a rare triumph over bureacracycostly to his own wealth and bruising at times to his name and integrity. But there was no limpidity in Tom Gregory's stand against the Goliath who sought to depose him from his outstanding financial, institution. He was a tenacious foe who fought mounting odds, a St. George facing a dragon rooted in Washington.

Savings Removed Undaunted but deeply hurt he was forced to by and watch confused and apprehensive depositors remove their savings when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board seized control of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan April 22, 1960—the second such seizure during the long fight.

Shareholders saw the efflu-ence of deposits dwindle from \$96 million savings to \$28 million under the FHLBB.

Now, completely vindicated

and all charges against the management wiped out by the management wiped out by the FHLBB, Tom Gregory shows no malevolence toward those by merely coming in and asking for it."

Moral Obligation

No signs of rancor can be found as the smiling Gregory old friends bringing hack their savings for deposit.

There is deep burning the following the follow

Moral Obligation

That is Tom Gregory in

Morally, Tom Gregory felt

Such is the way Tom Greg

Now 56, and the victim of

Plans for Future

And now, what about the

action.

000 in dividends to those who There is deep humility and honest gratitude as he tries short of dividend-paying time. to express his appreciation to Morally, Tom Gregory felt the men and women who are that his obligations to his voicing their belief in his in-shareholders called for paying voicing their belief in his in-shareholders categrity and faith in his ways their earnings. of business by restoring their savings accounts.

Long Battle Over

ory does business, as thou-sands of shareholders know. When Federal and State courts signed orders April 2, dropping Gregory's lawsuits against the board and varied federal agencies and wiping out the FHLBB charges, gantuan legal battle. Close associates thought he Gregory's long battle had Was a little wan with tired-

Returning to the institution ness when he returned to his at 328 Long Beach Blvd., office. at 328 Long Beach Break But the cannonading depositions was accompanied by its of savings apparently pro-Gregory was accompanied by 60 additional employes, many of whom had been discharged when the board seized the whom the board seized the dynamic Tom Gregory of old who remained with employee the night to

Carrying drafts and checks ployes long into the night to for \$5 million in new savings close each day's business after accounts to start off the first the record rush of business. day, Tom Gregory soon found that his long and bitter legal

future of Gregory and the Throngs of loyal friends Long Beach Federal Savings and former customers and Loan? Long Beach It would seem that all is Federal until they overflowed to be forgotten and forgiven

ne big institution.

By nightfall that first day with previous plans for mergthe big institution. a record of \$24,278,658.28 had ing with a State association been deposited in savings ac- and letting his shareholders participate in the reserves

Still Growing

that remain. It was contend Day by day the savings are ed that the FHLBB seizure growing. By the end of the was triggered when plans for first week the association had this action became known. more than doubled the \$28 Gregory carried out such million which remained when merger a few months ago in the FHLBB returned control. a savings and loan association

A total of \$68 million in in Bellflower founded by him savings accounts had been self and his father and now lost to the association after run by his sister, Mrs. Carothe seizure and now if the lyn Stanaland.

spiraling rush continues the "There are over 12,000 Gregory institution soon will happy people in Beliflower regain full stature of its for-who received stock when we

her self.

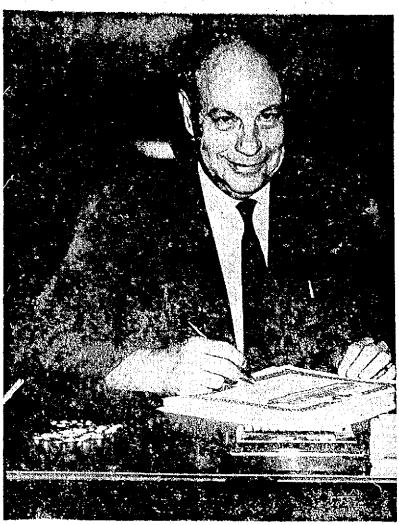
Among his first acts in relings and Loan," said Gregory.

Irning to his domain, Gregory.

The stock has been selling mer self. turning to his domain, Gregory announced that former as high as \$18 a share, ar shareholders were to receive associate pointed out, and over \$500,000 in dividends shareholders received one lost when they made a frantic share for about every \$70 run on the association immein savings. If the association

had been liquidated and the diately after its seizure. "Those people were fright-reserves distributed in cash, ened into withdrawing their it would have amounted to savings a few days before about \$3 for the same share. they would have received after corporate taxes.

their earnings," said Gregory. Gregory holds no malice, "We can't class them as toward the present members voluntary withdrawals. They of the FHLBB. In fact, he were confused and alarmed was complimentary to them, by the seizure and attendant saying, "They deserve a lot publicity. Therefore, we have of credit in helping work out set aside more than half a this long and vexing contromillion dollars to repay these versy."



THOMAS A. GREGORY Smites in Gratitude as Deposits Return

Outstanding Staff of Officers Directs Association Policies

the field of financing and on young or old. their shoulders rests much of the burdens of guidance of the big financial firm.

Roy Wolfers is another veteran in banking who is a veteran in banking who is a veteran in banking who is a veteran president.

inception. For many years she has been secretary and the still is there, as senior for the past 10 years she has appraiser and loan officer. also served as vice president. During that time she has won the respect and affection of countless customers and employes. She is frequently re-"right arm" by the association sment of those departments, tion board of directors as she Leon Frazer, vice precident

Mrs. Roberts flew to Washington in February, as one of he association officers, to oin in signing an agreement with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. She is one of and customers who have crowded the association ofice every day during the past week as they came to offer ongratulations.

With Tom Since 1928

Vice President S. I. Bacon formed the First Federal of services by a friendly at Bellflower and only he and tendant, Gregory remain of the seven founders of Long Beach Fed-purpose of giving service to eral in 1934. the public," explains Tom

It wasn't until 1938 that helGregory,

While the name of Tom became active on the floor at Gregory and Long Beach Fed-L. B. Federal, after he re-eral Savings and Loan are tired as a general claim and synonymous, it is far from a baggage agent for the Cataone-man organization. In fact, lina Island Co. He is vice Gregory always has been sur-president in charge of savings rounded by men and women and is known for his deep inwho are the most astute in terest shown all depositors,

Roy Wolfers is another he big financial firm.

Wice president. He retired

Mrs. Ethel L. Roberts has from banking in Pickering, been associated with Long Mo., in 1936 and came to Beach Federal almost since its Long Beach and took a posi-

Mrs. Catherine Ramsey, assistant secretary, joined the staff in 1937 and worked in the various departments and erred to as the association's now assists in the manage-

Leon Frazer, vice president assumed the role of managing and loan officer, is another officer during Mr. Gregory's who worked his way through many trips to Washington, various departments to his present position

Personal, Friendly Service

Personalized service to the public has been stressed to all Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association emthe busiest persons in the association office but manages to find time to greet friends ers chatting with patrons or giving counsel.

Parking difficulties were overcome when the association erected a big multi-story structure a half-block deep at the rear of the offices. Long as been associated with Beach Federal patrons are Gregory since 1928 when they provided personalized parking

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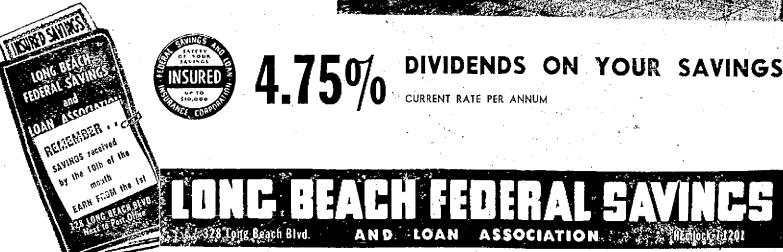
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T. A. GREGORY, Pres.

Deaths

GRISWOLD — Mrs. Susan C., 79, of 440 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, John; daughters, Mrs. John Ledo, Mrs. Ervin Heyer, Mrs. Paymond Relmon Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Frank Voss, Mrs. J. E. Bordeaux, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Miss Rita Griswold. Rosary Mon-day, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass

MORTON (Los Alamitos)— Mrs. Hannah, 86, of 10682 Los Alamitos Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is son, Sidney S. Service and interment at Worthington, Minn. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally,

NAGEL (Lomita)-William G., 70, of 24630 S. Eshelmar Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Ruth E.; son, William J.; daughters, Mrs. Mar garet Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Montooth, Mrs. Dorothy Schnorr, Rosary Monday, p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Philo-menas Catholic Church.

ALMQUIST (Rolling Hills) Juseph H., 67, of 2591 Trotters Terrace, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ella; son, Joseph H. Jr.; sister, Mrs. George Olson. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Veterans' Administration of the service of t ministration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KOUPAL-Mrs. Helen M of 343 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband, George. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen - Pino Mor-tuary.

GARLAND (Compton) Charles H., 41, of 15131 S. Gibson St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are father, Rich-Jr.; sister, Mrs. Norma Cosgrove; son, Richard A.; daughters, Cheryl and Linda. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

FALK-Mrs. Mabel C., 78, of 5815 Barbanell St., died Friday, Surviving are son, N. Hollis; three grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mot-tell's & Peek Mortuary.

To Show Building **Products**

The latest in building industry products and techniques will be viewed by about 300 architects, engineers and general contractors Tuesday at the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The occasion is the Third Annual New Products Show presented by the Harbor Area Chapter of the **Building Contractors Associa** tion, according to Rober

Langslet, president. General chairman E. B. Kilstofte, of Lomita, is handling arrangements of the event which affords those close to the construction industry an opportunity to see in one place many of the newest developments for both commercial and residential buildings Assisting Kilstofte are Neil Hollander, Lloyd Schumacher Doug Cavanaugh, M. A. Park John Wynn, Robert Wilson, Ev Gentry and W. C. Wood

Exhibits will be open for viewing from 3 to 10 p.m. Cocktail hour is 6 to 7 with buffet supper from 7 to 8 p.m. All architects and engineers chapter of B. C. A.

Marine Unit Set for Far East Duty

Approximately 1,000 Ma rines, members of the 3rd Batallion, 1st Marine Division, will leave Camp Pendleton today for Long Beach, where they will board the carrier USS Valley Forge to head for a 13-month tour of duty in the Far East

Commanded by Lt. Col. William E. Barrineau, the hattalion will be redesignated the 2nd Battalion, 9th Ma rines, on its new assignment Pre-embarkation inspection was conducted by Maj. Gen James M. Masters Sr., division commander.



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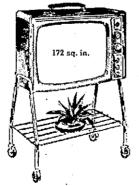
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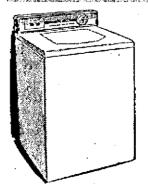




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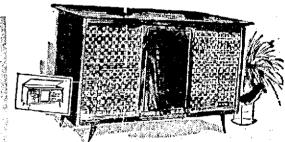


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Brand new 1962 Buick Wildcat motorlog car poses before Hotel del Coronado, world-famed resort across the bay from San Diego. Hotel has been haven for celebrities since 1888.

Buick Wildcat Tours Coronado

By ART STEPHAN

They can blend, nicely . . the new and the old.

74-year-old hotel,

end as we took a Wildcat, ity and cosmopolitan atmos-Buick's brand new sports- phere for which del Coronado style car, down to the ma- is world-famed. jestic Hotel del Coronado Completed in 1888, the ho-across the bay from San tel epitomizes living in the

aggressive operator of Boule-noted sports and theatrical vard Buick at 1881 Long people, and now, even auto Beach Blvd. here, put us in a editors. factory-fresh Wildcat for our The hugy lobby of the hofamily car.

bucket seats and a center spa. tachometer are standard. The hotel is old only in its equipment. A center console charm and graciousness as holds the shift lever which the owners are continually gives the feeling of sports car bringing the living convencontrol and also provides iences up to date without dis-storage space between the lurbing the inherent beauty driver and front-seat passen- of the stately building and luxury on wheels.

WILDCAT UNLEASHED

and the speedometer showed the times. only 8.2 miles as we left the NEW SPA OPENS Boulevard Buick plant for our routine run down 101, I say visiting del Coronado this routine because we've been over the Highway of the copening of del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy Wildcat the familiar curves and straight-aways seem to offer a new driving challenge as you test the per-to-free first health east in the family straight one of the first health east in the second was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as this flashy wisiting del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado Spa, a new car such as the flashy wisiting del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado Spa, a new car such as the flashy wisiting del Coronado Spa, a new car such as the flashy wisiting del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado Spa, a new car such as the flashy wisiting del Coronado this week-end was the formal opening of del Coronado Spa, a new car such as the flashy wisiting week-end was the flashy wisiting the flash was the flashy wisiting the flashy wisiting th offer a new oriving charmailed from Spa, beignin, one lenge as you test the performing characteristics of the mew car. In booming git-up and go, in road-holding and Caliente Race Track, also and Caliente Race Track, also

nado Island, took a little over ultra-modern health spa. two hours in the light Friday We prevailed upon the now.

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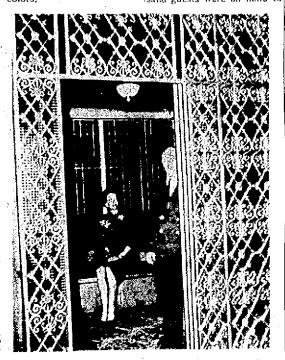
grand maner and has been Jim Willingham, the young, host to presidents, royalty,

Coronado tour, and what a tel recalls the Victorian era, car it is. A hardtop with all from the huge crystal chanthe roominess of a conven-tional Buick, the Wildcat wall paneling, to the unique combines the verve of sports gilded-gage elevator with its car styling, handling and red velvet seat. You're wafted power with the comfort of a back to the days of Teddy Roosevelt, who incidentally On the inside, contoured was a guest at this famous

ceilings and huge closets still remain but modern plumbing, Ours was a torrid red Wild-lighting and other items have cat with an all-white interior been added in keeping with

Our specific excuse for

with brakes described as the owns the Coronado Hotel, and best in the industry, the he was on hand for the ribbon Buick Wildcat passed its cutting ceremonies for his break-in test with flying unique spa, Well over a thousand guests were on hand to



BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE

Motorlog guest relaxes on plush seat in Hotel del Coronado elevator while awaiting transportation to upper floor. Ornamental iron enclosing elevator underscores unhurried decor of Victorian era prevalent throughout hotel.

Weekend Adventure

aids for men and women in luxury surroundings, we chatted with Mr. Alessio about his Caliente race layout and the fabulous "5-10" betting sys-

Alessio is the originator of this unique wagering system in vogue at Caliente where bettors try to pick the winners of the fifth thru tenth races, some lucky fan going home with as much as 80 or 90 thousand dollars for a \$2

When pressed as to a system for beating the "5-10," Mr. Alessio smited, "That . . . is the 64 thousand dollar question:

CROWN ROOM DINING

Spa festivities over it was time for a wonderful dining experience in the hotel's Crown Room, a magnificent room that remains structurally unchanged since 1880. Here, while an orchestra plays soft dinner music from a halcony high above, diners enjoy excellent food served with a flair and flourish.

Next day we met Carleton Lichty, managing director of

Like the glamour and ex-afternoon traffic. We had genial hotel owner to pose by After ogling the new spa scene of a big Easter Egg|store for senior and junior citement of a spankin' new never visited the Coronado our Wildcat motorlog car and which boasts the latest health hunt and will offer play-fun guests alike.

weekend. He outlined elab-exhibitions, speedboat rides, a visit to the Caliente track cat for the leisurely ride up orate plans for entertaining dancing, movies, Easter hat to joust with Mr. Alessio's the coast, a Victorian week-the entire family, especially judging and other special elusive "5-10" jackput, but, end behind us.

Our run southward to San see Mr. Alessio in the opening this first words on sighting the the kids. The "Candy Cane" events.

Diego, then via ferry to Coro-ceremonies, then tour the flashing red Wildcat were, area, a place on the hotel Mr. Lichty made it clear even nod in our direction as in the record books, we have made island, took a little over ultra-modern health spa.

"I'll take six of them, right grounds set aside for children's celiuities will be the light videous in the light videous in the light videous in the light videous will be the light videous dren's activities, will be the hotel with plenty of action in economy with several pesos, new Wildcat, a return-again Sunday afternoon after an- wish for the grand-maxiner other delightful meal in the living of Hotel del Coronado.



These were the words of John Alessio, operator of del Coronado Hotel, at

first view of glamorous Buick Wildcat, new model in the Buick line. Mod-

'I'LL TAKE HALF A DOZEN . , . .'

el Jo Montroy, on hand for opening of new del Coronada Spa, shares Mr. Alessio's enthusiasm for luxurious Wildcat hardtop. the spacious hotel, who told all day. There will be ac-us of some of the festivities tivities for the oldsters, too, lies saw us taking a fling at crown-shaped chandeliers, we planned for the coming Easter such as tennis matches and Jai Alai games in Tijuana and were back in our willing Wild-

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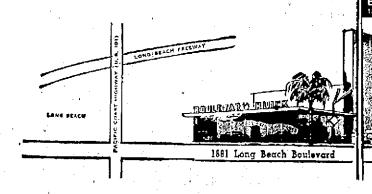
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HOLLYWOODDOGS

Candy-Eating **Canine Rare** in Film Colony

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Producer Ross Hunter, up to his ulcers in trying to cast humans, now is barking for

In "If A Man Answers," A scene calls for Bobby Darin to drown his sorrow on a candy-eating binge with his dogs, Said Hunter

"Now you think it would be an easy thing to find a dog that will eat candy, but not in Hollywood. I called up every dog trainer in the husiness. Most won't let his dogs eat candy-ruins their livers-and the others have dogs so highly trained that they turn up their noses at candy," says Hunter. Hunter so far claims he

has given the gumdrop test to 100 Hollywood dogsand not one has passed it.

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Hit in Ice Capades

Raised in Garmisch-Partenwhen the show comes to the kirchen, Germany, one of Euope's figure-skating capitals, she joined the Ice Capades in 1956, just after competing in

the Winter Olympics, She trained four months with Phil Romayne before the precision skating pair put on their first audience perform-

The Romayne-Steele team is featured in "My Fair Lady," one of the 10 production numbers in this year's 22nd edition of "The Greatest Show

The show's run will consist of 12 evening performances and eight matinees. lickets are on sale at the Sports Arena and all Mutual Ticket agencies.

Show Time

CATHY STEELE

How to Go

Be at Home

HOLLYWOOD (A)-French

actress Agnes Laurent came

to Hollywood and soon saw

ner named linked in gossip

columns with actors she had

never heard of. It's an old

publicity trick to launch an

"I would read in the gossip

columns about myself while

all the time I was staying

home and not going out with

anyone, What hurt most of

all was that they paired me

with actors I had never heard

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"Some Came Running," 10, 3:79, 9:07 1:17. "Driums Across the River." 12:33 1:30, 11:18, 4:33, "Young Savages," 1:38

"Magic Sword," 2:05, 5:70, 8:40 Valenty Ursus," 17:30, 3:40, 6:55, 10:15. "Maple Sword, TOWNE 4:05, 7:25, 10:35 "Mobile Ursus," 12:45, 4:05, 7:25, 10:35 "Miphly Ursus," 2:10, 5:30, 8:30. "Break fail al Tillany's," 1:05, 6:10, 11:15,

SET COMIC

Shirley Gets Her Teeth Into the Part

the phone to a woman col-HOLLYWOOD (在) — That hirley MacLane sure is a limitial. She asked me if I ard, Ask Robert Mitchum. were steady dating some un

During a quarrel scene for known? Two for the Seesaw," di-"Two for the Seesaw," di-ector Robert Wise rehearsed with Marlon Brando'."

"Don't pull your punch when you smack her," urged wood custom to do this, then "You are really mad at her, so make it look good," do it big. Came the take, Mitchum

swatted Shirley but good, She home and reading about my screamed and then spit out a self dining in some restaurant couple fake teeth which she I want to read about someone had srieaked in her mouth. Brando. She also was sur-



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HOLLYWOOD (A) -- ing campaign was launched, why in the hell wasn't this Satirist Stan Freburg has unorthodox Freberg based picture called 'Road To The come up with one of the his whole campaign on what Moon?' movies - honest advertis- tried to hush.

pokes fun as he did on rec- much of the credit. ords but the only difference is that the victims now pay "The Road To Hong Kong," "The product him directly for the jibes.

Frank Sinatra, more hep Bing Crosby. than most movie moguls, Kipling's India.

dolph Valentino was the No. 1 lover of the 20s.

there's not much doubt

about No. 2. He was Ra-

mon Novarro. Why, then,

did he quit the movies and

never return even though

he still has his looks, his

health and, to his recent

surprise, enough fans to

make a bobby soxer jealous?

By JAMES BACON

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Movie idol in the 20s and early 30s, Ramon

Novarro, at the desk of his apartment in North

Hollywood. Above the desk are religious articles. On the desk is mail proving Novarro's fans have

HOLLYWOOD (Æ)

'NOT A LONELY DRUNKARD'

adding;

most novel ideas yet to sell press agents previously had

Freburg's biting wit made Sinatra told United Artists producer Norman Frank him an advertising tyeoon a that Freberg's humorous but feuded all during the movie few years ago. He still honest campaign deserved on the same idea. Hope

latest fling of Bob Hope and like the campaign but he's

hired Freberg to plug "Ser- Freberg, "and all satire must it. Me, I'm the innocent guy geants 3." During produc- be based on obvious truths. in the middle." tion, one of the best kept So when I saw the movie in the old west instead of It's mostly based on a flight forming days. to the moon.

Not Intoxicated When

Arrested Says Navarro

"And I'm no lonely drunk-

Novarro, who ranked with

Valentino as a silent screen

lover, is now 63. A little

heavier, perhaps, but still a handsome man, the screen's original "Ben Hur" made the

statement in a rare interview.

Hundreds and hundreds of

The picture was a hit and found out that Hope and the

"The producer still doesn't "I'm a satirist," explains Bing, Bob and UA all like

Freberg's witty but bitsecrets in the nation was the last week. I was amazed to ingly honest approach to adfact that this movie was a find that the movie has vertising has quadrupled his remake of "Gunga Din" set little to do with Hong Kong. income since his strictly per-

For consultation alone, he

"Everybody liked the idea but the producer. Then I

going along with it because

"I came up with the idea says, his retainer fee is in BUT WHEN the advertis- of a campaign which asked: five figures,

last Feb. 20.

want to die."

fought to make it 'The Road

"For nuttin'!" he reiterated heart," the judge said-and Just because every day I so now they have the baby give a little pull on the haby's who's something like "t'ree

"And every day her nose

"Nah! Dey won't let me!" howled Jimmy, "My missus says my shoulder ain't clean

introduced voice coach Carlo Menotti at the "Lolita" screening as "the daredevil who dared teach Fabian how to three jars of Leone's spaghetti sauce back to London. . .

is ready to take me, not be- come to Novarro's North Hol- get away from the disciplunn. Comedian in the World But fore," says Ramon Novarro, lywood apartment since his And when I'm takin' off, my Nobody Knows It Yet."

Everything he does seems

AT THE TIME of his arrest, his third in recent years, police quoted him as saying de-powder. What the hell differjectedly: "I am old and just ence kinda powder you bring? tainly must be the land of vant to die."

Or I sing the wrong kinda opportunity, where even a land for the land so opportunity, where even a land so opportunity where even a land so opportu came. From London where he still has a fan club of loyal Your Mother's Calling, Your Co

even some from Ghana and Jimmy.

pleasure in his prime. drinking," says Ramon,

"I speak with an accent owner "Pop" Wonder. expression: 'Pd sooner die anudder elephant? Only anudder elephant!' Jimmy, who was in "Jumbo" at the old Hippodrome

that his creatic driving was to the contrary. pressure pills. On the second a lawyer entered a plea of up in court, Jimmy's age was

"I got five days in jail ing fathers, stead," says Ramon. "But I heard Durante sing instead," says Ramon.

arrested for drunk driving Ramon says, "but I haven't had more than two drinks in any one day in 20 years.

"I drank more 20 years ago. I admit that, but then I never got arrested. Now that I'm a moderate drinker, I get arrested three times. It's a hor-rible jinx."

"It's ruined my whole way of living. I'm afraid of going out of the house, I even sold my car and turned in my 🛪 driver's license. I'll travel by cab from now on,"

NOVARRO, who never married, is not a lonely man. > GE \$-9513 I get bored sometimes. 🛪 but never lonely," he says. one meal at a time, wear one suit at a time, wear one suit at a time. My wants are simple. I like to read most of all."

LINCOLN Lincoln W, of Xnoil IA 7-2223

Margie Little,

him a hard

for her, So

is giving

arrest for drunken driving wife says, 'Not so loud! Yuh slammin' the door!"

to be wrong, Jimmy says,

About 90 per cent of the everybody lookin'. She was letters are touching tributes, even lookin in the Yellow designed to cheer up a star Pages." who gave the world much

DORIS DAY, Martha Raye The rest scold me for and a tall handsome actor whom Jimmy calls "Steve Bird" (better known, however, NOVARRO is thrilled to as Stephen Boyd) get fairly find that he has so many regular reports. They, too, are loyal fans left but wants to enjerrin' the circus picture, in correct the police statement, which Jimmy plays a circus

and I get very nervous __ should be the dialogue, "You should be the dialogue, "You Somewhere in the script by police? — So, perhaps, I go to see a circus, what do was misunderstood. What I you see? Uh elephant! Who

Novarro claims he was not intoxicated on any of the three times he was arrested. That might make people think intoxicated on any of the three times he was arrested. On one arrest, a jury agreed Jimmy's old but he's got proof

WHEN THE adoption came guilty, figuring there would mentioned, and a local judge be a fine and a minimum of conceded that Jimmy was beyoud the usual age for adopt-

"I know everyone who gets "Young at Heart' and I belive Durante is young at

"Do you burp the baby?" I

can't smoke'!"

"On the level, I gotta go Mason's new album is titled down to muh other house to modestly, "I'm the Greatest

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Parents' dialogue: "What's your son gonna do when he gets out of college?" . . . "Apply for an old-age pension.

Latin America where the Wagon'."

Mexicon born star was one of the all-time favorites. And findin' a baby?" I asked did, have since been divorced, and they're single now, Tell "Trouble! My missus had me - where have I failed?" . . That's earl, brother.







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months old." Jimmy permitted his loud augh to ripple through the gets an inch longer!" Jimmy luncheon crowd. Adopted boasts. Cecelia may become the pride of his later vears. But his wife,

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Durante Enjoys

Bein' a Fodder

By EARL WILSON

Oil, the nurse gets made at me, just for nuttin'?"

rowed the Schnozz the other day in the MGM com-

HOLLYWOOD-Jimmy Durante's enjerrin' fodder-

"'Cecelia,' the kid's name is! And do you know

enough, or somethin'." WEEKEND WINDUP IN NEW YORK ... James Mason Jimmy insists DURANTE here on the set of Joe Pasternak's production of "Jum-sing." . . . Noel Coward lugged

"I HADDA run all over Bob Vincent, entertainment town findin' the right baby director at Harrah's Lake Taerl," he exploded. "And findin' hoe, has a \$2.5 million budget some baby book! I wanta rest for next season. and smoke my cigar afterward Havoc took notes at "This but the Missus cave Oh no out the Missus says, 'Oh, no, Was Burlesque," said later: not around duh baby, yuh "I'm sending a full report of

still has a fan club of loyal Father Fell Offa the Garbage marking his 15th wedding randmother types. From Father Fell Offa the Garbage marking his 15th wedding randy, says, "A lot of my Comic Mickey Freeman.



NANCY KWAN JAMES SHIPE LA MITTISH LIMIXI COLOR

'RAINBOWS' REGISTER

Roberta Lowe, 18 (left), of Palmdale Rainbow Assembly 179 and Linda Wood, 19, of Vallejo Assembly 3, register for the Grand Assembly of the California International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in the Lafayette Hotel. The assembly, with more than 5,000 girls expected, opened Saturday and will end Wednesday night.

Passkey User Loots & Rooms in Hotel

At least six rooms in the cash, plus several credit Lafayette Hotel were entered cards, were reported by six by a thief who used a pass-key, police said Saturday. wictims, but officers said they think as many as 20 rooms may have been entered by the

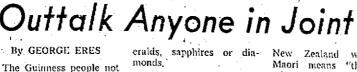
\ Southern California alumni of Ohio University Saturday night in the Lafa-

yette Hotel met Dr. Vernon R. Alden (second from left), new president

of the university. Others are, Mrs. Alden, Dr. C. T. Sprague, president of

Losses totalling \$343 in thief.

OHIO ALUMNI MEET



By GEORGE ERES

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ing gems and you've got a choice between diamonds

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more valuable than em-

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World Records that

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The heaviest pocket money in the world is found on the island of Yap a pinpoint in the Pacific. there the "Fe," stone disc coin, runs up to 12 feet in diameter, medium sized one is worth one wife,"

THE MOST valuable coin is the 1804 U.S. silver dollar. There are six of these around. One of them was sold in 1960 for \$28,000...

After belting a few you can decide whether you've had enough by trying on the longest word in the Oxford Dictionary: "floccipau-cinihilipilification," which means "the action of esti-mating as worthless." And if that's too easy, try "taumatawhakatangihangakoauotamateaturipukakapikima ungahoronukupokaiwhenuakitanatahu" --- a village in

New Zealand which in Maori means "the place where Tamatea, the man with the big knee who slid, climbed and swallowed mountains, known as Landeater, played on his flute to his loved one."

NOW ABOUT contests. There's all kinds - chairrocking, piano-playing, handshaking (Teddy Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 people on Jan. 1, 1907—but that's not the record, A fellow named Kevin Hall shook hands with 9,101 people on Feb. 14, 1961, in Manchester, England).

Two Russians staged a face-slapping contest in Kiev, in 1931. It was a draw after 30 hours.

But back to drinking. Highest per capita beer consumption is reported from Belgium — 37 gallons per head per year. But "the freest spirit drinkers are

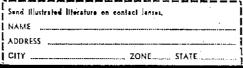
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Lifeguards Sought for Heavy Crowds

County lifeguards, antici-plave launched a recruiting County lifeguards, antici-have launched a recruiting from the branch office, 415 pating a five-per-cent increase drive to bring the rescue staff W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach; n beach crowds this summer, strength to 200,

the white population of South Africa with 1.71 gallons of proof spirit per annum per capita," says the Beach, Guinness Book of World

Here's to the Guinness people. Stout fellas

Records.

The county has jurisdiction headquarters, 1101 Strand over the 11.5-mile stretch of Redondo Beach, beach from Palos Verdes peninsula northerly to Zuma

Civil service bulletins have business. Salestalk them with been posted, inviting prospectal a Classified "Business Optive lifeguard applicants to portunity" ad now. Phone file for open competitive HE 2-5959.

examinations not later than May 4.

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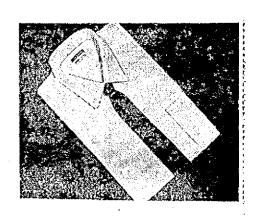
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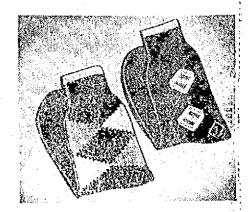
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS Officers Jail 5 After Dope Raid

A Paramount woman, Mrs. Helen Patricia Seprish, 26, was among five persons arrested by sheriff's narcotics officers in a raid on a Lynwood motel room.

Capt. D. H. Mahan, commander of the narcotics detail said pills valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,500 were seized. Lynwood police had tipped his office that narcotics were believed to be in the room.

Booked with Mrs. Seprish, of 15724 Orange Ave., were Abraham Eli Huddleston, 28, a musician of Huntington Park, Grant Parker Carroll, 35, an unemployed laborer of Bell Gardens, James Elmer McDaniel, also an unemployed laborer of Bell Gardens, and Mrs. Jean Darlene Marrow 21, of Cudahy.

Seven Arrested at Noisy "Beer Bust"

Police arrested seven persons Saturday who refused to break up a loud party in a beach-front apartment at

Officers said they responded to complaints by neighbors about the noise. Officers said more than 100 persons were attending a "beer bust" in a rented flat.

Rifler of Pants Pockets Held for Police

When Joseph S. McAllister, 45, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home goes home, he doesn't sleep like

He awoke Saturday morning to find a man rifling the pockets of his trousers which hung over a corner of his bed. McAllister said he got out of bed, slipped into a nearby room and got a pistol. He held the man at gunpoint until

police arrived. The suspect, Bobbie Jean Davis, 21, who said he lived at 1245 Wesley Drive, was booked for investigation of burglary.

I,P-T Photographer Wins Honor

Roger Coar, chief photographer for The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram has been given honorable mention in the 19th annual "Pictures of the Year" competition in Chicago.

The event is sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographers' Assn., the University of Missouri School of Journalism and The World Book Encyclopedia,

Coar won honorable mention in the general news section for his picture of yawning and sleeping students at a com-mencement address at Long Beach State



Disneyland Open Seven Days a Week

A special seven-day-a-week schedule for Disneyland will be in effect during the Easter vacation period, today through April 29,

Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. from April 15 through April 22 and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. April 23 through April 29. The park will resume its normal winter schedule of closing on Mondays and Tuesdays after April 29.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at the park by a parade of 30 old-style automobiles, with drivers and passeners in 19th Century costumes. If the weather permits, a balloon ascent will be held after the parade.

SS Mariposa Sails Under Court Order

The SS Mariposa sailed from San Francisco Saturday under terms of a court injunction invoked by the govern ment. The injunction which freed ships to sail in the maritime labor dispute was obtained under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law which provides for an 80-day cooling off period.

Another ship affected by the injunction, the President Wilson, will sail from San Francisco Monday for Los

Ship Arrivals, Departures

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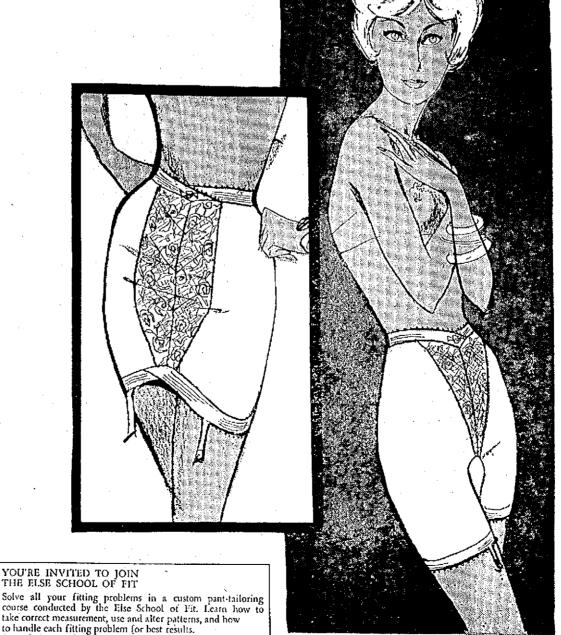
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Baylor's 61 Spurs Laker Victory

48,486 See Dodgers Nip Braves

Walls Knocks Home Winning Run in 9th, 5-4

By GEORGE LEDERER

The New York Mets made Lee Walls their \$125,000 bonus draft choice in October, but the Dodgers clipped the first dividend coupon on the popular ex-Pasadena

DON LARSEN

S.F. Rips

Reds for

5th Win

tory Saturday over the jit-

Seven of the Giant runs

were unearned as they posted

their fifth straight triumph

and handed Cincinnati its

Making his bow as a

righthander allowed two runs

and gave up three hits for six and one-third innngs.

CEPEDA and Alou hit their

home runs with the bases empty and Harvey Kuenn, off

to a hot start, drove in four tallies for San Francisco while

getting three singles and a

ahéad 6-4.

Larsen (W, 1-0)

tached.

chance starting today .

fifth defeat in six contests.

IC athlete Saturday night.

With the bases loaded and ione out in the ninth inning Walls singled sharply through he hole to give the Dodgers i 5-4 triumph over Milwaukee and the great Warren Spahn.

The Dodgers' fourth sucessive win was witnessed by a ladies night turnaway audi ence of 48,486, which created a VJ-Day type traffic jam coming and going, Dodger of ficials began turning back the huge crowd via radio anouncements at 8:25 p.m.

THE PAID attendance was 43,142 and the total was 7,000 short of capacity, yet the only empty seats were in the plush stadium club section.

Larry Sherry, who pitched three hitless innings in relief of starter Johnny Podres, was he winner as the winless

The end came in dramatic ashion and marked the first me that Dodger Stadium emptied at once, Jim Gilliam ed off the inning with his hird hit, a bouncer off Eddie Mathews' chest at third. Wally Moon, a home run hero in the SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) seventh inning, also singled sending Gilliam to third. - The undefeated San

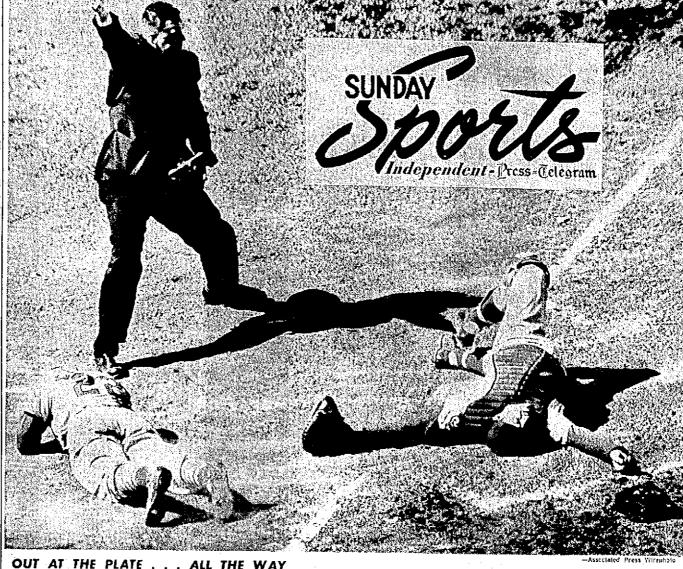
Although first base was oc Francisco Giants, capitaliz-cupied, Spahn elected to walk ing on six errors by the cleanup batter Tommy Davis Cincinnati Reds and getting intentionally and take his two homers apiece from chances with Walls. Obvious Orlando Cepeda and Felipely, Spahn will regret the de-Alou, roared to a 13-6 vic-

Walls' deciding hit almost paid for the Charlie Neal trade tery National League in one payment.

> him a loser for the second time this season. He allowed 💣

National League pitcher, Don Podres surrendered all four Larsen took over for rookie Milwaukee runs and hits, two Gaylord Perry in the third of each in the fourth and fifth inning and went the rest of the way for the win. The hig

McMillan walked, Moon saved a run temporarily by making



Umpire John Pryor starts to change hand signal from call of out to call for assistance as Cubs' catcher Moe Thacker writhes on ground and Cards' Doug Clemens lies face down in dirt. Both players were knocked out after a rough collision at the plate in second inning at Chicago Saturday. Neither player was seriously injured, but both left game. Cards won, 7-4.

Angels Rampage,

Spann for 13 hits and made him a lorer for the second Rodgers Sizzles six runs and eight hits in 3% in Frigid Battle

By ROSS NEWHAN

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS—About the fourth inning of Saturday's snowball fight between the Angels Rookie outfielder Howie and Minnesota, Joe Nuxhall, carrying an over-sized Bedell led off the fourth with percolator of coffee, trudged from the dugout to the Braves' first hit and Roy conterfield bulloon—a virtual Valley Force this day. centerfield bullpen-a virtual Valley Forge this day. Nuxhall's mission of mercy

a diving catch of Hank proved as beneficial as that of no hit the Twins over the

As Minnesota hatters were

a diving catch of Hank Aaron's liner, but, with two out, Joe Adcock lined a single (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

it was one degree below freezing, the Angels were rapping starter Jim Kaat and Twins' top two bullpen aces for 10 hits and a 12-5 victory. The game was played be-fore 8,363 baseball "nuts" and on a field which the day before had carried six inches

There'll be more snow in the Angels wind up their (9) will focus its camera on Eli Grba (0-0) and Jack Kralick (0-1) in weather again of forecasted for the low 30s.

BILL RIGNEY'S frostbitten nine will then return to Southern California and prepare for their Chavez Ravine opener Tuesday night against Kansas City.

The Angels' switch-hitting

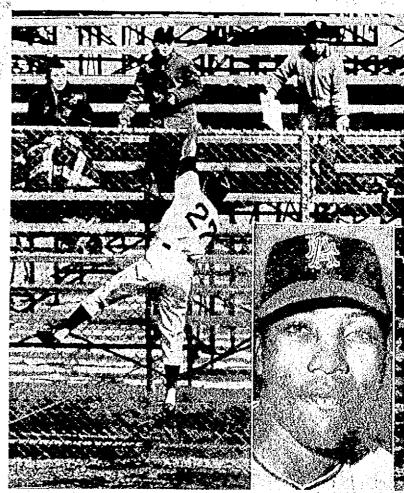
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catcher belted a triple and single - both in bases-loaded situations — to drive in five runs; Lee Thomas, hitless in 11 at-bats when he stepped to the plate in the ninth inning, crashed a three-run

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Angels vs. Alloresola—KHJ (9), 11:30 March AFB Celebrity Golf—KTTY (11),



DON'T FENCE ME IN

Leon Wagner of Angels (insert) climbs fence in futile try to catch home. run hit by Rich Rollins of Twins in fourth inning Saturday.

aker Rally

os Angeles moved to the hreshold of unscating Boston from the National Basketball Association itle, 126-121, Saturday night behind the recordshattering 61-point effort by incredible Elgin Baylor and last-minute help from

The Lakers lead in the best f seven playoff series final, hree games to two.

Baylor tore up the NBA hampionship final record his relentless

scoring. The Army private on leave got ix fast points 4 seconds from the end to move the akers from a 116-114 deficit o a 120-117

ones kept the Celtics alive with two field goals, Laker lim Krebs hit a long jumper rom the corner for only his econd field goal of the night, naintaining the edge for the Los Angeles took time out

22-121, and on an out-ofoounds play West was fouled lriving for the basket. He brows, Just at the buzzer, he iit a jump shot for the final count, bringing his point total

For much of the game, it appeared Boston's note'd teamwork would overcome Baylor's individual brilliance, But every time the Celtics vere on the verge of putting the game away, their younger foes stormed from behind

TOM HEINSOHN scored 30 Bill Russell added 26 apiece for the losers.

Baylor's hottest period was he first when he got 18 points of the Lakers' 31, He ept them in the thick of the ght at this point. His Gl otal far exceeded the preious title series record of 50 oints by Bob Pettit of St. ouis in 1958 against the ame Celtics.

Baylor had 33 points in the first half, smashing the old mark of 29, set by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia in 1947 and ied by Pettit four years ago.

In the final analysis, the olled the death knell for the Celtics—who have won three straight titles and four in five years—appeared to be settled on a combination of talent plus youth.

occasions staged hot-handed sprees but their foes continually came back.

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Los Angeles needs only a victory on its home court Monday night to wrap up the first championship for a Lakers team since 1954 and its first in Los Angeles.

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BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Celtics, sidetracked at least temporarily in their hld for a fourth consecutive pro basketball title, decided Saturday night they must be the "dirtiest team in the Wational Basketball Assoc-

Most of the Celtics were blazing mad over what they believed to be poor officiating in the 126-121 loss to

the Los Angeles Lakers, "What's the sense in talking," asked coach Red Auerbach, and then suggested that newsmen "look at the figures. We were ahead in the last quarter by 10 points yet they outshot us by 10 free throws in that quarter."

Veteran Carl Braun, 13-season NBA player and coach, said:

"The Lakers have had 53 more free throws than we have. In our three losses we got 20 field goals more than they did. That makes us the dirtiest team in the National Baskethall Assoclation. Why, we should con-

sider ourselves lucky to go out and play on the same court with all those nice, clean fellows."

The storm passed right over the delighted Lakers who hope to break Boston's triple title pace in Monday night's game in Los Angeles,

Coach Fred Schaus said, "This was just another of those games that went right down to the wire. We've been pretty lucky to get a couple of breaks and have

that little extra to win it in the final minutes on two occasions.

"Baylor (the Army PFC who led the Lakers) did a fantastic job with 61 points. His pass is good until Tuesday so we know we'll have him for Monday night."

Baylor shunned credit for the victory despite his record scoring spree.

"Yes, I guess I played as good a game as I ever have, but the team won the game. That's the important thing,'

The roof collapsed on Cincinnati and rookie hurler Yankees Explode Cincinnati and rookie hurier Sammy Ellis when the Cepeda - Alou combination launched a six-run blast in launched a six-run blast in launched with back-to-DETROIT (UPI)-Utility slugger John Blanchard of snow. 4.4 tie and put the Giants

led a 15-hit Yankee assault with four RBI to help power New York to an 11-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers your TV picture today when 🖁 🕽 Saturday. Blanchard, subbing in left help from Jim Coates and North Pole ordeal. KHJ-TV

field for Yogi Berra who was Luis Arroyo. out with a pulled leg muscle, New York

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THE YANKEES built a 7-1 lead off Detroit starter Phil Coales (W, 20) WP-Perry, B-Ellis, Orabowsky, U-Barlich, Crawford, Vargo, Harvey, 1-3:03, Att.-13,056, Regan, who lasted only 333 Recon (L. 61) nnings, gave up six hits, five NAME A HORSE? walks and seven runs. Four walks and seven runs. Four Appliere U-Salero. Stevens. other pitchers were used by lak, Stewari. T-522. AU-17.539. YOU GET CHANCE Other pitchers were used by Detroit manager Bob Schef-Want to name a race fing. Ralph Terry won his horse? You'll have the game of the year but needed

Sports Calendar

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THE DAY BOB RODGERS singled. tripled and drove in five runs Horse Racino—Callente, 11:30 a.m. Basebal Dodgers vs. Braves, Dodger as Angels whipped Twins,

PLAYERS OF

Sports on Radio-TV RADIO Angels vs. Minnesota—KMPC, 11:30 a.n Dodgers vs. Braves—KFI, 2 p.m.

Wide World of Sports-KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Dodger Rookie Ace Richert 'Jekyll and Hyde'

Dodger coach Joe Becker wishes he had more pitchers with the aptitude and desire of the club's two young phenoms, Pete Richert and Joe Moeller.

"If some of the others would only listen to me, my job would be a breeze," says Becker, "When I tell these two fellows something, they realize that I'm trying to

Becker's advice paid off for Richert in his amazing debut Thursday night, During the first two games against the Reds, the two sat together in the dugout and discussed the strengths and weaknesses of each Cincinnati

"I told Pete that he might get a chance to work in relief and I wanted him to be ready. I told him, mainly, that he has to pitch low to be effective. He did just that and all the credit belongs to him."

Richert wants to share that credit with catcher John

"I asked questions in the bullpen because Larry and Ron are experienced. Once I was in the game, I let Roseboro call all the pitches and give me the targets. All I did was hit the spots.'

Such modesty is the Richert trademark only off the field, where he describes himself as "neither cocky nor especially confident; just quiet and happy to be here.

Once on the mound, however, Richert turns into somewhat of a Mr. Hyde, "I wouldn't say he is cocky," says manager Walter Alston, "but he walks in there like he means business and his motions give an appearance

Richert is not only a fast ball pitcher, but he works rapidly and wastes no motion. "In that respect, he's sneaky fast," says Alston.

Becker is more illustrious in describing Richert's velocity, "Anyone with more speed would have to be

I never saw Johnson, but I caught Feller a few times. Feller was just a shade faster."

The seven Reds who struck out against Richert in 31/4 innings didn't see either Feller or Johnson, but never hope to see anything faster than Richert.

"Where do they find all these fireballers?" asked Gordy Coleman, a two-time victim against Richert.

It was Coleman who gave Richert a chance to tie records of four strikeouts in one inning and six in a row. Coleman, the second to fan in the third inning, reached base on a passed ball. Wally Post and John Edwards went down swinging to complete the rare quadruple,

What is the reaction of a 22-year-old called into his first major-league game?

wasn't nervous, just numb," said Richert. "I thought about only one thing-throwing strikes."

This thought has been with Richert since he broke in with Reno of the California League in 1958, In four

721 innings. He set the Southern Association record of 251 strikeouts while winning 19 games at Atlanta two

Trying too early to live up to that record Richert almost ruined his career in spring training a year ago. He tore a ligament in his left shoulder during an intra-

squad game and was unable to throw again until June. "I thought it was only a stiffness, so I kept pitching." Richert recalled. "It kept getting worse and when the

doctor made the diagnosis, I was scared.
"I couldn't pick up a ball for two weeks. In fact, I was told to keep my lest hand in my pocket whenever possible, so I wouldn't be tempted. Gradually, my arm came around and I was able to throw hard again last

"This spring I felt that if I was given a chance, could make the club, I sure got it. They gave every

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Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

You, Too, Can Name a Horse

Want to name a race horse? Well, now's your chance to fulfill an ambition that perhaps has been gnawing at your insides for all the years that you've blown \$2 wagers at the horse parks.

The Independent and Press-Telegram, in cooperation with Los Alamitos Race Course, today is opening a contest to name a 12-weeks-old wearling who has been the

star of the daily "milk runs" at the Orange County quarter horse track.

The weanling is a product of the marriage of two popular and outstanding quarter horses, Go Man Go and Triple Lady. His color is somewhere between a roan and palomino - and even John Beekman, the track publicist who knows everything about the breed, couldn't pin the wearling's hue any finer.

You don't have to secure any corn flakes box tops or used razor blades to enter this contest, Just send your names to "Name the Quar-ter Horse Dept." in care of these newspapers. The deadline is two weeks from today and in case of duplication, the first card or letter

received will be the one accepted. The winner will receive two season tickets to next fail's meeting and will be special guests of the track the first time the present weanling runs in an official race.

HOLLINGWORTH

So, go to it you patrons who have been squawking about race horses' monickers for so many years. I'd love to enter myself, but I don't think Beekman would give

QUARTER HORSE NAMES have been a source of amusement to this columnist ever since the Frank Vessels' family opened its dandy track. Look at some of the classics now running, for instance.

Speedy Booger is one of my favorites . . . then there's Stinky Sue and Susic Poo.

I don't know where they unearth some of the handles for gal horses, but they must have been recovered from the innermost reaches of Arkansas and West Virginia. Like Fanny Too . . . or Miss Prissy Bob . . . or Roan

Lola Shady makes one raise the eyebrows, while Cocktail Susie and Wild Chick leave little to the imagination. Then, is Blossom Twist a drink or a dance?

The medical profession is honored with Surgeon Charlie, the dancing fraternity with Cha Cha Cole, while I don't know who gets credit for Horny Bill.

King Bee Lee must be Durocher's pride, while TV takes its hows with Gun Smoke Doc and Dragnet Joe. And was Big Oscar named after Contratto, the Broadway

There's other intriguing-named properties now inhabitating Los Alamitos' paddock . . . like Oink Brown, Teen Angel Bar, Tinky Beggar, Rufus Rastus, No Butt, Cagey Calhoun, ad infinitum.

So, what's our weanling going to be named . . . and please don't come up with Triple Booger or Go Stinky Go! (But maybe those would be winners at that!)

BEING QUICK through the years to point out so many cases of school spirit absence at Long Beach State College, this corner wants to applaud a totally different

action at the hilltop this past week.

After the 49er oarsmen astonished the crew world by upsetting Callfornia's Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. champions last Saturday at Berkeley, they found the treasury cupboard bare. They needed \$500 to finance a trip Tuesday to Corvallis, where they will contest Oregon

State crews. They turned to the student senate, which immediately shifted available funds and coughed up \$300. Then, the senators provided the remaining \$200 by chipping in their own parking reimbursements-a privilege accorded key student leaders

Thus, each student official actually donated \$13 from his own personal funds.

As Jim Mangan so appropriately phrased it, "greater

school spirit than this hath no parking spot seeker."

(P.S. As an indication that school spirit does pay off, the 49ers are ranked first in Western Intercollegiate rowing percentages. LBSC is ahead of Stanford, Washington, Cal, Oregon State, UCLA, USC and three other clubs.

This could be a strong hint for the student body come next football season, eh?) \star THE 49ERS are moving right ahead in athletics, thank you, Not only did they take Cal's strong crew, but they pulled an equal stunner in upsetting

baseballers. Other colleges just don't whip the USC baseball team, always regarded as strong as many high minor Now, I understand Poly High's three erackerjack hasketballers, Gene Lowe, Romie Hargrove and Forrest Lind, are set to follow in the footsteps of Dee Andrews

and Willie Martin and head for LBSC next season, Lest I forget, too, Jack Rose's track squad is not only the finest ever to represent LBSC, but is one of the hest in the West right now. My "mausoleum" tag obviously refers to the student body, not the teams!

THE DUKE HOLDS COURT



DUKE SNIDER gives batting tip to admiring Long Beach Little Leaguers. Dodger star threw out first ball to usher in season at Stearns Park.

Dodgers Jump On Old Cousin Spahn

advantage to 3-2,

out, Spahn walked and Bedell again singled to center. Mc-Millan followed with a drive just inside third base, the each of the first three innings ball bounding to the left field railing, where a fan reached out and stopped it.

Moon had the last say, how-

Stops Bosox on Two Hits

BALTIMORE (A) -Estrada and Dick Hall blanked W. Aston. of 3 - Chuck the punchless Boston Red Sox on two hits Saturday as the Ballimore Orioles opened their home season with a 3-0 victory,

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to center to cut the Dodgeripen in the seventh. It was Wally's first of the year, Last year he hit two of his 1 THE BRAVES took the lead homers against lefthanded in the next round. With two pitching.

THE DODGERS pecker away at Spahn for a run is For the second successive night they scored in the open tuning, where a ran reached in the state of Two runs scored, incompany Wills and Gunan, both a pulled up with a double and the first rhubarh of the season was on with the Braves acrifice bunt. Wills scored as T. Davis grounded out.

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AND WHO CAN COMPLAIN!

New Way Found to Steal plete a double play. Signals--by Reading Lips

SEATTLE (A) - Signal stealing reached the prep baseball scene this week, but there were no complaints. Queen Anne High School pitcher Gary Latson kept the Cleveland High School men pinned close to first base.

Then the coach, Met Walte, went out to the mound for a conference. Donnel Ashmore, the Cleveland shortstop who was coaching at first, called aside his own coach, Ed Landon.
"Coach, we can take a big lead off first now,"

Ashmore said. "They aren't going to throw anymore." Puzzled, Landon asked how Ashmore knew.

"When their coach went out to the mound, he told the pitcher not to throw to first because the sun was in the first baseman's eyes," Ashmore reported. "I know read their lips."

Ashmore, you see, is deaf.

and Daryl Spencer greeted. In front 4-3. Moon and manager Walter Alston contended that Bedell would not have scored had the fan not stopped the ball from reaching the charging Moon. Third base umpire Frank Walsh won the argument. Moon had the last say how. Moon had the last say

League pitching debut Satur-the Chicago White Sox. Buzhardi, who lost 34 keones games in the last two seasons Religions games in the last two seasons Religions warner.

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NEW YORK (A) Outfield

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Pirates defeated the New

York Mets 6-2 for their third

Stan Hits 445th Homer in 7-4 Win

CHICAGO (A)--Veteran Stan Musial's two-run homen in the first launched the St. Louis Cardinals:10 a 7-4 victory Saturday over the winless Chicago Cubs, now anchored with five successive defeats.

Curt Simmons, who also banged three hits, burled his banged three hits, hurled his first victory of the season, scattering 7 hits and outlasting five Cub pitchers. Simmons further proved the southpaw weakness of the Cubs as he struck out 11 while walking only two. Ten of Curt's victims were lefthanded batters.

A collision at the plate in year's National League belhe second inning demobilized ting champion, had a perfect Doug Clemens and Cub catch-day at the plate Saturday or Moe Thacker as the Card with three hits and two walks outfielder was nailed to com- as the unbeaten Pittsburgh

VETERAN Don Cardwell, a straight victory. 15-game winner last season, 15-game winner last season, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) was chased early in suffering Mizell, with the help of relief his second defeat of the new ace Elroy Face, posted his cason, thanks mainly to the first victory. 11-vear-old Musial.

I-year-old Musial.

Musial's 445th homer of his Stuart shared the batting lau-Musial's 445th nomer of the illustrious Cardinal career rels with Clemente, who after Bill White singled in the smashed two doubles and a first gave St. Louis a 2-0 lead single. Mazeroski walloped irst gave St. Louis a Z-u lead. single. Mazeroskt walloped f. Louis Abrilland Abrillan

Misell (W. 1-0) 11/3 innings.

Jerry Walker, making his first appearance of the year,

Phils' Mahaffey

for Kansas City and picked Wins Second, 3-0 up the win.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sievers in the first five in-Art Mahaffey pitched and nings before a 23-mile-an-won his second complete hour wind which made a 49. game of the season Saturday degree temperature nippigt.

a 3-0 score. The Phils, profiting from the big pitch when necessary, two wind-blown pop flies in He issued no walks but hit the sixth and a pair of bunts Jim Pendleton with a pitched

and an error in the seventh, hall.

lagged Ken Johnson with the Assonier of Media of the Spannier of the Spannier of the Media of the Spannier of the Media of the Medi scratch infield single to Roy

Cerritos Captures Azusa Tournament

Cerritos toppled Mt. San Antonio College, 17-9, after a 12-run second inning, to take LOS ALTOS, Calif. — Bob the Azusa baseball tourna-

when he fired a seven-hitter helped break the scoreless as the Philadelphia Phillies deadlock.
won their second in a row Mahaffey, fanning five, had over the Houston Colt 45s by men on base in six of his nine innings but always had

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There are baseball players and there is Jim Brosnan.

The resemblance is purely coincidental. In a game of hard heads, hard knocks and hard language, Brosnan apparently is as miscast as Stanley Berman on the Academy Awards Show. You see, he is an egghead among the hard heads.

A keen analyst of the foibles and follies of his fellow players, the bespectacted relief pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds has become the Boswell of baseball. He is author of two best-selling books, Long Season" and "Pennant Race," as "yell as several magazine articles.

Do you consider yourself, Jim, first a baseball player and second an author? "Definitely, I'm flattered to be called an author because I don't know enough about writing yet. I've fooled around with some creative writing, but all my short stories have received rejection slips. That leaves only my writing about baseball."

Writers are supposed to be terribly lonely, introverted persons. Are you?

"I've been told by a psychiatrist that I have the makings to fit that description. I don't think I'm grown up enough yet. I am not satisfied to be alone."

Do you have one theme that is central

to your creative writing efforts?
"Yes. Marital entanglement. I've had personal experience with that for some Who are your favorite authors?

"Right now I'm on a Lawrence Durrell kick; I also admire Stendah) and John Hersey, I have begun to read less for enjoyment and more to learn how good Writers use words."

What do you think of sportswriters? "Generally, they are good reporters and bad writers. There are some exceptions. You have some good writers here and there are one or two in New York. The main criticism of sportswriters by ball-

players is that they don't know enough

Do you think Roger Maris has a legiti-mate beef against sportswriters?

"I think he had last year, and what's happened this year is a carry-over. He was offended by some reporters and had his privacy invaded. It's pretty tough on a guy to try to set a record and be asked 60 questions by 60 different reporters every night, I think I would enjoy being

in that spot. He didn't." Do you get razzed by the ballplayers for writing about them?

"Not so much the players, but the fans kid me good-naturedly. It doesn't bother It's part of the life."

Is there a good sense of humor in baseball?

Yes, many players have. They are usually the best players. They have to have a sense of humor in order to survive. An exception would be Rogers Hornsby. On our team, Freeze and Kasko are both funnymen."

Are the Reds going to repeal as National League champions?

"Don't ask me. I'm no prophet."

What do you think of the Dodgers? "This ballpark is going to help them because if will negate the home run power of the other clubs. It's going to be awfully difficult to hit a ball out of here. The Dodgers have good pitching, and this looks like the best park in the majors for a pitcher."

Are there any hitters on the Dodgers who give you trouble?

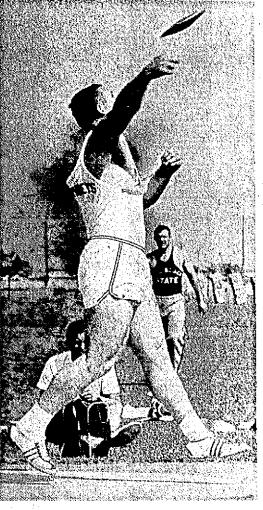
Gilliam always has been tough on me, and recently, Fairly."

Do you have a secret of success as a ballplayer-author?

"I'm just very lucky to have started writing and to have a natural market from inside. I hope some day to become as good a writer as I have a ballplayer.

He speaks softly and carries a big

Biggest Win' for 49ers





DISCUS THROWING, CHAMPIONSHIP STYLE

Two of world's best discus throwers met in Long Beach State meet Saturday, with Bob Humphreys of Pasadena Olympians (left) the victor over teammate Parry O'Brien, Humphreys threw 184-10, three-time Olympian O'Brien 181-814,

Compton Cup to Apaches; Millikan Hurdler Sizzles

the running events, beat outfat Ramsaur Stadium Saturday were the best of the evening. Centennial High's fleet Poly to win the Compton Cup night. Apaches, scoring heavily intrack and field championships

22 RUNS, 20 HITS

L.B. State Homers There were only two double winners and both were from Long Beach. Millikan's Paul Rip Poly Twice

SAN LUIS OBISPO-Long Beach State College record of 13-81/2 in the pole went on a long-ball hitting rampage here Saturday to vault by Santa Ana's Mike score 10-5 and 12-5 victories over Cal Poly in a CCAA Lindsay, Reynolds' efforts

doubleheader.

seven hits in the nine-inning opener but four were for extra bases, including homers CIPPEd by Don Anderson and Roy Tower.

Long Beach exploded for by Oxy Tower.
Long Beach exploded for 13 hits in the nightcap, in-

Signed by Rams' Arnett

Halfback Jon Arnett, the Rams' leading rusher for the past two years, Saturday was signed to a 1962-63 contract.

General manager Elroy Hirsch did not disclose terms but Arnett is one of the highest paid players in the club's history.

: Arnett gained 609 yards rushing. In five years his total yardage is 2,446, third behind the Rams' all-time leaders, Daniel Lee Towler (3,483 in six seasons, and Tank Younger (3,296 in nine seasons).

"Arnett is still improving in many departments, constantly becoming a more complete player," said coach Bob

The Apaches, picking up to 31 for Poly. Arcadia was a distant third with 21 points.

Reynolds won the hurdles and and one of the 440 races.

Except for the one meet

The 49ers collected only Bruins

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Steve Hartman's three-run

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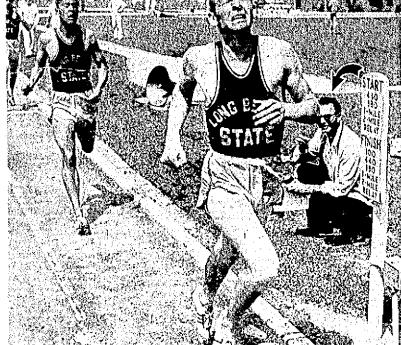
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The streamlined hurdler skimmed over the lows in a points in every race except lifetime best of 19 flat and the mile, totaled 40½ points equalled an earlier tops of 14.5 in the highs, Alford scored a narrow win

in the 100 in 9.7, tying his best effort. He won one 440 race in 49.6 but the top quarter-mile was by Centennial's George Alford copped the 100 John McGowan, who clocked and one of the 440 races 48.7.

> DOWNEY'S Bob Goodson grabbed a share of the spotlight by whipping Orange's Bob Delaney in a mile race in a fine time of 4:22.6 and Millikan's George Davis sizzled to a 1:55.8 clocking in the 880 but had to settle for second behind Delaney's 1:55.5.

> Poly's Mary Motley wor the broad jump at 22-71/2, far below his best mark of 24-61/4. 100—Alford (Poly), Virden (Cenl.). Trippe (Cent.), Brosnahan (Jor.), Smith (Poly) 9.7,



PAINFUL WIN

Long Beach State middle distance star Darryl Taylor grimaces as he broaks

soften from the victory, allowing milk soften from the victory, allowing milk soften from the victory and the victory and the victory of the

Hone Parison (1) 5.1532 Life (USC) 15.32. Bill Tarr, NCAA hurdles (1) 15.32. Berneman (1) 15.34. Douglas (1) 15.34. Douglas (1) 15.35. Berneman (1) 15.34. Douglas (1) 15.35. Mile - Douglas (1) 15.34. Douglas (1) 15.35. Mile - Douglas (1) 15.34. Douglas (1) 15.35. Winning the highs in 13.8 and the lows in 23.5. Winning the low

Big Gary Gubner of New York U, became the sixth

Score 107 By JOHN DIXON Long Beach State's soph-omore Whippets tuned up for the biggest track week in school history with a

L.B. State

Spikers

history-making 107-23 conquest of San Fernando State Saturday on the 49ers' field. The weather was track-perfect, and Jack Ruse's unbeat-

en behemoths responded with

a school point record, surpassing the 101 scored against San Diego last year, Yet it was not Long Beach's best 1962 effort. Apparently the 49ers held it back for the dual at Arizona U. Tuesday and the quadrangular with Occidental, the Striders and

Long Beach City College on Saturday, Jim Richardson was the 49ers' point pacesetter again, winning the 220 easily in 21.5. the 440 coasting in 49.1 and winning the broad jump with

a lunge of 22-1. NO VARSITY records were erased, but Long Beach broke two freshman standards in a tight 64-57 victory.

George Lacy won the mile in 4:25.2, bettering his former record of 4:25.4, and highlypromising Jeff Clements won the 440 easy as falling off a log in 48.3, cutting 1.1, seconds off his old mark, Clements' clocking also equaled the field record set by John Zetzman, The Pasadena Olympians,

non-scoring guests, contributachievement of the afternoon,

BOB HUMPHREYS, one of the world's outstanding discus throwers, defeated teammate Parry O'Brien, 184-10 to 181-8½. Both marks rank among the top 10 in the nation this season. O'Brien's old field record was 180-71/2.
Four of Humphreys' six

throws carried beyond 180 feet, and the "winner" equaled his season's best. He had an after-meet fly of 186-4,

With a steady quarterly breeze coming in, it appeared that Humphreys might threaten his all-time high of 190-t, but a break in his two-turn which momentum rained his opportunity.

O'BRIEN showed lightning ring speed, but he admitted, 'My form was terrible." The retired shotput champ is ex-perimenting with a higher

arm carry,
The 30 - year - old Beverly Hills banker won the "lhrow for accuracy" competition, however. He smashed a sign 175 feet away, and on his next throw bent the supporting post.

100—Goudel (LB) 10.0, Schenck (LB) 10.1, Phillips (F) 11.5, Phillips (TF) 11.5, Phillips (TF) 11.5, Phillips (TF) 12.5, Phillips (SF) 22.1, Schenck (LB) 27.5, Phillips (SF) 22.1, Schenck (LB) 27.5, Phillips (SF) 23.6, Phillips

ton, making a comeback, was second at 60-31/4.

VAULT RECORD AGAIN QUANTICO, Va.-Dave Tork of the Camp Pendleton Marines had another close miss at the world pole vault record in the highlight event of the annual Quantico

Relays Saturday, Tork set a meet record of 15-7%, then cleared 16 feet, but the bar toppled as he fell.

man in history to shove the shotput beyond 62 feet outdoors when he won at 62-6, Dave Davis of Camp Pendle-Deacon Jones, a veteran of the international track

wars, won the 3,000-meter jumping event in 9:15.8.

Quantico won the mile relay in 3:13.5 and the sprint medley in 3:24.0.

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Many fans are wondering why Eddie Gottlieb would even consider selling the Philadelphia Warriors with one of basketball's top attractions in Will Chamberlain . . .

First of all, the club lost money this season. How come with Chamberlain in action? The Warriors are a better draw on the road than they are at home and in the NBA the home team keeps all the gate receipts . .

Secondly, the sale would be a financial coup for Goltlieb. He has been offered \$850,000 by a San Francisco group, which isn't a bad return on an original investment of only \$25,000. His closest friends are urging him to accept the deal. It's "too good to turn down" Purthermore, Gottlieb reportedly has been offered

the chance to obtain another NBA club if he sells the Warriors--possibly the Syracuse Nationals

Meanwhile, Alfred

Bloomingdale, president of The Diners Club, is in the

process of purchasing 29

per cent of the Los Angeles Lakers for approxi-

from Bob Short, who owns

51 per cent of the stock.

However, the Laker presi-

Heading the agenda of the American League

dent rejected the bid

Only last month, Bloomingdale attempted to buy controlling interest in the Lakers for \$700,000

mately \$175,000 .



meeting during the All-Star break in July will be the application from DAVE LEWIS Charles Finley to move the Athletics from Kansas City to Dallas-Fort Worth next season. Owners are ex-

pected to OK the switch . Manager Alvin Dark of the Glants had approved a deal recently that would have sent Willie McCovey to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Julian Javier,

the jet-propelled second baseman . . . However, owner Horace Stoneham veloed the deal -for the time being-and many baseball men believe he'll be sorry later on!

HOUSTON'S NEW \$15 MILLION domed stadium will not be ready for the 1963 opener as originally planned. Opening date now is April, 1964

Reason for the delay is that Houston people are waiting for word from the Defense Department as to whether it will contribute \$2 million to include a fallout shelter in the stadium Construction will take 14 months once work is

Although Bill DeWitt pledged to keep the Reds in Cincinnati when he purchased the club recently, the kicker is that the city ultimately will have to build a new park to house the club . . . DeWitt handed down the stipulation that Cincinnati-

will have to build a new stadium in about five years to keep the Reds .

A civic group already has started work on the

WHEN WILLIE MAYS HIT A first-inning home run off the Braves' Warren Spahn in Tuesday's opening game, recalled a similar event when Mays was breaking in with the Giants at the age of 20 in 1951 . . .

Willie failed to hit in his first 12 times at bat, but on May 28 he hammered out his first major league safety-a home run off Spahn in the Polo Grounds . It is heard that Pirate officials fear they will not get

much mileage from Vern Law this year . . . The Pittsburgh pitcher has been getting twinges

in his shoulder and if he can't work out the soreness It is likely he'll retire by mid-season at the latest . . . Newest innovation is baseball gloves made of kanga-

roo leather. Major leaguers who began using them this spring claim they're more flexible and easier to break in than cowhide!

POPPING OFF ABOUT PAUL BROWN and getting traded to the Detroit Lions proved profitable for quarter-

The Lions have boosted his salary \$3,000 to \$20,000 the coming season

Manager Hank Bauer has been taking batting practice with the A's and there is a good chance he'll go back on the active list . . .

Angel coaches are working hard on Bo Belinsky's style after being warned by umpires this spring that the pitcher would "balk himself out of the major leagues" if he didn't correct his delivery .

The first Mexican Little Leaguer to graduate to organized baseball has been signed by the San Francisco

Mexico, to the Little League championship at Williams-

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BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE

CHICAGO (AP) - The

three-point goal, an inno-

vation by commissioner

Abe Saperstein for the

American Basketball

League this season, is here

to stay and maybe then

college ranks eventually,

The so-called "home run basket" is a field goal

scored from 25 or more

feet out from the basket.

A line, in the form of an

arc, on the floor designates

the distance and a red light

flashes on either end of the

court when an official sig-

nals such a home run has

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hit.

It could spread to the

L.B. State Mermen in Record Effort



WHO NEEDS TROPHIES?

Jerry Hill of Long Beach State gets victory kiss from L.A. State coed Darlene Lawrence, queen of the awards committee, after 49ers captured 400-medley relay to wrap up CCAA Swim Championship Saturday, Hill's teammates (from left) Ron Crawford, Jerry Bloeser and Dexter Ward react to

SPORTS BEAT

moter.

terprises boxing promotion group has been filed with

the state athletic commis-

sion by a Fresno fight pro-

Inc., contended that Louis'

group is not properly regulated and will not give new

boxers an opportunity to

fight. He also said small fight clubs would suffer

NOTRE DAME'S football

leam scrimmaged its frosh

Saturday and one of the

top performances was

turned in by punter Vince Mattera, a 222 - pounder

FORMER RAM quarter-

back Bill Wade signed for

a second season with the

Chicago Bears Saturday,

INDIA took a 2-0 lead over Iran Saturday in the

opening of their Asian Zone

Davis Cup tennis elimina-

tions. Both points came in

THE DENVER - Chicago

Trucking Co., which has

sponsored one of the na-

gon State's crew by win-

the Willamette River Sat-

ARCH RIVALS West Vir-

VETERAN race driver

Don Branson, Champaign,

Ill., who has qualified for a

starting position in 31

straight championship

events, Saturday was named to drive in the 500-

mile Indianapolis race May

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Wilson High: 17:00—Orange Country
yes vs. Liftle Bit; 2:30—Tyer Bros.
Coast Federal Savinas.
City College: 17:00—MWHG-3 Mas vs. Westminster Rebels: 7:30—El
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Stanford won by

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urday. Stanfo only 1½ feet.

His salary was not given.

from nearby San Pedro.

immeasurably,

Ed York of Valley Sports

Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender each were offered 35 per cent of a minimum gate of \$150,000 to meet in San Francisco in June to settle their title dispute.

Co-promoter George Parnassus and Lou Thomas of the National Boxing Club said the managers and hoxers appeared "very interested" in the offer,

THE EIGHT-member Pacific Coast baseball league opens a 154-game schedule Monday with a rosy attendance forecast from its president Dewcy Soriano.

"I'm optimistic we'll draw 1,700,000 fans -- an increase of 350,000," Sorlano said.

A FORMAL protest

Molina Handed First Defeat by Veteran Lane

SAN JOSE (UPI)-Veterar southpaw Kenny Lane gave previously unbeaten Luis Moina a master boxing lesson through the first seven rounds and then withstood a furious issault through the last three stanzas to win a unanimous

decision Saturday night. It was the first professional defeat for the 23-year-old Molina, who had won 20 in a row with 17 knockouts, There were no knockdowns although here were several slips to he canvas.

Never before had Molina run up against the experience displayed by the 30-year-old Lane. The veteran from Mus-

Syracuse announced Saturhead repeatedly with short. day they had reached an rights all through the fight. agreement to outlaw the practice of "red-shirting" in all their intercollegiate ath-ABL 3-Pointer Here to Stay

to exploit the three-point

shot," said Saperstein.

"Some high schools and

colleges and conferences

have indicated interest in

The three - pointer has

determined the outcome of

many ABL games during

the season. In the recent

five-g a m e championship playoff, the Cleveland Pi-

pers made 22 and the Kan-

sas City Steers 12.

or "go, go, go for the long one," were common among fans at ABL games. The players responded by hitting a total of 1,303 out of 4.349 attempts - 30 per cent - for the regular

Chants of "hit a home

run, hit a home run," or

The Chicago Majors topped team production with 283 homers in 870 tries. Their Tony Jackson of St. John's was the individual leader, making 141 in 383 shots. He swished in a record 12 in one game and got seven on three other occasions.

"The ABL will continue

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ANDY WILLIAMS JOINS GOLF FIELD Souchak,

Singer Andy Williams and television actor Ron Soble will play in the World Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Park, June 9-10, it was announced Saturday,

They join band leader Lawrence Welk among early entries for the new Long Beach tournament, which is sponsored by Golf Life Magazine in cooperation with the City of Long Beach,

Hartshorn Eliminated on 21st Hole

Terry Hartshorn of Lake-Snead pulled up on the lead-Brookside Park, 1 up on the ers with a hot four-under-part lengths ahead of runner-up UCLA. Of the Southern California loned a 70. California was timed in Public Links Golf Champion-

The other matches all pretion's top amateur basketduced upsets, Henry Batisl ball teams for six years, has of Brookside Park nippe decided to abandon the Jerry Preuss of Sepulveda, up; Ralph Rubenstein of Ra cho jolted Dick Campbell STANFORD made it two Montebello, I up, and Eddi Major of Griffith Park bea straight victories over Ore-Pete Kramer of Alondra, ning a 2,000-meter race on

Semifinals will be held, to day at Rancho.

College Track Otah 78, E.A. State 33. San Diego St. 34, UC Santa Barbara Occidental 66%, UCLA 64%.

a 207 total after 54 holes of the \$35,000 Greensbord Open golf tournament.

Souchak, who followed his first round 68 with a 69 Fri day, moved up another notel Saturday with a 70.

leaders at 209 were Slam-Two strokes back of the min' Sammy Snead, seventime winner of the Greens-Terry Hartshorn of Lake smith, of Glendale, Calif.

ship at Alondra Park Saturia.

Harshorn had evened the match with a par on the 18th hole, but lost to a par on the 21st when Hayek sank a six foot putt. Both youths shot one-over par for the first 18 holes.

The other matches at the company of th

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ი-	Mike Souchak	69-69-7
la	Sarn Snead	70-72-6
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	Jim Ferrier Julius Boros	
	Bruce Crampton Frank Boynton George Bayer	70-73-7
	Oon Fairfield	70.73-7
nt	Bert Weaver	70-71-7
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Cop CCAA Title With Highest Total

Long Beach State swamped six league focs to win the three-day CCAA swim championships Saturday in the Los Angeles State pool, virtually re-writing the conference record book in the process.

Coach Jack Torney's crew added four of seven firstplace finishes to four gained Thursday and Friday to score 152.5 points, most ever rolled

Poly (SLO) was a distant runner-up with 85, and Fresno Take 3rd was third with 67.

1:00.4 and 2:14.5 clockings in three days of competition, the 100 and 200-backstroke Poe stroked to a 58.5 clock-

the 100 and 200-breaststroke 400-yard medley relay which events, and Chuck Babcock, who took the 100 butterfly 1:04.4 backstroke leg. Ron and 200 individual medley. King took a first for the paced Long Beach in regaining the league crown which they won in the first CCAA swim championships in 1960 and lost to Cal Poly last year. Vailey and 110 for Santa 100 butterfly—Baccock (LB), F. Brooks (CP), Crow (UCSB), Bloeser (LB), Hev-ender (F), Hamdorf (LB), Sl.6 (CCAA regord, old mark 57.3 by F. Brooks (CP)

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Cal Crew Dunks Trojans, Bruins

the start and held it all the meet at Redlands Saturday. way to defeat UCLA and USC Carla Fuertsch took a sixth The Bears' eight-oared var- tion.

sity shell steadily opened Atwood's time in the 50boro Open, and Jerry Steel-water between them and the yard breaststroke, 49.4, is smith, of Glendale, Calif. Spead milled up on the lend-2,000 meter course four boat all record for her age group.

up in a CCAA swim meet. Defending champion Cal Aquamen

The 49ers set new league BAKERSFIELD - Led by marks in each of the eight Russ Poe's upset victory in events they won and now the 100-yard backstroke, Long hold 10 of the 14 CCAA swim Beach State College took records since the only two third place in the Metropoli-records which withstood the tan Conference swimming three-day onslaught were the championships at the end-of

by former 49er Doug Martin ing to slip by formerly unde-in 196e. Feated Tom Phillips of Santa Monica by inches. He also DON WATT, who won both swam in the winning LBSC was paced by Ed Holms' Vikes in the 100-yard breast-

Long Beach totaled 87 points behind 1131/2 for L.A. Monica.

for Lakewood Aquas Suzy Atwood of the Lake-

wood YMCA Tarpon swim team took two firsts, a second The University of Cali-land a fifth in the 7-8-year-old fornia crew took the lead at division of the Redlands AAU in the 11-12-yearold competi-

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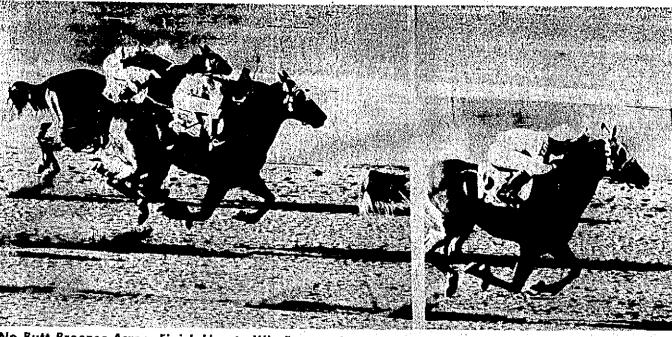
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RACING ROUNDUP

n the stretch Saturday to win Da

cap at Tanforan.



No Butt Breezes Across Finish Line to Win Featured Miss Princess Purse at Los Alamitos Saturday

Pokey Bar in Blazing Victory

No Butt Also **Near Record**

Hugh Huntley's long-striding Pokey Bar blistered the already hot-running trip by turning in the fastest pended Saturday by the time ever in the Derby Trials Saturday before 12,426 fans at Los Alamitos Race Course.

IN THE Miss Princess, No

In the Dorby Trials, the 10

fastest of the 12 3-year-olds

ing to stud this spring.

Caliente Picks

Pokey Bar stepped on their gas in the last 150 yards of ter Horse Association purse the 440 sprint to win by a in 17.8 seconds. ern Stables' Alamitos Bar in 21.8 seconds, a tick of the Butt paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and watch faster than Tonto Bars \$2,60. Pap returned \$3.00 and Hank and Rebel Cause won \$2.60 and Fly Straw paid their heats last year and just \$3.60. one-tenth off the world record.

Lester Goodson's Magnolia in the two heats qualify to Bar won the first heat of the run in the \$22,000 Pacific two-division trials in 22 sec- Coast Quarter Horse Associands flat.

It was a day of blistering tion Derby next Saturday.

Off his performance Satur

speed for No Butt won the day, Pokey Bar has every \$5,000 Miss Princess at 350 reason to expect to win the yards in 17.7 seconds, just \$11,000 winner's share and two-tenths off the world record, and Bud Warren's Connie richest quarter horse of all Reba won the American Quartime.

Caliente Results

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BAN STUCKI, TOP TRAINER AT TANFORAN

SAN BRUNO (A) - Tanforan's leading horse trainer, Keith Stucki, was sustrack's board of stewards after a laboratory reported one of his nine winners had drugged_

Stucki denied he had drugged Easy Hour, winner of the second race Thursday. He said he was astounded by the report from Truesdail Chemical Laboratories of Pasadena that urine tests of Easy Four showed the presence of Phenylbutazonae, a forbidden drug.

The stewards forfeited the winner's \$1,200 purse.

Tanforan Results

RACE-4 furlangs: 15ta 5 7.40 \$ 4.40 \$ 3.4 7. Walentuela 7.20 4.8 His seventh victory in 10 lifetime starts puts his earn-ings at \$121,697, while Hank earned \$128,901 before retir-

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Veteran auto jockey Billy Cantrell of Anaheim shattered Morgan, p. an Ascot Park record in the Mike Win 120. Mooring han 2 to 150 an Ascot Park record in the Mass Bruche, 175 Smith 1 1 2 to 150 an Ascot Park record in the Mass Bruche, 175 Smith 1 1 2 to 150 and 175 Smith 1 2 to 150 and 175 held the record with a 15:37, 37 clocking, took second by only 20 feet.

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Another Drag Record Falls

Art Arfous of Akron, Ohio, set another record in his ictpowered dragster Saturday With powered dragster Saturday Chance Duren (W. 1-1) ...3 huge jet turned in a speed of Morgan [89.06 mph. [W. 1]

ruel eliminator honors went stand to Leland Coob of Buena Park Stigman while Dave McKinsie of Los Moore

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Angels Face Twins on T

(Continued From Page C-1) | Moore and the Angels| When the

fomer and Dean Chance, promptly got some more. Two walks and a single by lowing Rollins' tying homer Joe Koppe scored one and in the fourth, Witt was hung Ryne Duren and Tom Morcan were untouchable as the Thomas then ended his out to dry and Chance came Angels made it two straight. drought with a 350-foot shot in to get the final out.

FIVE Minnesota hurters which did the Twist with the Duren took over in the foul line all the way into fifth and "The Flame" brought struck out 12 but they walked the same number and six of the charity passes came home

Southpaw Kaat, 9-17 last having his own. Unable to whiffing four, his elbow starts hirds inning during which snap off his curve in the cold ed to tighten and when he wind, Witt kept hanging his walked Bob Allison to start e walked five and yielded as specially and Zoilo Versailes, the eighth, Duren asked Rig-

Two walks and Leon Wag. Rollins also hung it over the er's single produced the first more walks and a Steve Bilko single set the stage for Rodgsacks-full single in the hird when the Angels scored three times.

Minnesota manager Sam Mele sent Kaat running to the prought in his spring sensa-Georges Maranda, a 25,000 draftee from the Giants' organization,

WHILE righthander Maranda burned up the Grapefruit league, he couldn't strike a

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Yellowtail-a Mighty Fish Is He!

There were several teasers in the ocean fishing news last week, at last for Long Beach anglers. Those little newsbits, designed to keep fishing blood pressure mounting, concerned our famous yellowtail. Usually the report went like this: "There are breezing schools of yellowtail off San Clemente Island," and "we saw mossbacks at Catalina."

For those who don't know a yellowtail from a sardine-and there must be many neophytes here now from faraway places—the yellow is one of the gamest fighters of the Pacific. He's in a class by himself, and herself, too, when it comes to battling all the way to a gaff.

"So far, the yellowtail schools are not working properly." That's an expression the live-balt-boat skippers love to use when they come home without fish. But in-deed it is the truth; you can see dozens of yellows flashing around a boat but ignoring every bait that is offered. Yet, when they are hungry, they'll gulp sardines, anchovies

Average yellows weigh from 8 to 20 pounds; when they go above the 20 figure most of us call 'em mossbacks because we feel that they have been around such

Mossbacks are the fish that we see so much of the time around Catalina and San Clemente Islands. Perhaps they aren't smart, but most of us like to dignify them

YELLOWTAIL THAT HAVE BEEN CAUGHT here so far this season can be counted on one hand, but that doesn't mean that the schools won't break loose before this column sees print and that dozens of the very edible fish will be dragged across the docks at the local landings or at the private anchorages.
Temperature of the water means a lot in yellowtail

fishing. You don't see yellows surfacing in the winter when the water is cold, but as the temperature starts rising into the 60s, the yellows start working.

But about the time you think that you have out-

smarted the yellows, they prove that they are smarter than you by ignoring the bait that was perfect yesterday.

In recent years, particularly since the advent of monofilament line, ocean anglers have gone stark-ravingcrazy over light tackle. There are many who think that yellows won't touch a bait unless it is offered on a tiny

trout-size hook and eight-pound-test monofilament. Perhaps I belong to an older school. I don't believe in using rope and gang hooks, but I do feel that tackle large enough to land a fish should be the order of the

day when you find yellowtail schools. It's a cinch that you aren't going to land a 20-pound yellowtail on eight-pound-test line while aboard a crowded fishing boat. FOR THE BENEFIT OF VISITORS who might be watching the news and planning an ocean fishing trip, I'd like to suggest that they take an experienced fisher-

or at the landings where tackle may be rented. The fish, which is often called California yellowtail strictly because it seems to favor California (below Point Conception) in the summer, actually is a member of the jack family (Carangidae). Embraced in that family—and you can believe this or not-are jack mackerel and scad and other tropical species.

man's word for tackle, or inquire at sporting goods stores

The yellowiail often is miscalled an amberiack, but that's a misnomer despite the fact that they look alike. There's a 90-pound yellow on the record books, but don't expect such a fish around here. If you catch one weighing 35 pounds, you'd better call for a taxidermist because you will have a whopper.

When do you eatch them? All of us are hoping that it will be any day now. Already San Diego's fleet, which has an annual yellowtail derby, is bringing in upward of 100 fish per day. But there have been seasons when San Diego's fleet was taking 10 or 15 times that amount in

The landings will yell long and loud about the Seriola dorsalis—that's a yellowtail—when they start hitting. Then grab your outfit and GO, GO, GO!

OUTDOORS IN CAPSULES-Don't think for a moment that artificial reefs don't attract fish. Listen to this: Four British fishermen lost their boat in a gale. Later, when it was snagged and pulled to the surface, an eight-pound salmon was hiding inside. Just one reason why DFG biologists are taking old orange trees and making artificial habitats for fish in Puddingstone

Here is the ultimate excuse for not buying a license. A man, taken before a judge in Ohio on such a complaint, said: "I wanted to see if the fish were biting before I bought a license." He had to pay a fine of \$15 and costs the judge made him buy a license and prove it later the same day in court.

Speaking of licenses, it might be wise for all those Iresh-water anglers who are heading for the Sierra Nevada April 28 to start buying licenses now. Also, get the gear in order whether you are going to fish in the ocean for yellowfail, or in Crowley Lake for trout.

Nine of the largest trout caught in the U.S. last year were hooked in Pend Oreille, Idaho, with Kamloops heading the list. Winners ranged in weight from 29-8 to 35-14. And when you tell your friends about this. pronounce Pend Oreille Pon-du-ray' with the accent on the last syllable. I hope to be trying it in June.

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Softball Entries

Entries in the Recreation Department Men's Softball L'eagues will be held open until next Friday, Teams in-terested contact the Municipal Auditorium Sports Office or calf HE 6-9041, Ext. 427.



HAIL TO THE VICTORS

Virginia Country Club pro Jack Doss (right) congratulates foursome of (from left) Mark Pittman, Jim Gibson, Ron Drimak and Earl Lundhigh after they won Los Cerritos Member-guest golf tourney.

'MAKESHIFT' TEAM WINS AT VIRGINIA

Club Los Cerritos Memberby two strokes.

The team of Jim Gibson and lev, the No. 2 U. S. amateur, ever to win the Oaks cham-Ron Drimak of Yorba Linda 3-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. and Mark Pittman of Los Coyotes fired a 125 Saturday to go with Friday's 122, Re-

217--Gibson, Lundhigh, Drimak, (21)-Atl-Cibson, Lundnigh, Driman, Fair 249, Rox Wall (Vir.), Julie Bescois 249, Rox Wall (Vir.), Julie Bescois 240-Norm Meager (Vir.), Ty Ellis 240-Norm Meager (Vir.), Ty Ellis 240-Norm Meager (Vir.), Robert Hall (Mess Verde) (Vir.), Marun Davis (Vir.), Murphy (Vir.), Marun Davis (Vir.), Murphy (Vir.), Charles Skiti-McKany (Hactenda), Vir.), Charles Skiti-mors (Vir.), Les Callohan, Jr. (T-Bird), Julie Kirls (Oshman). ii Kirsi (Oakmoni). 252—Ed Sourlin (Vir.), Bob Reid (Vir.), Palso (Hacienda), Fred Hanson (San ab.). 252—Don Crystal (Vir.), Ed Reushutz Vir.), Ray Echols (Santa Ana), Jim Spiller (Del Rio).

49er Crews Backed for Oregon Run

Members of the student senate at Long Beach State College proved they are firmly behind the varsity crew when they voted to include individual parking permit reimbursements in a special \$500 allotment to finance a trip to Corvallis where the LBSC varsity, JV and freshman crews race Oregon State this Tuesday.

Rowing spirit is high on he 49er campus following the 49ers' 3½-length upset win over mighty California a week ago at Berkeley.

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and Roy Emerson set up a dale, 20-year-old South Afri-second straight Australian fi-can player, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, nals for the River Oaks Ten-McKinley, who bowed in

Laver, the defending cham-entry. Guest golf tourney Saturday pion, dropped the first two

HOUSTON UP-Rod Laver | Emerson turned back Drys-

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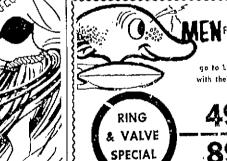
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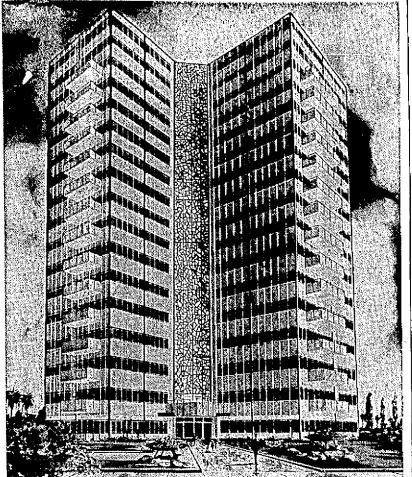
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17-Story Own-Your-Own to Be Added to Skyline

Another addition to the skyline of Long Beach was announced Saturday when plans for construction of a 17-story own-your-own de hixe apartment building at safety, fire and health pro-2501 E. Ocean Blyd. were disclosed.

To be of steel, aluminum ture will be known as "The ed only at the rear where a will have its own laundry faGalaxy" and will be the first of several high-rise structures planned for the new R5 zone and court. along that area of the ocean-

ont. apartments on each floor up Three Santa Ana men will to the 14th. Each apartment be the builders with David will have walls of glass on Termohlen designing and dithree sides. The two top recting construction. The two floors will each contain two others in the venture are Dr. big apartments with lavish fit-Myron S. Michelson and At-tings, each providing 3,700 torney Harmon G. Scoville. square feet and will sell in air conditioning will be prothe \$225,000 class.

CONSTRUCTION should be under way within six to eight weeks, said Termohlen. The builders are awaiting the be from \$34,000 to \$46,000.

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To cost an estimated \$2,-500,000, the Galaxy, because of the type of construction. will be completed well before the end of the year, Termohlen added.

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Builders Plan Display Tract of Homes Under \$10,000 Cost

for Families With Low Income Sought

Twenty to 40 low-price homes for low-incomfamilies will be built in a demonstration tract for display to home builders and home buyers this fall in the Los Angeles area by the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, it was announced by Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president.

Rated the most advanced project of its kind in the history of the home building industry, the tract will show many unique developments to the home building

Butler reported the asso-where heads of low-incom ciation's board of directors families are employed. A difnanimously approved pro-ferent builder will construct ceeding on the project which each singe family dwelling, has been studid five months. The demonstration tract is by the HBA Low-Priced designed to show what can Housing Study Committee, of be done to both builder and which he has been chairman home buyer. From the ele-ments proved in the homes

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to displayed, and the record of how that private enterprise home buyer acceptance, home brough the home building builders will develop their ndustry can provide low-lown low-price housing tracts priced homes and is willing throughout the Southland.
and able to meet its responsi"This is a realistic program

bility to build homes for low soundly based on private en-income families," said Butler, terprise," said Larry Armour, "We plan to show that low-vice chairman. "We are not homes will provide adequate Market Lectures

tection.
"These homes will be under Will Be Given \$10,000 in cost, with monthly payments of \$65 to \$75, including principal, interest, insurance, and taxes.

"They are primarily for the lectures by Paine, Webber, family with incomes between Jackson & Curlis, 201 East Struck Twice \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year of 4th St., according to resident TULSA, Okla. (41) - Mrs. which there are 300,000 in manager Thomas J. Fagan. Los Angeles County, 29,000

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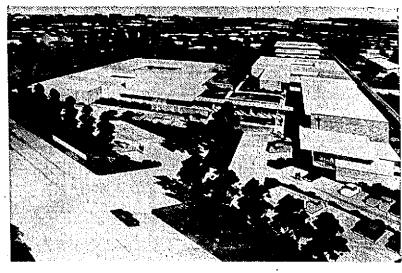
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Low-Price Housing \$2,000,000 Hospital Planned for Old Police Pistol Range



NEW HOSPITAL FOR LONG BEACH

Architect's sketch of new Los Coyotes Hospital in Long Beach, Construction will begin next month. Completed development will cost \$2 million. It was designed by the Beverly Hills architectural firm of Kite & Overpeck. Seventeen doctors are backing the project.

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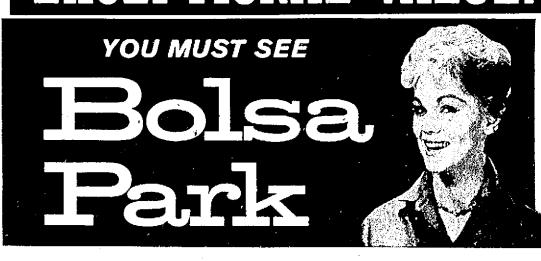
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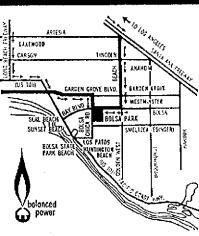


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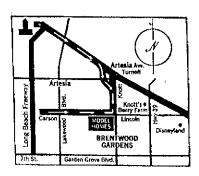
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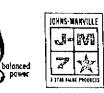
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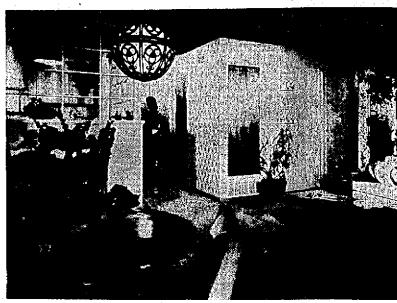


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sales manager, announced. This feature will eliminate sightly antennas around the community, Hermanson

The new unit is rising directly across the street from the 18-hole Los Alamitos golf course, Hermanson said.

Brentwood Gardens is 2,000-home planned community being built by Larwin Co., which in 10 years has constructed more than 8,000 homes in Southern California according to William Wein berg, executive vice president

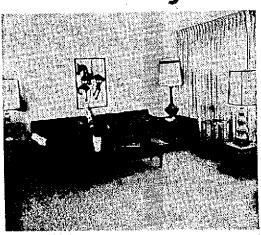
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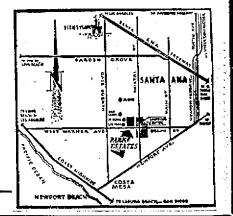
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Pictured with a rendering of the 15-story apartment structure being constructed at 600 E. Ocean Blvd, are several who attended the groundbreaking ceremony and remained to watch actual work get under way at once. Left to right are Architect J. R. Wilde, Richard Wickert, coordinating engineer; Edward K. Rice, president of T. Y. Lin and Associates, consulting engineers; Mayor Edwin Wade, owner-developer, Henry Sassoon.

under way, the new "600 in a marine climate.

Ocean" apartment building. apartment building the Southwest, T.Y. Lin and Associates of Van Nuys, the consulting engineers, announced. The 15-story structure will be at 600 E. Ocean Blvd. James R. Wilde of Garden Grove is the architect.

Henry Sassoon, who came here recently from Canada is the owner of the luxury rental apartment development.

The pre-stressed structural normal construction—by rettop 10 floors. The park-like

its advantages over other story building by the equiva- will be to the fourth-floor lobtypes of structural framing, low "first-cost" and substantial savings in construction time. The all-concrete construction will be fireproof and soundproof with vibration-of Montgomery Ward & Co. vealed that the use of their free floors to eliminate poise has been named president of new IBM 1620 computer re-

With construction already[and is ideal material for use]lent of nearly two stories.

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Show for Lakewood

Streams of shiny new plea-sure craft are filing into Lake-wood Center for the West Coast's first all-aluminum Rama" beauty contest. Winboat show which opens there her of the Lakewood show

Featured attraction of the next fall during the annual chicago Boat Show. co-sponsored by the center Winner of the Chicago and Aluminum Co. of America finals will be given a screen plane, built to capture the Hollywood, for a possible role world's water speed record in an "Alcoa Premiere" tele-

The exhibitions are dery. As many as 50 new 1962 and Boston. expected to be displayed.

will vie for national honors

-will be a jet-powered hydro-test at Revue Studios in vision show.

The Alcoa Boat-A-Rama is,

Stripes II, is owned by De-for the unique craft. Evans Other attractions at the other features.

Long Beach 17, Callf., Sunday, April 13, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R-3

Miss Stars and Stripes II, the jet-powered hydroplane of Alcoa aluminum, makes a test run on Saginaw Bay, Mich., as a preliminary to seeking the world's water speed record some time this summer. The craft will be on display at the aluminum Boat-A-Rama in Lakewood Center Tuesday,

The exhibitions are designed to display the latest advances by aluminum in the growing pleasure boat industrial boat and Boston. Westington, D.C., Long Island it with builder Less this summer. The Evans, and Boston. Staudacher. Alcoa-Staudacher jet challen

models of pleasure craft—
ranging from 12-foot runabouts to 28-foot cruisers—are
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aeronautics board what it The round-trip fare from New Boardwalk here a color tele-said, the parade, now held at vision spectacular in another night, will be in the daytime

IMPERIAL VALLEY VIEW

Dual attractions of lowest available financing and the sound construction of Imperial Valley View's "one-price" residences in the Buena Park area, sent sales soaring during the recent heavy rains, of

Rains Boost Sales of Well-Built Home

In addition to the attrac-|space, as revealed in the able on terms of nothing INCLUDED in the one full ion of Imperial Valley View's "Showcase Room" with its down, not even impounds and price are a number of luxury new financing, the lowest display of cut-aways and obtainable, sale of the cross-sections of quality conquality-built "one price" resistruction are very convincing fell financing.

Sharing the spotlight with oven and separate broiler. by the recent rains, according And, the heavy rainfall served the "Showcase Room" are double ledge-type sinks and to Koblentz & Delancy, sales to point up their importance, the furnished models. Buyers waste disposer and knotty agents for the Buena Park he explained.

"High and dry" conven- FOR VETERANS, who flexible plans have three bed- from Long Beach, by driving tional raised foundations, oak meet the new lower qualifi- rooms, a family room, well-cast on Carson to Valley View floors over diagonal subfloors cation requirements, Imperial appointed baths and two-car Ave., then right to Orange and fully insulated attic Valley View homes are avail-garages, attached or detached. Ave.

will find choice of 29 differ-cedar cabinets.

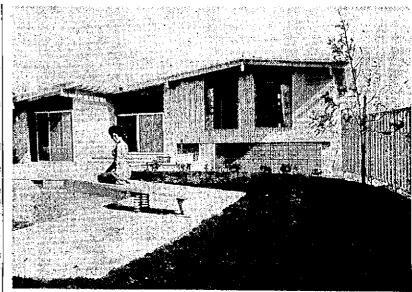
ent exterior designs, and the

Marine Terrace Is in Idyllic Setting

Much sought after are homes located in a strictly residential area away from the hustle and bustle of the city, Ideal for raising families these locations are difficult to find except on the far boundaries of the county where commuting to work becomes a problem.

The homes at Palos Verde Marine Terrace which are 30 minutes from downtown Long Beach, 30 minutes from the International Airport, and only 40 minutes from downtown Los Angeles have the unique advantage of being secluded and close-in at the same time. The homes which are located on fashionable Palos Verdes Drive West 1½ miles west of Marineland have the ocean at their front door and the new Los Verdes Golf Course at their back

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HOMES ON POOL-SIZED LOTS

Spacious back yards are a feature of the executive homes at Marine Terrace on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Shown is the pool area of the "Shorebird" model home. The development, which is 11/2 miles west of Marineland on Palos Verdes Drive West, is open daily from 10 to 5.

Advance Home Show Park Pacifica

Park Pacifica at Orange-jare designed with three bed-j Favorable financing offers horpe and Holder in Buena rooms and a family room, veterans a total "move-in" of Park, is open for informal, plus two baths and a two-car \$199, Koblentz & DeLancy advance inspection and selection of diversely styled residence of detached garage report, and non-velerans have tion of diversely styled resi-

dences, the most luxuriously PLANS incorporate such the new, low 35-year FHA appointed dwellings to be attractions as sunken living financing or convenient conconstructed by Emblem room and family room com-ventional terms. Full prices Homes to date, according to binations, master bedroom are from \$19,350 to \$20,200. Kohlentz & DeLancy, sales suites, and master bedrooms Park Pacifica and the mod-

Exteriors range from Calticlosets and a private dressing Long Beach area by driving fornia Provincial and Conventorom. One series features a east on Carson to Valley tional to Contemporary and kitchen-dinette with open-View, then north to Orange-Modern with motifs from Ha-beam ceiling and many plans thorpe in Buena Park, and waii and the Far East. Plans have indoor planters.

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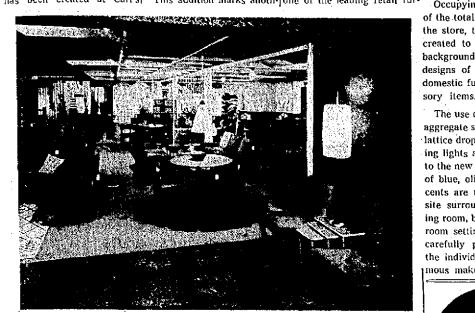
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Long Beach 12, Calls, Sunday, April 13, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-R.S. Open House Stagedat New Apartments

The public is invited to the Occupying 3,500 square feet special open house today of of the total 45,000 feet within College Park Apartments' the store, the new room was created to afford the proper background for the modern ished models will highlight designs of Scandinavian and the showing, and there will domestic furniture and acces- be refreshments from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to the owners, Shapell and Webb.

The use of natural cork and Success of the original Col aggregate stone flooring, open lege Park "balanced power lattice drop ceiling with hang-apartments with ther new ing lights adds much interest concepts of luxury and conto the new area, Bright shades

site surroundings of the liv-cupancy, each apartment,

venience, strongly indicated the need for a second unit, of blue, olive and orange act the principals said.

cents are used in the exqui-

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

Open house will mark today's showing of College Park Apartments' new "Beverly" Unit 2, at Gard Avenue and Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, Furnished models will highlight the showing and there will be refreshments from 11 a, m, until 6 p, m.

ing room, bedroom and dining whether furnished or unfurnished, or unfurnished, or unfurnished, or unfurnished, or unfurnished, or unfurnished, is complete with decorption settings. Rug areas are keyed draperies and wall-to-spacious living room with All have luxurious baths, apartments because they common the carefully placed to enhance wall carpeting in bedrooms, large covered patio or ball-and the three bedroom apart—bine the most efficient and the individual settings of fa- hallways and living rooms, cony, dining area, and an ap-ments have two big baths and economical functions of gas Designed with one, two and pliance-equipped kitchen with two showers. and electricity.

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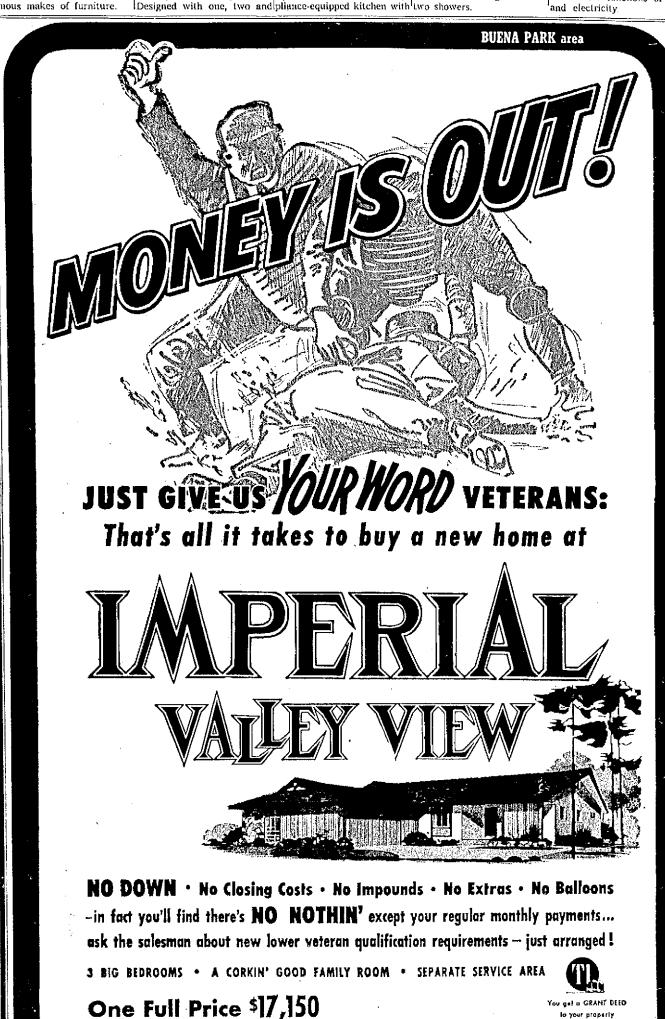
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take the Santa Ana Freeway south through Norwalk to the Valley View turnoff, then go south 4 miles to Orange Ave. and the three furnished model homes,

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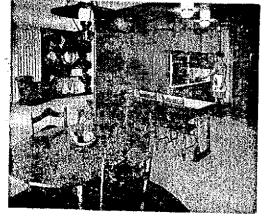
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Santa Ana Park Estates Homes by Henry Cox Selling Rapidly

The big five, four and home development, 461 most popular, closely followed three-bedroom, one and two homes, in the history of the by the five-bedroom, two story homes of Park Estates city of Santa Ana.

far ahead of schedule, according homes, which are open from 9 and four-bedroom homes are ing to a spokesman for the to 9 daily, from which to se- also getting their share of development. Park Estates, leet the size of home that best buyers. All have two baths. another Doll House Series of fits their family's needs. The homes, is Henry C. Cox's 69th two-story, four-bedroom, two-personally designed and built Orange County development bath home, with 1,680 square for "the most beautiful dolls" and will be the largest single feet of livable area, is the in the world by Cox. Cedar



BIG 'DOLL HOUSE'

Bigness is one of the many features of Park Estates homes in south Santa Ana. The five, four and three-bedroom homes, all with two baths, separate dining area and family room, and beautiful spacious kitchens, sell from 8995 down on FHA, nothing down to GI's, with full prices stopping at \$22,550.

461 most popular, closely followed bath, 1,760-square-foot home

in south Santa Ana are selling Buyers have five model The one-story, three-bedroom

PARK ESTATES has been

flooring in the closets, vinyl furniture-type hardwood cabi- developers. nets in the work-saving kitchished-inside, as well as the to the well planned interiors exterior, the Frigidaire Flair attractive exteriors, quality all-electric range and oven are features, and low down pay just a few of the many mod-ment of \$195, with easy fi ern ideas incorporated into nancing terms available.

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Ito satisfy home-buyers' curi-costs, or with 35-year, 5½ per cent FHA terms. Pricing is from \$16,600.

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with full prices stopping at garage and are located near ever seen in this area, said Robert H. Grant, builder.

Five furnished models are open for inspection from 9 to open for inspecti

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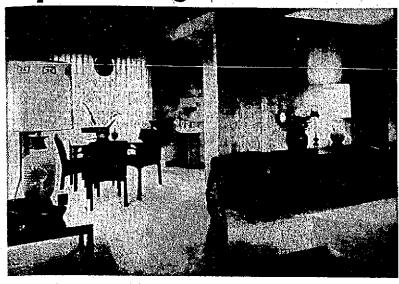
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Dutch Haven's New Unit Five-Bedroom Homes Offered Reports Big Sales Rush



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Priced as low as \$14,950, Dutch Haven's new Unit 20 is offering homes such as this and finding a ready response from buyers.

Sales are continuing to sized garage with additional climb sharply at Dutch Ha-storage space for larger items. ven's unit 20, previewed two weeks ago at Huntington Beach, Reports show increas- elevations available, including buyers, with overflow crowds Ranch House, Colonial and thronging daily to inspect Hawaiian Modern styles model homes at the commu-which have been best sellers nity. The ratio of sales to in other Dutch Haven commu number of viewers has also nities. been unusually high, according to an official of Luxury is also proving highly attractiones, Inc., creators of Dutch tive to buyers. Climate is ideal Haven communities.

Dutch Haven's 20th comfornia area is located on Edining.

The homes are three to four mith family room convenient to several of the bedrooms with family room area's finest beaches.

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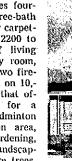
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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy, 39) south past knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. From light on Boiss to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive east on 71s Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Boiss Chica. Go south on Boiss Chica 2 miles to Boisa Ave., then left to the models.



Development

Hawaiian Motif in Beach. Reports show increasing interest upon the part of the popular Dutch Provincial, New Own-Your-Own



The Maui Imperial, latest own-your-own apartment building completed by Paul McKenzie Jr., Long Beach developer, will hold open house today. It is at 2060 E. Third St.

The island of Maul in the Hawailan group is the inspiration for the newest ownyour-own 10 unit apartment building at 2060 E. Third St., built by Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., local developer and con-tractor. Named The Maui Imperial, it features the latest in modern living facilities set in tropical planting. Open house will be held to-

day and continue each afternoon until sold out, according to John J. Christopher, Realtor in charge of sales. The completion brings to 284 the number of own-your-own units built by McKenzie in Long Beach,

Features in the one and two-bedroom apartment homes include latest decorator colors and wallpaper, fine quality birch cabinets with electric built-in cooking units, Medallion Award wiring with electric ceil-heating installation, liberal use of stone, two bedroom units with two baths, ceramic tile, colored hath fixtures. Each buyer receives a separate deed with full title insurance protection. Six of the 10 units have been

Price Cut on Homes

Prices have been reduced on a few Talbert Plaza Homes because they have been returned to the builder for credit rejections from the first purchasers. These homes would cost much more if they would be built at today's marset so with this additional incentive they represent a tremendous savings for the thrifty buyer, a spokesman points out.
These three-bedroom, two-

oath homes, although being sold as credit rejects, carry the builders' guarantee in the same manner as if the buyer would be the original purchaser, All the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting and are available at VA or FHA terms with only \$395 down,

Among fetures in these under-priced homes are built-in range and oven, disposal, dishwasher, fireplace and front lawns. They are ready for immediate occupancy.

To reach Talbert Plaza Homes drive out Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard and turn right to Talbert then left to models.

Eavesdropping

BALTIMORE (P)--As a couple passed the gaping excavaion for the new Civic Center the woman said to the man: 'That reminds me. You never did dig up the dahlia bulbs.



Second Unit of Leisure World Sold Out; Third Unit to Open

sure World were sold out in \$11,600 to \$12,100 provide foundation, whose members cight weeks, William G. 759 square feet. Each will are comprised of residents Brangham, general sales man have private patio and car-"Thus, residents will formuager reported.

sellout of the 844 apartments mum down payment is \$935. in the first unit. The third unit will open for sale shortly, he noted,

monthly payment, is the largest project of its kind in the United States.

The unique development, in Seal Beach, will comprise 6,750 conperative one and two-bedroom apartments. Builder is Ross W. Cortese, who built the recently completed 3,500-home community of Rossmoor, largest contiguous residential development in the West.

WHEN COMPLETED in 1963, Leisure World will include a medical center, golf course, swimming pool, county library, 121/2-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retract able roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses and limousine bus transportation throughout the community.

The medical program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents move in, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit foundation which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Medical director is Dr Weldon A, Williamson, a 24 year veteran of the U.S. Public Health Service.

LEISURE WORLD will be the first to provide housing social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 541acre community is only 25 miles from Los Angeles and a mile from Long Beach State College.

"This project has been conceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Letson said.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

One bedroom apartments priced from \$10,350 to \$10,750 provide 604 square feet of

Hardesty to Deane **Brothers**

Deane Brothers, nationally known builders and developers, have named Robert E Hardesty as assistant general manager of the company, according to Jim Deane.

The Deanes are presently Involved in the construction of Pacific Sands as co- de velopers with

M. J. Brock and Sons, Inc., and Seahaven. a group of 300 homes. Both projects are in the Huntington Beach

Bob Hardesty was "Salesman of the Year" in 1960 by the Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board of Realtors, for having sold the most homes in the area. He is a graduate of the Univerof Southern California with a degree in real estate, and resides in Costa Mesa.

HEN DEANE, president, stated: "We are entering a period of expansion and are pleased to have Hardesty with us to assist in our new development.

American Builder magazine recently awarded a Pacific Sands home "Grand First Award," for design and livability.

The Deane Brothers, Ben Jim, and Dudley maintain their general office at 8441 Indianapolis, Huntington

DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES,— South on Sania Ana-Freeway to Artesia-Beach Bivd. Turnoti — Left on Artesia Bivd. to Beach Bivd. (Hwy. 39) — Right on Beach Bivd. to Edinger — Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica — Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES — architects

FROM LOS AMGELES — South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blyd, Jernoff — Left on Artesia to Beach Blyd, — Right on Beach Blyd, to models.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on 7th St. to Beach Bird. — Right on Beach Bird. to models.

For Research

NEW YORK (A)-Anacon da Co. has established an extractive metallurgical research division at Anaconda, Mont.

ger reported. port. Monthly payments range late the per This follows a nine-week from \$97.50 to \$111.00. Mini-community." late the policies of the Twelve model apartments * * * * may be seen daily at the LETSON NOTED that after project. To get to Leisure

Spanish-Design Home Popular A traditional Spanish-style Co., co-builders with Sant mous dining family living buyers build up to their down nome with modern California Construction.

interior is offered with imme- The distinctive Spanish Homes at Golden West Es

diate occupancy at Golden home offer an authentic front tates are offered with 35-year, West Estates in Huntington entranceway patio and genus 51/4% FHA terms featuring Beach, said Jim McCarthy, line red tile roofing. A second down payments from \$800; The 864 apartments in the indoor living area. Two bed-benefits for monthly pay-Beach, said Jim McCarthy, line red tile roofing. A second down payments from \$800; second unit at Rossmoor Lei-room apartments, priced from ments determined by the vice president of McCarthy patio is just outside the ener-IVA no-down-payment terms;



and convention terms with 800, the homes are offered in down payments from \$695, A 22 exteriors. special lay-away plan helps

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by go-

PRICED AS LOW as \$17,- to models.

ing east on Seventh St. to Golden West St., then right

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WANNA BET? Mmes.

Vernon M. Fay, left, and

Frank Vessels Jr. think

they can pick winner,

eyes closed. Here, they

take a stab at it using

program and pencil.

They'll know results at

April 25 run-off.

SCIENTIFIC approach to

choosing "sure-thing"

gets try from, left,

Mines. Clifford Cole and

Daniel H. Ridder. Here,

trainer tells them all

about quarter horse care

Straight from the Horse's Mouth!



"OH WHERE, oh where has that little horse gone?" Mrs. George J. Gehring Jr., far right, would certainly like to know. Everyone else's horse has made the photo finish while her's is still out of sight. Her jubilant companions are, left, Mmes. Robert

Woodruff, John Connolly, James Fair, Jack Cline and Edward E. Dixon. All are members of St. Macy's Hospital Guild which is sponsoring its annual Day at the Races, April 25, at Los Alamitos. Money will be used to furnish hospital wing.

furnishings,

By MARY NETH

'See you fillies at the races'

"Ladies, now's the time to replace common sense with horse sense." That's the word from a tipster who's on the right track at Los Alamitos.

With St. Mary's Hospital Guild's big Eighth Annual Day at the Races coming up April 25, every woman could use some info.

And that's just what guild members went looking for on a recent trip to the track,

There they met a four-legged member of the horsey set who clued them in on the turf sport.

This is what they discovered-straight from the horse's mouth: (1) A quarter horse consists of a whole horse racing a quarter mile, (2) The horse is topped by a small (silent) man wearing a brightly colored ensemble of silk. (3) Both are surrounded by a large (noisy) crowd wearing hopeful expressions.

ON THE MORE serious side, this educated equine advised the women to arrive on time.

"Being fashionably late doesn't rate when it

comes to quarter horse racing," said he. "Thoroughbreds have more stamina and can out run a quarter horse on a longer stretch, but for a short sprint, latter are fastest in the world.

"So, if you're not at the gate promptly at post time (that's 1 p. m.) you're apt to miss the photo finish of one, or all, eight events."

As to picking a winner, Mr. Horse refused to give any off-the-harness tios.

Instead he guaranteed that no one who has a ticket to the April 25 race can loose. He's right. You're in on a sure thing: The furnishing of

a new wing at St. Mary's Hospital. That's because money from Day at the Races is going to the hospital guild as part of its pledge of \$100,000 for hospital equipment and

WHERE TO get the tickets? Members of the guild have them and they're also available at the

hospital itself. And if racing isn't enough, the day will include a cocktail buffet at 5:30 p. m. and dancing to the music of Roger Bacon and his Orchestra, 8 p. m.

In continuing his turf-type talk, the astate steed named the more common colors quarter horses come in Bay, chestnut, brown, black, gray

"Don't make the mistake one lady did. When'told to look at that "magnificent bay" over there; she spent the rest of the afternoon scanning the horizon for a body of water," he said.

"BUT, DON'T let that fool you." Not all women are novices when it comes to the "sport of kings." Not with women from Queen Elizabeth on down providing distaff interest.

"Many of our biggest racing stables are owned by women, and society (with a capital S) has always embraced racing.

'In fact, when you join the throng at Los Alamitos—you're going to be surprised at the number of gals you'll see rooting 'em home," he concluded,

Among those bound to be on hand, will be Guild members Mrs, Wayne P. Hanson and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley, co-chairmen of the event and committee members Mines, Dan Ridder, James Fair, Clifford Cole, Leo Schultz, Fred Crow, John Ronnau, Edward E. Dixon, and Robert



"LEND ME YOUR EAR," says Mrs. Daniel M. O'Toole, to fourlegged friend. "It's a confidential matter, just between us. All I want to know is, who's going to win when that third race rolls around at Los Alamitos Wednesday after next. Just a tiny tip will do."

AT THE GATE-The women in charge of St. Mary's Hospital Guild's eighth annual Day at the Races pose in front of famous Los Alamitos track where quarter horse racing will go all-out for charity April 25. They are from left, Mmes. Harry T. Vanley, Roger W. Young and Wayne P. Hanson.





EXCHANGE STUDENTS

S. Visit Warms Chile View

By MARY NETH What makes Americans

behave like Americans? That's the main interest of one serious minded young scholar at St. Anthony's High School.

As an exchange student from Santiago, Chile, Luis E. Silva plans to make every moment of his year's stay in Long Beach count.

He wants to learn as much about us as possible, so he can give the folks back liome a full report,

"I had a false image of the U. S. before I came liere," he says, "I thought you were a cold materialistic people. I've changed my

LUIS, WHO sees his future in Chilean economics, in studying on an international high school youth scholarship sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Pounded four years ago, the program offers the foreign student an opportunity in become part of an American family while attending a Catholic high school.

Tinancially, the exchange is a four-way split. The student's family pays for coun-ਪਿੱਲ੍ਹੇ to country transportation NCWF picks up the tab for trips within the States. flie school takes care of luition and the American family foots the bill for living expenses and incidentals One of 22 students from

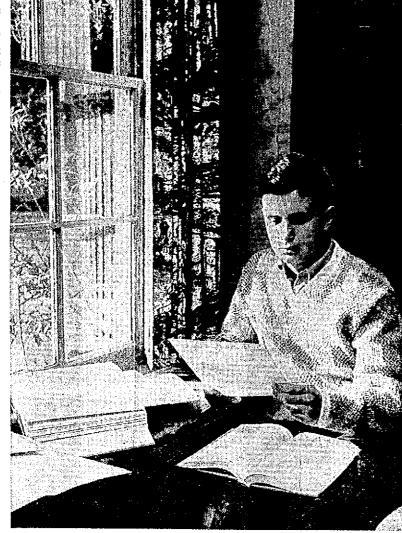
Chile (the largest number selected from a single countilv) Luis at 17 years of age holds the distinction of being the youngest person taking part in the program.

DETERMINED, darkhaired young Latin, he already has proven himself an afficulate spokesman for his homeland with numerous speeches in the Long Beach

arca. As a Chilean conservative, he believes his country's progress lies in helter educational and economic opportippities for his people withthe framework of such political policies.

And he feels that as a niember of the controlling middle class, it's his responsibility to do what he can to ráise the living standard. There is great poverty," he says, "That's why I plan (o major in economics when Fenter the university.

There is need for men trained to look for solutions. There is need, also, for bet- basic issues.



HOMEWORK is heavier here," says Luis Silva, NCWF exchange student at St. Anthony's High School. But, by not letting it stack up, he's managed to pile up a 3.4 grade average in his junior-senior classes. Besides making honor roll, this serious young Chilean has won a certificate for oration, too. For school year, he is at home of Dr. John Lungrens, 4180 Chestnut.

especially in day to day

living, For example, at home

which means less chores for

youngsters. In the Lungren

household, 4180 Chestnut

had to go through the daily

bedmaking routine," says

"This is the first time I've

AS TO SCHOOL, Luis's

3.4 grade average proves

that the book grind is no

won a certificate for oration.

As both St. Anthony High

and his school in Chile are

run by the Holy Cross Fa-

thers of Notre Dame, he

Ave., everyone pitches in.

ter relations between my country and yours."

HOW IS LUIS finding life Luis's mother has a maid American-style?

"There are striking similarities between my family here and in Santiago," he

For one thing, both here and there life is in 6s and 7s, In Santiago, Luis is the eldest of six. In Long Beach he ties for the honor in a

The similarity even extends to names. The babies grind for him, He has also of both families are named Elizabeth and the oldest

daughters, Christine, "The Dr. John Lungrens" couldn't have been a betier choice as my Stateside fam-

finds little difference in curily," he says. "We agree on riculum, "except there is more homework here." He also finds the switch from Spanish to English

quite painless. "I've studied English since l was six," he explains, "It's my second language."

FOR ALL HIS studious intent, Luis is no pure bookworm. He likes outdoor sports, such as swimming

to top schools and provide us with such things as a summer home on the coast," says Luis.

"I'm determined to make it a sacrifice worthwhile by making the best of my opportunities,

He jotted down the facts from the unfavorable U.S. report and wrote to his country's president asking for an

And he got his answer and an apology from the news source, too.

Our New

But there are differences give us the best; to send us

And when it comes to seizing opportunities, this intense young man doesn't let any slip through his grasp.

He sometimes makes his

For example, when an accussation of Chilean misuse of an American loan was tossed his way recently, he countered in daring fashion.

explanation,

for falling for it and he got angry and wouldn't speak. But when we made up he promised never, ever to let anyone pester him again.

I know it's flattering for my steady to have this gal drooling over him, but she filled a perfectly swell guy once before and she'll do it

Please advise me what to do and please print this as fair warning to Miss Dishwater to leave someone

Aren't you being a bit tedious? Your jealousy and possessiveness may lose you

friendly and charming to a predatory fem. She smiles sweetly on other men and encourages them to smile back. She puts it in plain view that she wants her steady minding his manners or she may respond to one

Candy's Dandy But Dishwater's Different DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Descending on Long Beach resume of her travels during this weekend, approximately her year in office, and a re-

Diego.

port of progress on the current service project, pur-

chase of specialized play-

ground equipment for the

Sunshine School in San

Grand officers will be in-

GENERAL chairman for

the big event is Mrs. May

Kiter, grand deputy of Dis-

trict 58, with Mrs. Flo Mc-

Donald, supreme inspector

Assisting are Mmes.

Emma Clayton, South Gate:

Fran Osborne, Long Beach; Elsie Smith, grand deputy, District 57; Sarah Crooks, El

Segundo; Ruby Tucker, Hol-

lydale; Suc Bergman Lee,

past grand representative to

Wisconsin; Mr. Art Moberg,

Belmont Shore; Miss Marsha

Braly in charge of grand of-ficers' luncheon; Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Maxwell, past

advisors of Guardian As-

in California, supervising.

stalled on Wednesday eve-

5,000 strong, are delegates for California's Grand As-

sembly of the International

Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Delegates will represent the more than 21,000 Rain-

The last time Long Beach

was host to the State Grand

Assembly was in 1958, but,

by action of the executive

board this year, it was voted

to alternate annual meetings

between Long Beach in Southern California and

Sacramento in the Northern

section. The decision was

based on the superior convention capacity, housing and desirability of Long

Beach as a convention city.

session and will continue

through April 18, with meet-

ings in the Municipal Audi-

torium and headquarters at

the Lafayette Hotel. It opens

today at 5:30 p. m. with

Formal opening on Mon-

of California, will give a sessions.

day will be called to order sembly; Mrs. Georgiann

by Carolyn Miller, grand lec- Snow of Downey is director

turer. Janie Cook of San of the choir of 110 voices

Diego, grand worthy advisor which will appear during the

This is the 32nd annual

bow Girls in the state.

I need consolation or in-

spiration or both. A certain dishwater blonde at school is pestering my steady, And he just loves to be pestered.

Once before I scolded him

else's property alone.

-CANDY

DEAR CANDY:

two friends: your dish and the dishwater blonde. The smart woman is

of the many who pester her.

The blonde in this case is the unknown quantity. You are the known. And be it



Rainbow Girls Open Conclave Today

known that all men have a strong weakness for the unknown. Being a little unpredicatable, you may in the to find out what to do and long run outrun this blonde,

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a girl, 15, and am just beginning to attend dances, etc., at school. I want to do the right things and not fumble around the way some of the kids do.

I belong to a club and we are planning a big spring dance. Do I pay for the tickets since I'm inviting my own date? They usually take pictures of each couple if they wish. Who pays for

And who is obligated to

furnish transportation to and from the dance? His parents or mine? I think I'd feel silly taking him home from a dance, I like my date very much and want him to invite me some time.

-TIMID ANN

Janie Cook

Patrons to Party

Mrs. William S. Cassel-berry will be hostess at the

Patrons card party at 1 p.m.

Tuesday in Pacific Coast

SMART SHOP

450 PINE AVE.

DEAR TIMID ANN-

You're a smart girl to try what not to do instead of -M. M. proceeding on the premise you know it all.

First off, yes, since you're inviting him, you buy the tickels. Secondly, if you very much want a picture you two, then have it taken. It would be better if he suggested this and, of course, paid for it, but 1 can't see your going without a picture for a mere small formality.

.Suggest that his parents take you. If they can't, then It would be perfectly proper for yours to do so.

-M.M.



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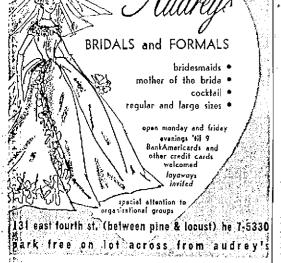
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are available on the cliffside

campus for women, but fa-

cilities are limited and appli-

cations for board and room

should be made before May

15. Men may have luncheon

English,

Palos Verdes Estates will ending on Aug. 3. Also days at 9:30 a.m. and the open its second annual co-scheduled are classes in other at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. educational summer school session on June 25, offering Loyalty Club, noon lunchcourses of special interest to eon followed by business, teachers, people seeking in-tellectual enrichment withbridge and canasta. Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th out reference to academic degree and high school stu-

Wide Awake Rebekalı Lodge 71, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall, Group will serve a public swiss steak dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

Fraternal

Calendar

Activity

TUESDAY

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, birthday party honoring charter members, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, 1 p.m. business meeting followed by 2 p.m. social hour and white elephant sale, Machinists Hall, Past presidents assemble at 11:30 a.m., serve noon covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Chaplain's Association, 7:30 p.m., home of Mildred Highsmith, 6802 Los Arcos

Rebekah Lodge 360 will celebrate 143rd anniversary of order, own 16th anniversary, with membership roll call, 8 p.m., YWCA.

THURSDAY

Gleaners Club, social meeting, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Lena Redker, 1049 Belmont Ave. Visiting Rebe-

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, business session, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

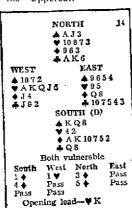
Jewel Card Club, dessert luncheon, noon, 124 W. 14th

Coastal Ruth Association, noon luncheon, Plantation Restaurant, 3240 Pacific Coast Highway.

Oswald Jacoby

'Uppercut' Beats Bid

If you think it is easy to write a little old bridge column, look at today's hand which is given in "Contract Bridge Made Simple" as an example of the play called the "Uppercut."



South reaches the normal contract of five diamonds. West's king of hearts holds the first trick and he continues with the ace and queen. If East ruffs with the queen of diamonds, South will have to overruif, whereupon West will set the con-

YES, but an expert West would play the queen of hearts at trick two and the six of hearts at trick three to make sure that East would know enough to ruff with his highest trump.

about the hand?





Shopping With Susan

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CAREER CALENDAR

Speakers' Topics Vary From Food to Safaris

and Professional Women's p.m. in Brower's Restaurant, Club will have a dinner 2308 Pacific Ave, Hazel LOOKING GLASS



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Margaret Ives Business meeting on Monday at 6:45 Hamilton, chairman of personal development, will present a speaker from the Long Beach Health Department who will discuss the handling and preparation of foods as applies to the local area. Reservations are to be made with Gladys Taylor.

> "Sahara Safari" is title of a film to be shown at the meeting of Desk and Derrick Club on Wednesday a Alfred's Restaurant,

The film will be shown by Obert J. Egerer, controller, and Dean Torrance, assistant to Maurice A. Machris, of an expedition made for the Los of the expedition but shows the people, wildlife and magnificent scenery.

Presiding will be Sarah Beth Smith before her wed-

Desk and Derrick

Angeles County Museum to Tchad, Africa, It deals not only with scientific aspects

Beth Coots who was Sarah ding April 7 to Warren

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tract with his jack. Simple?

What else is complicated

Nothing about the play at five diamonds, but I am sure some of you readers will have noticed that if North and South reach the unusual-and, I might add, unbidable - contract of four spades, South will be able to make the hand if West proceeds to lead out three rounds of hearts. All South will have to do will be to ruff the third heart, play out all the trumps and then lead diamonds until East trumps





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WILD WAVES SAY

By Iola Masterson

1, P-T Women's Editor

about 230 of them—stared Myrle Clarke, Ruth Roth-at their dinner kettles Thurs-well, Zylpha Hancock, Dell day locked in daydreams, Lewis and Margaret Hanson, and just let them burn dry. chairman of life members.

No wonder. They had been at a Wednesday that just wouldn't, as the saying goes, quit.

was Assistance League life members suave production to honor the league's new provisionals given at Tess Heusel's gracious home.

of glamorous · Profusion flowers set the spring time mood throughout the house and gardens. White tables with pink covers dotted the terrace and lawn and in the lanai room a champagne punch offered its endless invitation as it flowed from a, special fountain.

Even the strolling musicians went continental in boulevard costumes. And thereby hangs a tale. One of the imported music men practically fell apart when he was confronted with the beret and fake mustache they wanted him to wear. He balked: co-chairman Mildred Shank threatened; he donned same and soon was so carried away with his characterization he was the hit of the afternoon.

As you might imagine, watching the guests was like seeing a fashion parade. Marilyn Graham, chairman, wore a cool cream lace creation. Among members serving as hostesses for the day were Esther McCaughan, Florence Magill (in handsome pink lace), Ila Locke (in elegant pale pink gown), Ina Reed, Dorothy Holmquist, Jane Hosmer, Mildred Johnson, Ann Noble, Bess rinne, and daughter and son- last night,

Now there is just, one small problem, Provisionals have to pull their heads down out of the clouds and go back to work because working for the good of the community is the league's purpose and only occasionally topped with such whipped cream frosting.

BEING elected to the board of directors of Desk and Derrick Club seems

to carry with CHEST) it a sideline bonus---a one-

way ticket to the altar, At least this year has provided the magic carpet to matrimony for four of them, Eva Black became Mrs. Aubrey Petty in Janu-Sarah Beth Smith, president, married Warren Coots this month. Ada Kennedy has a June 16 date with Bob Butterworth and Wilma Sigler will become John Martin's bride in May.

OUCH. Now ends the long (10 days), restful (sans chiidren) spring Hing Audrey and Ray Green have had in Palm Springs,

EVERY YEAR "Curly" Bemis is literally cheated out of his birthday. No wonder. Who has time to bother about a thing like that on

But last Sunday the family made up for all past negligence with one whopping surprise hirthday - in - April party. Hosting were sons and daughters-in-law, Ridge and "Hank" and Charles and Co-

WOMEN ALL over town Amar, Christine Morgan, in law Janice and John Wills.

Gifts centered around golf including a new bag and a whole new set of clubs.

IT'S LIKE Grand Central Station at Norma and Bill Harris' home-with plenty of arrivals and departures. Houseguests Ann and Harold Steinke of New York have been with them since Thurswill remain through Monday. Today Marcia and Dr. Bob Wigton are due from Omaha, Neb., for a Southland vacation,

QUICK trip to San Francisco and a jolly one for Florence and Ed Iliff, They flew up for a barrister type conclave last weekend. They report Del Webb's new Town House is a delightful spot to stay. Also that the Palace Hotel's theater-in-the-round dinner spot is terrific.

SAILORS Margaret and Jack Davis, whose top racing trophy, won so far, is one of those also-raced participant plaques, have been lost in admiration and a kind of plaintive envy all week. They have been custodians of the huge and gorgeous silver ship---the top perpetual trophy for the Olympic class championship regatta taking place here this week-

nal results are in.

They have had the vicarious thrill of housing the handsome trophy because it was brought to be on display at their peninsula home during a cocktail party for participants and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club members

They're Rehearsing 'I Dos'

of Long Beach State College students Karen Jeanne Ostrom and Robert Alden Kuntz has just been announced. It was revealed at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuntz, parents of the future bride-groom, at 2860 Iroquois Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Osfrom of Pebble Beach, formerly of Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect, came down for the announcement

Miss Ostrom was graduated from Wilson High School where she earned her gold and jewel "W." Her fiance also attended Wilson and was president of HiY No wedding date has been

Specht-Sprouse

made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Specht of Long Beach of the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia, to John E. Spreuse, son of Mrs.

Karen Ostrom

Mary B. Sprouse of San Francisco and John A. Sprouse of Portland, Ore.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School and is a sophomore at Scripps College. Her fi-ance will be graduated from Claremont Men's College in



Patricia Specht

June and will receive his commission in the Army. They have chosen Aug. 18

as their wedding date, Simonds-Robbins

June 2 will be the wedding day for Marjory Charlotte Simonds and Richard Clay Robbins whose engagement has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Simonds Jr. of Los Alamitos.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robbins of Los Angeles are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Simonds was graduated from Annakia, attended L. B. City and State Colleges. Her flance is an alumnus of USC where he was an Alpha Tau Omega, and is now at the University of Loyola Law School, affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a member of



Marjorie Simonds

Heads Auxiliary Westminster Fire Department Auxiliary seated Mrs. Joan McGarry as president during a recent installation dinner at the Jolly Knight in Garden Grove. Audrey McNaugh Millie McWherter McNaughlon and

Joan McGarry

Other board posts will be filled by Mary Esterline,





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Set Convention Junior Membership, Orange District Federation of

Women's Clubs, will stage annual convention Wednesday at Mission Inn, Riverside, attracting delegates from each the 17 junior clubs within the district

Convention theme, "Memories Are Made of This," will be stressed throughout the day's programs. Activities open with a 9 o'clock coffee hour and 10 a.m. business session led by Mrs. Gerald Dude of Buena Park..

INVOCATION will be given by Rt. Rev. Monseigneur

Peter Lynch, St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, River-Welcome will be given by Riverside's mayor, Eben

Culmination of club activity for the year comes during Today they must turn it the evening banquet when achievement awards are preover to the winner when fi-sented following installation of officers.



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ATLANTIC AT 45th

Plan Emblem Installation Mrs. Elvin O'Neill will assume the presi-

dency of Long Reach Emblem Club 106 when it stages its 17th annual installation of officers at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Hazle Garrety, past supreme president, will be installing officer.

Mrs. O'Neill, a native Californian, attended local schools. Among her other affiliations are Heart Guild, Inc., Group 6 of Woman's City Club, Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Westside Grandmothers Club. Her husband is active on the Elks major projects

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Serving with Mrs. O'Neill will be Mmes. Robert Thomas, Russell Ogg, Lester Painc, Milton W. Phillips, Rex Wells, Robert Elder, William Searcy, Ridley Woods, and other executive board members. Mrs. Glenn Wainner is reliring president.

A reception hostessed by Mmes, Sam Beck and Carl Porter will follow the installation.



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and Bernard Baruch, but now is passing into history

along with the horse and buggy, the bustle and the Model T.

This week, one of the

major manufacturers of

of separate collars for shirts,

it was ceasing production of

them. The small demand

just made their manufacture no longer profitable, said a spokesman for the firm,

Phillips-Van Heusen Corp.

Yet at the peak of the

separate collar's popularity, this one firm shipped 20,000 dozen of them a day, two million dozen of them a

Brooks Brothers, one of the nation's best known re-tail stores for men, said it

still was stocking the sep-

arate collars-three styles of

the stiff type, three of the

But a spokesman added, "customers for them are the

Phillips-Van Heusen his-

torians said the separate col-lar, attached to a shirt neckband by elusive front and back buttons, was a main-

stay of men's apparel from the time of John Quincy

Adams' presidency until the

THEY WERE at their

peak in popularity in 1924,

the year Great Britain recog-

nized Communist Russia,

Paul Whiteman introduced

George Gershwin, and the Model T Ford, without self-

Amazingly enough, the separate collar for men's

shirts was invented by a

woman-Mrs, Orlando Mon-

tague of Troy, N.Y. The year was 1827 and Mrs.

Montague, weary of washing a whole shirt just because of its dirty neckband,

snipped off collars. She re-

attached them with strings.

The following year, said Van Heusen Researchers,

Rev. Ebenezer Brown began selling the Montague collar

around Troy. His immediate

success stimulated Orlando

Montague into forming a partnership with Austin

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claiming loudly that it "col-

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began demanding civilian versions.

By the 1930's, men were ceasing to strive for state-



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Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club observes annual Founders' Day on Saturday with noon luncheon at Reef Restaurant. Pictured lighting candle in memory of Jennie Nichol, M. D., one of America's first women doctors and one of 12 original members of Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1867, are (left to right) Mmes. Charles Million, H. B. Crosby and Robert Miller. Mrs. R. G. Stansbury, province vice president of Encino, will speak.

GOP Junior Luncheon Scheduled

Manzanita trees adorned with miniature Easter bonnets will center tables at the luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors Wednesday noon at Hody's Lakewood Restau-

Guests are to be invited to see John Hersey, Buf-fums' Fashion coordinator, present his "fashion clinic." Program chairman is Mrs. Richard G. Birkinshaw.

Mrs. Harry Carrothers is in charge of decorations, and the tiny and elegant bonnets are being made for her by Mrs. Mabel Fagg. Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, president, asks that reservations be made with Mrs. John Barloon.

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> as date for their marriage in Rantoul, Ill., by Doris Ward, daughter of Major and Mrs. John Ward, Chanute Air Force Base, Ran-toul, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Michael Mertz, USN.

BOTH brides - elect were versity where they affiliated degrees at Long Beach State

June 16 has been selected

graduated from Purdue Uniwith Kappa Alpha Theta, and received their masters

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Pipestone, Minn., was graduated from Notre Dame, while Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mertz, Ashtabula, Ohio, received his masters degree in engineering from Purdue where he was a member of Sigma Pi.

'Flower Fun'

IN THE decades that fol-"Fun with Flowers" will had their ups and downs. be the program presented by Leather collars, rubber col-Mrs. Carl Russell at the lars, celluloid collars and meeting of Newport Harbor paper collars assaulted 12:30 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Lougee, 20th century, the collar-at-With the arrival of the Oahu Place, Costa tached shirt made a timid entrance in the form of a



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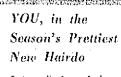
century - old tradition in For dress, it was still the lar lengthened during World men's wear is making its separate collar, attached to War I, when the Army a shirt which usually was began issuing shirt with at-It's the separate collar, colored, striped or fancily tached neckpiece. Dough-which through the years has patterned. boys found them comfort-



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A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon served promptly at noon,

Guest speakers will be Rosemary De Camp, glamorous star of movies, radio and TV, whose new book, "Here, Duke," is proving popular with all ages; and Dr. Stanley Wolpert, professor of history at UCLA, who will explain how he happened to write "Nine Hours To Rama," the momentous hours leading to the assas-sination of Ghandi. This novel was made into a major motion picture from the galley proofs and is to be released soon.

REVIEWED BY Edna Davidson will be the Broadway musical, "Camelot"; "George," Emlyn Williams; "The Guns of August," Bar-bara Tuchman; "The Roths-childs," Frederic Morton; Thou Shalt Not Fear." Bud Collyer; "The Fox in the At-tic," Hughes; and "Alitalia Views to Dine By," Jerome

Leslie Sommerville will play Chopin.

Localite Visits Former Home

Mrs. Margaret Stanley McGowan, Long Beach resident since 1955, currently is on a visit to her former home in San Miguel.

While there, she will attend a reception of Violet Chapter 102, Order of East-Star, and will present her sister, Mrs. Emma Stanley Cook of Alameda, and Mrs. Elsie Loose of Paso Robles with their life membership certificates in OES pins. Mrs. McGowan was natron of Violet Chapter in 1912 when the honorecs were initiated, and again was matron in 1939 when the chapter celebrated its golden jubilee.

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any friends or family and would rather not talk about his past. I am 22 and have been working since I was 18. I went out with him a few times, but

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because if my mother asked where I met him I couldn't tell her the truth. I like this man but I can't find out

much about him. How important is a

man's past?-PAT

steer clear of him.

DEAR ABBY: 1 met a very nice-looking young man while waiting for a bus. It wasn't like he picked me

up or anything because we had seen each other wait-

ing for the same bus for several months. We started

talking and got acquainted. He says he doesn't have

DEAR ABBY: It looks like my boy friend will be

going to school the rest of his life. We planned to he

married when he graduated from college. Well, he graduated. Then he postponed the marriage to get his master's degree. When he got that, he put it off again saying he wanted a Ph.D. I have been patiently

waiting all this time. Many of our friends have managed to get married and go to school at the same time, but my boy friend is against this idea. Do you

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straighted this out before, but was afraid it would get DEAR PAT: A man's past is VERY ABBY important. Especially if he "would rather not talk about it." Find out where he has been all your life or in the newspapers. We are very well known here and can't afford a scandal. Can you help me? I have money,

grees." If you suspect no your are probably right.

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DEAR PUT: You are losing your boy friend by "de-

DEAR ABBY: How can a couple get married without the whole town knowing it? You see, Abby, we put

off getting married because my husband was still

married to somebody else. We had two children in the meantime. Now we are on the spot. Our son will need his birth certificate soon as he is going into the

service, and the names and dates on his birth certifi-

cate don't add up. I am not even sure whether my husband's divorce ever came through, I would have

grees." If you suspect he is not eager to marry you,

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that prob-lem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHY GROW OLD?

Stage Star Wants Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

lalented and handsome young man but he is also a very interesting one.

have to thank Canada for him, It was there that his talent was first recognized and it was there that he amassed his first great folhis fine baritone voice, his personality, his acting ability and his good looks were sure to lead him to Broadway after that. He is also à popular television personalgreat demand.

interesting to know what this handsome star, whose romantic portrayal of Lancelot makes feminine hearts flutter, thinks about women.

HE SAID, "People are always asking me what type woman I find most appealing. The truth is I think all women are appealing. (He is a diplomat, too.) I like women as people but especially when they act and dress like gentle and feminine people." Like most men Goulet is

not especially aware of the nuances of women's fashions, BUT he does know what he means by feminine clothes. He leaves out clothes that hang, bulk or hulge away from the figure, and unshaped sacks that tie in the middle, He likes smartness but not brittle

only accessory he really notices. "Both me and women wear slacks, bermuda shorts, bulky sweaters and matching pajamas, but I haven't yet seen a man in NEWPORT BEACH-Mrs. Golian, J. A. Jansen, L. D. navent yet seen a man in a brightly flowered hat. they should hold onto them."

Robert Goulet, star of the He added that he likes hats charm, not any old thing to keep the head warm.

CONCERNING Robert tive born American, we Goulet's opinion about what makes a woman interesting beside her outward appear ance, he said that he will give the following advice to his 5-year-old daughter when she is old enough to understand. "Be smart, but not the smartest. In other words be intelligent enough to stimulate a man intellec-tually, but don't compete with him. Be well-informed about many things but don't top his joke. We still like to have a little upper hand."

Goulet also believes that many girls and women worry too much about their appearance and their personality and not enough about developing their gray matter, a mistake he feels leads to boredom in many marriages,

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Although Goulet is a nalowing. The combination of ity and his records are in

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Warren Howard Day, 4640 Virginia Road, and the late Melvin J. Neel, the bride wore a Bianchi gown of taffeta and Alencon lace. A coronet of seed pearls and crystals held her three-tierd veil, and her bouquet was of Habra. orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Her attendants were Mary Lou Cundall, maid of honor; Mmes. Jack Brewer, sister of the bridegroom, John Shepphird, Gary Parker, Misses Dorothy Day and Lois Williams.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rachel Cowden Noble, 4329 E. 11th St., chose Robert Carmichael as best man. Ushering guests were Jack Brewer, Vincent Galasso, George Kinnear Pash and Vincent Galasso. the bride's brothers, Richard and Riley Neel.

FOLLOWING a reception at the bride's parents' home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco. They will be at home at 3140 Gale St. after April 20.

The new Mrs. Noble attended Polytechnic High and was graduated from Compton High School. She is an alumna of UCLA where she was president of Pi Beta Phi and a member of the Mortar Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is currently a teacher in Long Beach and he in Palos Verdes secondary schools.

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Making their home in Belmont Shore following a Palm Springs honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth holding her veil. She carwedding took place in Los Altos United Church.

The bride is the former Beverly Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, 3208 Senasac Ave., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moore of La A gown of silk organza

trimmed in Chantilly lace and sequins with chapel train was chosen by the bride. Her bouffant veil fell from a crown of pearls and cut crystal, and she carried a cascade bouquet. Freda Coplen was maid of honor, and attendants were Patricia White and Karen Hunt.

Gordon Hatch served as best man, and ushers were Ron De Wine and Richard Hunt. A reception followed at the Elks Club.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Mahabharata. husband was graduated from Arizona State College and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa. He is a Ma-

Willsey-Roark

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setwedding vows recited re-cently by Dixie Ann Roark, daughter of Mrs. Carol E. Roark, 4517 Lavante Ave., and Merrill K. Willsey, son

bride wore white organza, The newlyweds leave next ballerina length, with lace inserts and a lace pillbox George Moore whose recent ried white roses and stephanotis. Her brother, Bart Roark, gave her in marriage. notis

Jo Ann Roark was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mmes. Ruth M. Minearr and Curtis Alexander, Best man was Curtis H. Alexander, with ushers being Phillip J. Lewis and Richard L. Barton. Robin Ray Alexander was flower girl.

THE NEW Mrs. Willsey was graduated from Wilson High School, and attended Long Beach State College. Her husband received his education in Casper, Wyo.

They honeymooned throughout the northwestern states and are now at home at 3239 E. Adams St.

Dachler-Voegelin

Wearing a gown of white brocade with bell-shaped skirt and a matching brocade crown holding her short veil, Miss Diana Jane Voegelin recited her wedding lines with Hans Peter Dachler recently in All Saints Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter

of Capt, and Mrs. Byron D. Voegelin, 212 Quincy Ave. Her father, captain of the USS Providence, escorted his daughter to the altar. ting for the late afternoon. Mrs. Lani Waller, Los Angeles, was her only attendant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Dachler of Zurich, Switzerof Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Will-bridegroom's brother, Chris, sey, 3663 San Anseline Ave. who served as best man,

For the ceremony the flew here for the wedding, fall for Zurich to make their

> A RECEPTION at the Virginia Country Club followed the ceremony,

The former Miss Voegelin was graduated from Puna-hou School in Hawaii and William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She met her husband when he came here as an exchange student the Norfolk Branch of William and Mary.

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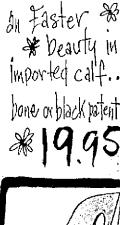
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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A fascinating collection of century Christ is the most ancient art, largely three- recent piece; decorative redimensional, is currently on view at the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association gallery. Selected from the personal collection of Mr. and Mrs, Millard Sheets by artist and association member Florence Philleo, the works are exhibited according to period and country of origin and for maximum viewing enjoyment,

Among the most ancient of the works are captivating T'ang and Han Dynasties ceramic figures on which remain some of the exquisite yellow or green glazes. Two are fierce little horsemen on raçing steeds. Classic red and black figures Greek vases share a case with a graceful Tanagra lady.

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Show Drawings

A major exhibition of 250 drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright, surveying the architect's work from 1895 to his death in 1959, is on exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City through May 6.

sence of Elise Emery, arts' Art of Warsaw, Paland, the page editor, this column is being written by Betty Went-through June 25.

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The 17th annual Newport Harbor Art Exhibit will open today at Newport Harbor High School with a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to meet prize winners as well as view the show. It will continue for

Purchase awards of \$350 for oil and \$200 for waterbase medium will be presented the artists at 3 p.m. by Newport Beach Mayor James B. Stoddard, Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will speak.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Association gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, has two exhibits during April, paintings by Roland Strasser and "Painters of the Desert."

Strasser traveled for many years in the Far East and his works were done in Japan, Bali, China, Mongolia as well as Australia. Desert painters include: Orpha Klinker, John Hilton, Bill Bender, Clyde Forsythe, Brownell McGrew, Nicolai Fechin, Paul Lauritz, Carl Eytel, Conrad Buff, Maynard Dixon, Don Perceval and Burt Proctor.

A COLORFUL exhibitionof Polish national costumes opened last week at Los Angeles County Museum. Especially assembled by the

Editor's Note: In the ab- Museum of Culture and Folk-

The exhibition encompasses 16 ethnological dis-tricts of Poland, each with its own traditional design gleaned from the Baltic seacoast to mining communities and mountain villages. Gayest are the costumes from Cracow profusely decorated with peacock feathers, ribbons and embroidery, worn with gigantic floral head-

The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is

LOCAL CERAMIC hobby enthusiasts were well represented at a recent show in Culver City sponsored by the Southern California Ceramic Association.

Mrs. Marjorie Westfall's entry of a ceramic cat was judged best in class for which she received a cash award, ribbon and a "Freddie," so-called Oscar of the picture will appear in a national ceramic magazine.

were Mrs. Susie Jones for a bowl and Rita DeJardens for a sculptured horse. Special category awards went to Mrs. Nina Van Heyningen with a first place; Mmes. Dorothy Oliver and Shirley Clark, seconds; and Mrs. Blanche Cook, a third.

All winning entries are on display at 705 Long Beach Blvd.

Tips for Gallery-Trotters

traub of Beverly Hills, and the gifts have been made

> lection of USC's fine arts department. century Italian painting,
> "The Holy Family," attributed to Veronese; a 17th
> century Dutch panel painting, "Scascape With Fishing Ships," Simon de Vlieger; and a small English terres-

THREE WORKS of art trial globe encased in a

AN EXHIBITION of watercolors by Henry Miller, author of the controversial part of the permanent col-"Tropic of Cancer," comprises the first anniversary show at Lopez Gailery, They are an early 16th Sierra Madre, which con-entury Italian painting, tinues through April 29. The paintings have been loaned from many private collections, several coming from Big Sur where Miller lives.

Although known primarily as an author Miller exhibit

York. Since then his works. have been shown in major museums in Tokyo, Philadel phila, Copenhagen, San Francisco and Santa Barbara and at Harvard and Yale Univer-

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Also on the program will be "The Seven Seals" by contemporary composer, Knut Nystedt, and the overture to Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet." Tickets are available at box office after 7 p. m. or from Symphony Association members.

the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is to be soloist tonight with the Long Beach Symphony at 8:30 p. m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct the premiere performance of Chaloupka's own composition, "Vignettes" and

On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Hyvy. Torrance, "Glot," 8:30 n.n. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Mau-lia Ave., "The Andersonville Trial," o.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:35 p.m. iday and Saturday,

Do 'Everyman'

Paul Henried, distinguished actor, will direct Loyola University's annual Easter "Everyman" produc-Easter "Everyman" produc-tion in the Loyola University of Los Angeles Sacred Heart Chapel today and Monday at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the University.





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The 35th anniversary production of the famed Hollywood beauty, Pamela Grey, taking over the title applicants.

When Pamela Grey steps before audiences in the colorful and romantic Romana Bowl in the hills above Hemet she will become the 11th Ramona in the play's history.

Performances are scheduled for April 28 and 29, May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 13,

THE YOUNG actress brings a wealth of theatrical talent to her portrayal, since she's had a career in plays, television and summer stock. Among the last named she has appeared in Once in a Lifetime," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and Three Men on a Horse,"

She will share honors in the Ramona Play with veteran Maurice Jara as the Indian hero, "Alessandro." The rest of the 350 cast members are from Heinet and San Jacinto.

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Major & Minor Notes BOSTON SAYS FAREWELL TO CONDUCTOR MUNCH

By RACHEL MORTON

Ramona outdoor play will Harold Rogers, published in have a new heroine this the New York Times recentyear, with the 22-year-old by, the retirement of the eminent conductor. Charles Munch, is causing some trepidation among Bostonians role, after winning an audi- at the prospect of his suction try-out over 21 other cessor, Erich Leinsdorf, But Bostonians are that way. Being one myself, I know well their conservatism, their being loathe to leave the old for the new. They were just as reluctant to bid farewell to Koussevitsky who held sway in Symphony Hall for 25 years!

But Munch is reliring after 13 years, and the younger man, Leinsdorf, is taking his place—"for better or for worse." Charles Munch, a Frenchman, was totally different from his predecessor. While Koussevitsky loved social life, publicity and the limelight, Munch is a shy man who has confined himself to a group of good friends, most of whom are French speaking. (English is still a chore for Munch). He has lived in seclusion with his servants in a large house in Milton, about eight miles from Boston and eschews all social functions.

KOUSSEVITSKY loved press conferences, whether he had anything important to say or not. But what he said was so magnificently stated and with such conviction that the press would hurry away to their typewriters, Munch, on the other soon discarded the press luncheons. He had little to say, even in French,

According to an article by except for one occasion when he waxed eloquent in divulging all of R. C. A. recording plans with the Boston Symphony for the ensuing season.

While Koussevitsky quarreled often with the orchestra's management, and was a stern taskmaster, Munch has had a peaceful regime and is beloved by management and musicians alike.

During his stay in Boston Munch has conducted 39 world premieres, 17 first performances in the United States, and 13 Boston premieres; 168 contemporary works have been presented, 36 of which were by American composers.

ALTHOUGH Munch changed the tone of the orchestra, to the great consternation of the symphony au-diences at first, they soon came to see that the orchestra under Munch was no less brilliant-it was brilliance of another kind and at the end of the first season the musicians and audience had been completely won over,

For us who have seen and heard this handsome giant conduct a never-ta-he-forgotten concert surcharged with excitement and fire, there will be much to live up to for the successor of Charles Munch!

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Recordings received during the past week in the Record Section of the Main Library emphasized interest in Janguages both foreign and American, "Circling the Globe" in French and Spanish are travelogues describing the countries and aiding the student to hear the language spoken by native

"Listen and Learn Portuguese"; "Invitation to Ger man Poetry" and "Radio Moscow" are records of importance to the student of international events.

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These outstanding musisent quintets by Haydn, and at Mutual Agencies.

29; and Brucknes.

The program is open to all without charge, Doors open for the performance at 7:30 p.m.

Virtuosi di Roma

The Virtuosi di Roma, described by the late Toscanini as "the greatest instrumental ensemble of our age," will give their only West Coast concert today at S p.m. in Pasadena Civic Auditorium

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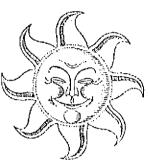
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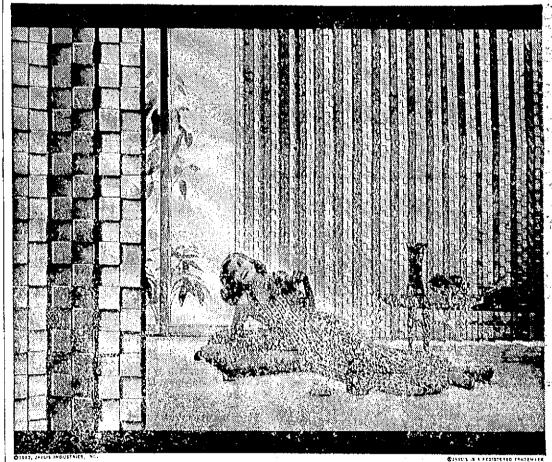
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It's Basic: She Makes Fashion \$'s Count

A WORKER'S WARDROBE starts with basics, says Carole Jasper, 1429 E. Third St., secretary for a Los Angeles food processing plant and Wilma Hastings fashion model, Here she wears a favorite, a brown andwhite checked trans-season dress with new long torso look; accessories it with white necklace, white kid pumps.

'two-for' clothes double wardrobe

By MARY ELLIS I, P-T Fashion Editor

Model-secretary Carole Jasper. a frosted brownette with a warm smile, has a cool and calculating eye for fashion figures.

Her formula: she keeps a weather eye on fashion shapes (also her own) and, by so doing, makes fashion \$'s count double.

Neither Dior client nor churchmouse, she's learned by the try-on and no-error method what's fashion-right for HER-and for her busy schedule as career gal, Navy wife (Mrs. David R.) and Wilma Hastings

A good Gallic taste-and-status prototype of the all-American career-wife, she buys on a budget, turning each fashion splurge into a solid investment,

TAKE HER spring wardrobe. Not an after-the-season-is-over buyer, she started her search in January, after first weeding out misfits in

She weighed her need for clothes to go to work, to go to dinner, to go to church—then decided on

For daytime, A double-duty pinstriped cotton sleeveless dress with

a plunge of a neckline, front and hack—a flare of pleats beneath the dropped waistline. The fashion bonus; a cover-up jacket with back buttoning.

For work. A basic beige and white checked sheath, low belted and high fashion,

For dress-up. A black Elaine Terry featherweight woolen, transseasonal and double-personality, It goes evening with a fill-in of jet beads at the scooped neckline . . or late day with its button-on collar stole, lined in an abstract of black and white silk.

The fashion accents: two sets of accessories-one black, one white --to give each outfit a change-ofpace "look."

MRS. JASPER, who organizes her wardrobe on a yearly basis, believes in a "custom look with a just-for-me flair,"

Says she: "I think clothes should be as personal as your signature, as natural as your walk, a way of dressing to suit your personality, your own way of life,

Most important: "Be sure your costume fits the occasion-AND



-Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



DOUBLE-PERSONALITY costume makes solid investment of fashion splurges, says Carole Jasper. Example: this black but lightweight woolen basic goes shopping under white coat (left), to cocktails with fur stole and fill-in of jet beads at scooped neckline . . . OR does a double-take for daytime or after-five with its own stole, lined in black abstract print, as shown above.

FOR LOUNGING in style, Carole wears cotton sailcloth capris, dresses them up with silky cotton overblouse, doublestrand necklace, Overblouse, best way to charm wardrobe into 1962 state of mind, also tops skirts, shorts.



'It's Wonderful Life' Talk Reflects Purpose of Activities

ister of Santa Monica's Trin- noon pot luck luncheon of ity Baptist Church, will North Long Beach Republispeak on "It's a Wonderful can Woman's Club, Hough-Life" during program hour ton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. following Ebell Club business session, 1:30 p.m., * * * * * Ebell Auditorium, Luncheon will be served at moon by Group X, Miss Laura Moore

Departments: Nature Games Study, 10 a.m., "Paint Pic-tures with Flowers" by Mrs. Joseph Tiernan, Book Review, 11 a.m., "The Sound of Music" reviewed by Mrs. James Bryan Murray, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, soloist. Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Mrs. Edward Harlbaugh, National Association of Parliamentarians, guest

George Deukmejian, Long Beach attorney and candi-

date for state assembly, 39th Dr. Fred M. Judson, min- district, speaks following

> National League of Senior Citizens, talk on Social Security follows noon dessert. luncheon, Machinists Hall.

Lawyers Wives will honor past presidents and new members with special program during 11 a.m. election meeting, home of Mrs. David Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin. Musical selections will be presented by member, 11:15. Mrs. Orlin C. Peterson, pi-Richmond Voils, cellist.

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> Mrs. Jane Segerstrom will officer speak on "Your Home is eon meeting of Realtors Wives, home of Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave. Board members meet at

Chapter OL of PEO Sisterhood invites visiting and unaffiliated PEOS to noon luncheon and meeting in home of Mrs. Ethel Wilcox, 5219 Daggett St. Reservations with the hostess.

Daughters of the British Empire, tea and social time is planned at 1:30 p.m., home of the regent, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, 171 Quincy Ave.

shine Circle, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue Avenue. Business session and cards

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Auxiliary to GAR, 1 p.m., Daughters of America, selection of nominating committee and welcome for new members, 8 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Avenue.

Long Beach Chapter De-Molay Mothers' Circle, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Masonic

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WEDNESDAY

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MONDAY
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Memorial Building, Past
Presidents Club meets for

noon dessert luncheon Tuesday, home of Laura Collins,

Abraham Lincoln Circle

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ment hour, Veterans Build-

WEDNESDAY

nual muster, 1 p.m., Veierans Building, Pot luck lunch-

Auxiliary 7, USWV, an-

Women's Relief Corps,

1746 Gundry Ave. TUESDAY

Veterans Building.

The 32nd Congressional

Club will have a symposium Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim Mahel J. Moore will be installed as president of Elderbloom Club at 1:30 p.m. in Linden Hall. Other new board members: Chattie Griffith, Sophia Marquardt, Vina Morrison, Kathryn M.

Your Mirror" at noon lunch-

Lord Kitchener Chapter,

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun-

Tickets now are on sale for a card party to be given April 27 at Mottell and Peck's Garden Room at 1:30 p.m. as a benefit for the Mission School and Hospital of Ganado, Ariz.

Tickets on Sale

For tickets contact Mrs. Floyd R. Saul, 1057 Appleton St., or Mrs. Arthur Peck, 421 Cedar Ave. It is sponsored by the Arizona State

Bridge and canasta will be played, and there will be dessert served and door

District Republican Women Federated will meet at 11 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Room to hear talks by candidates for assembly, C. George Deukmejian, Capt. Charles M. Garrison (USN, ret.) and James A. Hayes. A noon social hour precedes afternoon appearance of Pat McGee, candidate for U.S.

THURSDAY

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, WSCS, all-day session at the church. Activities open with 10:30 a.m. prayer group. Day also includes 11 a.m. business session; noon luncheon; afternoon talk by Mrs. John Hutchins on "The Christian and Responsible Citizen-ship."

Woman's City Club will have program by pupils from the Granger School of Dance at 2 p.m. at the club-house, 1309 E. Third St. Long Beach Junior Band, directed by James E. Son, will entertain prior to the program hour. Morning forum at 10:30 a.m. will be led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, Mrs. Maybelle Tedro and members of Group 11 serve noon luncheon.

Carolyn Rector will discuss growing violets under Grow-Lux fluorescent lights and judge a novice show at l p.m. meeting of African Violet Society in Linden Hall, Persons interested in violet culture welcome.

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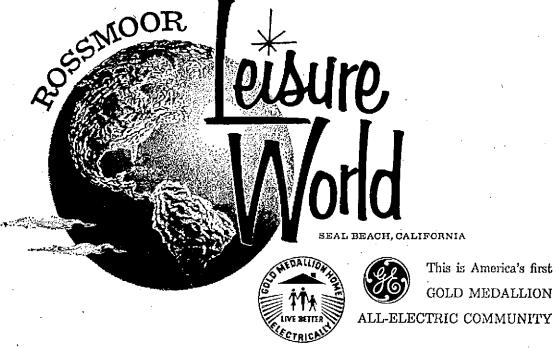
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By MILDRED K, FLANARY four brothers) -- Althouse arrived in time to survive arrived in time to survive the carthquake, in fact, the the area with alarm is unclear, but they did move to Los Angeles.

d He attended grammer school in Los Angeles, but from the sixth grade on through high school, his reading and writing were done in Porterville. He returned to Los Angeles and graduated from Holman's Business College in 1919.

Soroptimists

Note Easter

Hosts Alumnae

Kappa Delta Sorority will

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through district, division and general-office departments, heing named to his present position in October of '59. The new Edison Building stands as tribute to his abili-Althouse's extra-curricular duties are many and varied. An active member of the

Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association since 1939, he served as its president in 1960-61, and is currently a member of its executive committee. A director - at - large and past president of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley, he's a member of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association and of the American Right-of-Way Association, Los Angeles Chapter. He's active in both the Los Angeles and Long Beach Chambers of Commerce, and in the Downtown Long Beach Associates, as well.

HIS FIRST position as a

bookkeeper was with the

Co. that same year, Since

that time he has continued

A director of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association. Althouse is a member and past president of the Kiwanis and Onconta Clubs of Pasadena, He also helongs to Henry Knox Masonic Ludge 662, and Alhambra Elks Lodge 1328.

Mrs. Althouse, the former Edna Hochuli of Anaheim, is an accomplished planist. They have a married daughter, Marilyn, living in Denver, Colo., with husband, son, seven, and daughter

HIS FRIENDS agree that when he's missing for any length of time, you're sure to find him atop a horse. Mrs. Althouse has a different version. Says she, "when he goes out to garden, he goes-all-out? So, in defense of her garden, she personally chaperones all his garden Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will have its tradi-

Our guess is that both tional Easter breakfast at contentions are correct, He's 7:30 a.m. Friday in Red Vela great outdoor man, regardvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. less of location. With a The program, under chair- Shangri-La up Porterville way, he'll steal away at the manship of Mrs. Bernice M. slightest provocation for some tall fishing or fast Powers, will feature trumpet solo by Arthur Claar and vo-riding. His friends still marcal solo by Joseph R. Bjorn- vel at the time he rode a dahl, both accompanied by determined black stallion. Althouse proved more deter-Miss Alice Gallup, Rev. Vir-

mined than the horse, gil F. Bjerke, pastor of Our A culinary perfectionist, Savior's Lutheran Church, he likes his food straightwill give the Easter message. not spiced-up or highly seasoned. In fact, the very thought of vinegar, disinfects his appetite right out Long Beach alumnae of of the room.

After you've tried his recipe for Althouse Porterbe entertained at 8 p.m. house Gourmet, you'll drool, Monday in the home of Mrs. we think. He was ably assisted by pert Long Beach Way. Election of officers is Edison Co. home economists, planned during the business Marianne Walker and Mary Belle Blackstone.

ALTHOUSE PORTER-HOUSE GOURMET (Broiled electrically, of

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1/2 cup butter 1 tsp. Worcestershire

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Combine sauce ingredients trim off excess fat. Southern California Edison in pan and melt on surface of electric range on lowest

> NOTE: Delicious poured steak for appetizers, or over entire steak.

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Place steak on broiler suring rack. Arrange oven rack at steaks. Broil on the first proper distance from electric NOTE: Delicious poured broil element for desired over bite-sized chunks of doneness: 3" from top of meat for rare; 4" from top of meat for medium; 5" from top of meat for well-done.

Set oven controls to broil. DO NOT PREHEAT FOR Do not store broiler pan in Score 'the fat around ELECTRIC BROILING, oven.

for cool air circulation, inperfectly

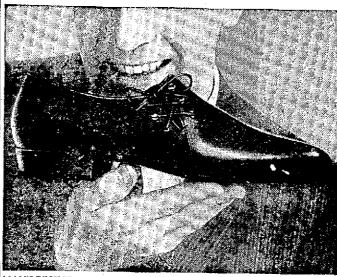
turn and broil second side. Season and serve. MY TIP: For each cleaning: After broiling, place hot wet paper towels on rack

edges at I" intervals and LEAVE OVEN DOOR AJAR side until brown, season,

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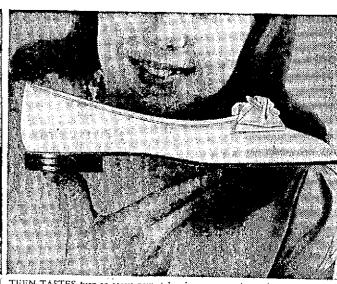


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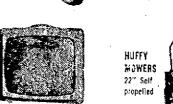
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday-The story of the last days of Christ is told with art masterpieces during the half-hour COLOR special, "He Is Risen," at 8:30 p.m.

Monday-The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the San Franeiseo Giants in the first of nine games throughout the haseball season to be telecast from Candlestick Park, It's on channel 11 at 8:10 p.m.

Tuesday---An original drama, "That's Where the Town's Going!" is the hour-long "Westinghouse Presents" special at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Author is Pulitzer Prize playwright Tad Mosel. Stars inctude Kim Stanley, Jason Robards Jr., Patricia Neal and Buddy Ebsen.

Wednesday — "The Perry. Como Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 presents an Easter program with singer Jane Morgan, Burr Tillstrom and his Kukla and Ollie puppets, and the St. Monica Children's Choir of New York. It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

Thursday — "The Law and Mr. Jones," starring James Whitmore in the title role, returns to television at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Friday-"The Dinah Shore Show" at 9:30 p.m. on chan-4 in COLOR presents highlights of two programs filmed in Europe and originally presented by the songstress last season, Guests include Charles Boyer and former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson.

Saturday-The opening of the Seattle World's Fair will be covered for two hours by channel 11 starting at 11 a.m.

Bert's Eye View

"The Law and Mr. Jones" comes up for a re-trial Thursday.

It returns to television at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 with the original east (see cover), James Whitmore as Atty. Abraham Lincoln Jones, Janet DeGore as his secretary and Conlan Carter as a law student.

You, the viewers, will serve as jury at the re-trial,

At least, some of you may,

For the nationwide polling of the jurors will be done by the Nielsen Co., specialists in television ratings.

And it will be the ratings of the first two dramas on "The Law and Mr. Jones" that will determine whether it will return in the fall.

The principal disadvantage in using the ratings as determinants is that so few viewers are checked.

SY GOMBERG, producer of the half-hour series, does not enthusiastically believe in the reliability of the rating system. But it is the basic slide-rule used by the television industry to judge the popularity of a show.

"We'll know by May 1-we won't have to wait and wait and wait-whether our option has been picked up," Gomberg

In other words, by May I the producer, the director and the cast will know whether they're committed to another season of "The Law and Mr. Jones" or whether they should constitute the state of the constitute of t sider contracts with other programs.

Ratingwise, "The Law's" time-slot predecessor, "Margie," has fared poorly. Despite a good, rating lead-in from "My Three Sons," the "Margie" series has generally received less than average ratings. "Margie" has been transferred to Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

"The Law and Mr. Jones" faces the same tough competition. It's up against "Hazel," a series about a maid.

THE MAID is veteran actress Shirley Booth and the series is rated as the third most popular in the nation.

In my opinion, it is the delightful Miss Booth who basically responsible for "Hazel's" popularity.

I'm not demeaning the other actors on the program, because they capably perform their assigned tasks.

But the scripts are commonplace mediocrity. It takes a Shirley Booth to breathe life into them.

By contrast, the scripts for "The Law and Mr. Jones" have generally been filled with vitality and drama. The scripts have emotion and a feeling for humanity.

And actor James Whitmore, who plays Atty. Jones, is in the same top professional league as Miss Booth.

I'm sorry the two must compete,

I'm sorrier that the fate of "The Law and Mr. Jones" hinges on the ratings of the first two shows.

Despite the superior caliber of the series, I don't believe many viewers with the "Hazel" habit are-at least in the first two weeks-going to switch channels.

I DON'T THINK that "The Law and Mr. Jones" is getting a fair re-trial.

You can't take a show, no matter how good it is, and, after seven months of being off the air, pit it against the No. 3 series of the nation and expect it to come out even a near-winner.

Producer Gomberg credits readers of this newspaper with the leadership in returning "The Law and Mr. Jones" to television.

Our readers started a letter campaign to get the nonviolent program back on television. With the rost of the nation joining the campaign, the show's sponsors, ABC and the Federal Communications Commission received a total of 400,000

So "The Law and Mr. Jones" is coming back for 26 weeks with 13 original dramas and 13 repeats.

I think the show's sponsors and ABC deserve credit for listening to the voice of the people.

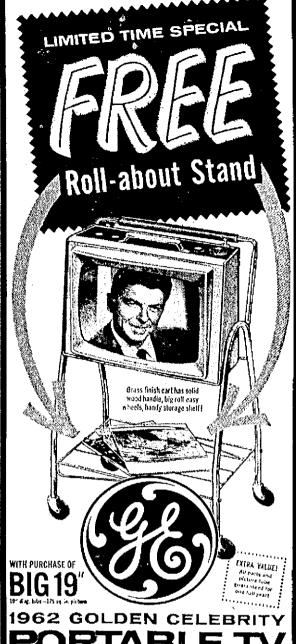
I'd like to give them more credit on May 1-credit for reading between premature rating lines.

FCC Commissioner Newton Minow a year ago termed television a "vast wasteland."

I don't wholly agree with the commissioner,

But surely television would be less barron if 'The Law and Mr. Jones' finds a permanent home.

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MAJ, LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the N. Y. Mets hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MAJ, LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 9, has the Minnesota Twins hosting the L. A. Angels. Buddy Blatner and Don Wells handle the play-by-play,

CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNEY, 2 p.m. on channel 11 from March Air Force Base. Bill Welsh will be at the 18th hole as entertainment celebrities (Bob Hope, Burt Lancaster, Lawrence

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the Trenton 100 mile championship race, and the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

OPEN END, 10:30 p.m. on channel 11, has Rocky Marciano, Chico Vejar, sportswriters managers and a former commissioner debating whether boxing is a slaughter or a sport,

SUNDAY

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30 11 Movie: "Lost in a Harem."

8:00 A. M.
2 The Open Door (see box)
4 Palm Sunday Service
(see box)
5 In God We Trust
8:30
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers
9:00 A. M.

9:00 Å.M. Camera Three

2 Camera Three
4 The Big Picture: "Iran."
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Bob Livingston Western
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark
11 Movie: "Men of Boys'
Town," Spencer Tracy
13 Variedades
9:20 9:30

2 Light of Faith (Jewish)

Light of ratin Gentan,
 The Christopher Program
 10:00 A.M.
 Family Theatre Film:
 Triumphant Hour?

(see box)
This is the Life (Luth)

7 Sunset Carson Western 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:15

8 Game of Week (sprts box) 10:30

Frontiers of Faith: "The Advocate," lawyer in East Harlem

East Harlem
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)
11:00 A. M.
2 Learning '62: "Adopted Schools"
4 The Eternal Light (see box)
7 Don Barry Western
9 Junior All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (11:10)
10 Major League Baseball

Warm-Up (11:10)

10 Major League Baseball (see sports box)

11 Great Churches: Oneonta Congreg. (S. Pasadena)

13 Church in the Home
11:30

2 Wildlife, Richard Grossenheider (premiere).
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PLAY BALL! ANGELS
VS. MINNESDTA TWINS
(SPE SPORTS POOR)

(see sports box)

12:00 NOON

2 A King's Mission to
Washington (special preempts "Washington
Conversation). Shah
Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
of Iran and his queen are
interviewed

of Iran and his queen are interviewed
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
11 Movie: "Espionage,"
13 Rev. Qral, Roberts
12:30
2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef
Miller: "What Is a Jew?"

First of 13-week Jewish cycle. Gardena Auction Center

7 People to People Eddie Albert narrates story of "Meals for Millions"

13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P.M.
Loyd Wright Interview,
Grant Holcomb
Teleplay: "Face to Face."
Movie: "Armored Attack." Movie: "Armored Attack." Film: "Voice of the Forest"

Dan Smoot Reports
Voice of Calvary
1:15
A Voice in America
(Howard Jarvis political) 1:30

Tottle, Marshall Izen (premiere). Philadelphia-produced puppet series on childhood fears 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) 7 Message of the Master 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Cal's Corral

2:00 P. M.

2 American Musical Th'tr (premiere). New Yorkproduced series salutes Alfredo Antonini, with Laurel Hurley and Rohert Weede as guests. (Color) Covenant: "The

Congregationalist and the Social Order"

Adv. of William Tell Celebrity Golf Tourna-ment (see sports box) 2:15

9 Baseball Wrap-Up,
Bill Brundige
2:30
2 The President Looks at
Our Nuclear Navy (see bx)

Our Nuclear Navy (see bx)

WHERE IS THE CATHOLIC

INTELLECTUAL?

on "College Report"

Championship Races, Dick Lanc (Western Raceway)

Meet the Professor: Dr. Warren Cole, head of Dept. of Surgery at U. of Ill

Movie: "The Big Sleep,"

3:00 P. M.

3:00 P.M.
(Color) World of
Accent, John Ciardi
Ornamentals: "California

Mission Gardens"
Directions '62 (Jewish):
"Design for Freedom"
tells Passover story 3:30

2 Movie; "Buck Privates,"

Abbott and Costello ('41)
Movie: "The Scarf,"
Adlai Stevenson Reports.
U.N. high school contest
winners join two women
representatives to U.N.
commissions commissions.

4:00 P.M.
Issues and Answers.
Under-Sec. of State
George W. Ball explains
his criticism of
European allies.
4:30

7 Press Conference 9 Movie: "The Big Sleep" 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

13 Public Service Film



JAMES DALY plays the thief Barabbas when the Biblical play, "Give Us Barabbas," is repeated in COLOR at 6 p.m. today on channel 4.

5:00 P.M. 2 Ted Mack and the

Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (Color) Patterns in Music: "The Explorers," Joseph Gallicehio and Orch. John Gunther's High Road: "Eskimo" ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) Territory Underwater Search for jade The Bitter End. Don Rose

13 The Bitter End, Don Rose 5:30

5:30

2 College Bowl, Allen
Ludden. Three college
presidents (one from
Pomona) discuss part I
of "Who Should Go to
College?" between halves
of the Tufts-Manhattan
hattle of besides

of the Tuits-Manhattan
battle of brains.

4 Update, Robt. Abernethy
(news for teens).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
6:00 P. M.
2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite: "End of an
Empire." A report on the
demise of French
colonialism in Asia.
4 (Color) Hall of Faune:
"Give Up Barabbas"
(see box). Preempts "Meet
the Press," "1, 2, 3-Go"
and "Bullwinkle."
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 6:30 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connic Hines, Ed winds

up as mascot for sorority (repeat).

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7 Maverick, James Garner, Reginald Owen (repeat). Bret leads a band of British noblemen on a western "safari."
7 Championship Bowling Johnny Grant's Talent Search, Greg and Lonne Randolph represent Long Beach.

Beach.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

* Host., JACK ROURKE
"The Woman Executive"

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.
Timmy races mixed-breed team in dogsled race
Cavalcade of Books,
Lorita Baker Vallely,

with H. Allen Smith 7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' treasure map starts Mr. Wilson on an expedition

(Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Disneyland After Dark." Night-time tour of the Anaheim amusement park features Louis Arm-strong, Bobby Rydell, An-nette, Bobby Burgess Wire Service

5 Wire Service 7 Follow the Sun, Gary



-Special Possover program features THE OPEN DOOR -Met tenor Jan Peerce, Alfredo Antonini and the Amor Attis chorus at 8 a.m. on channel 2, Sylvia Sidney will narrate

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE-Protestant services from Ft. Worth's Broadway Baptist Church is at 8 a.m. on channel 4.

TRIUMPHANT HOUR—Family Theater film features Pal O'Brien, Jane Wyatt, Don Ameche, Ann Blyth, Ruth Hussey, Bob Hope and Nan Merriman at 10 a.m. on channel 2 in a reenactment of the Resurrection.

THE TENDER GRASS—Passover drama by Morton Wishengrad is an "Eternal Light" special at 11 a.m. on channel 4. Sam Wanamaker, Marian Seldes and Peter Lazer are started.

HALL OF FAME-Color repeat of Henry Denker's original play about the conceivable conversion of the thief-and-murderer whose life was spared by Pontius Pilate when Christ was condemned. James Daly, Kim Hunter and Dennis King star at 6 p.m. on channel 4.

JFK AND NUCLEAR NAVY—President Kennedy reviews the 40,000-man Atlantic Fleet maneuvers from the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise off the North Carolina coast, Walter Cronkite is anchor (!) man for the coverage which is expected to get a repeat of last night's showing at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.

HE IS RISEN-Project 20's color sequel to "The Coming of Christ" is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Alexander Scourby narrates in the words of the Scriptures, with masterpiece paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance animated through still-pictures-in-action technique.

G-E THEATRE—Ernest Borgnine and Theodore Bikel co-star in the last of series dramatic trilogy of men of the cloth, at 9 p.m. on channel 2. A Russian pilot defects to the U.S. where for the first time he is able to practice his Jewish faith, and at middle age at last has his Bar Mitzvah. Cloris Leachman and Charles Herbert are featured, (Series fades Sept. 16 as sponsor moves his interests to 9:30 p.m. for factual dramatic shows hosted by Jack Webb.)

SHOW OF WEEK—Bob Cummings and Audrey Meadows slar in an original comedy romance set against the rackets of 1928 New Orleans. Gerry Mulligan and his quartet improvised the score before cameras for the 10 p.m. color showing on channel 4.

PLAY OF THE WEEK-"Emmanuel," poetic story of the Nativity, is repeated at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. Albert Dekker plays King Herod, with Mark Richman as Joseph and Lois Nettleton as Mary. MIDICEPH WHO SERVED WEST WARRANT SERVED SERV

Lockwood, Tuesday Weld and Charles Ruggles guest in first in a series of re-

peats. 9 LIFE & GLAMOUR OF GHACE MODRE—"SO THIS IS LOVE"—COLOR Kathryn Grayson This Is Alice

11 this is Alice
13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert
8:00 P. M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
Liberace (with candelabra), Teresa Brewer, Mahalia Jackson, the Wiere
Brothers. Larry Storch
and Donnie Brooks
11 How to Marry

11 How to Marry a Million-aire (repeat)13 Sidney Linden Interviews

Sidney Linden Interviews 8:30
(Color) He Is Risen (see box). Preempts "Car 54,"
Cannonball, Paul Birch
Movie: "The Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel, Eduard Franz, Elsa Martinelli ('55- Ist run). Frontier scout and warring Sioux.
26 Men, Tris Coffin 9:00 P M

9:00 P.M.
G-E Theare: "The Bar
Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky" (see box)
(Color) Bonanza, Lorne

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greea, Inga Swenson, Jeremy Slate, James Phil-brook, Johnny Stephens. Young widower Ben Cart-wright (in a flashback) finds a jub and a second wife (mother of Hoss). Cross Current, G. Mohr Dial 999, Robert Beatty The Press and the Clergy: "The Tropic of Cancer" Decision"

Decision"
9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program.
Guest Mickey Rooney and
Benny play happy jailbirds
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11-Congress'nal Investigator.
5 Teen World International

Lucille Norman guests.

13 Code Three
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood
Kirby, Barber shop, automobile and golf course
stants

mobile and gon coonstants.
4 (Color) Du Pont Show of the Week: "The Action in New Orleans" (see box)
5 Playboy's Penthouse.
Hugh Hefner with Billy Eckstine, Robert Clary
9 I Led Three Lives
11 Sun. News, Les Lampson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
10:15

11 Sports News, Steve Ellis 10:30 What's My Line? J. Daly Lawman, John Russell, Andrew Duggan, Re-formed outlaw tries to take killer from Troop's

custody.
The Young Look, Rabbi
Jacob Pressman and panet.

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PRESENTS—"OPEN END"
"IS Boxing Slaughter or
Sport?" (see sports box)
The Play of the Week:
"Emmanuel" (see box)
11:00 P. M.
Walter Cronkite, News
(Color) Bob Wright, News
Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)

Roller Skating Champion-ships (taped from Tues.) Southland, Baxter Ward Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore ('31). A classic. 11:15 Movie: "The Petty Girl," Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield, Elsa Lanchester Almana, Newsreel

Almanac Newsreel
Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
Ital, Movie: "Frisky," Gina

Lollobrigida
11:45
Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Music Is Magic,"

Robert Goulet in Rockefeller Center Show

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Our women's editor, who keeps a wetted weather finger aloft to the eddying winds of American female feelings about things, was asked the general opinion as to one Robert Goulet. "Oooh!" she pointed out. "Wonderful! This is more of a

glamor boy than Richard Burton. Get me a pin up picture of him, will you?"

Thus expertly briefed, your reporter hied him to the side of the lioy himself, who was chomping a lunch of eggs Benedict beside a rink of pink ice and washing it down with a Gibson cocktail. If you've ever tried to wash down a skating rink with a Gibson, you may want to re-arrange the foregoing sentence to put the cocktail beside the eggs.

Anyhow, the rink (it was the outdoor one in Rockefeller Center) had been daubed with water-color paint into a lord-awful pastel as part of its makeup to go on Tuesday's color television special called "Rainbow of Stars from Rockefeller Center" (channel 4 at 9 p.m.).

GOULET is the boy who came down from Canada with a big baritone voice, light blue eyes, handsome face and an explosive laugh to take Broadway somewhat by storm as Lancelot in the Lerner-Loewe musical "Camelot." The aforementioned Burton, who opened as King Arthur in "Camelot," has since departed the local round table for the merry-go-round that is Rome. Goulet still carries on with Guinevrie, Julie Andrews, and when Miss Andrews departs the show next week his name will go up above the title as the star of the piece.
This Rockefeller Center

show is Goulet's second appearance on the Chrysler ser-ies of color specials. You may have seen him in his other one, "The Broadway of Ler-ner and Locwe," last February. He has made about 10 American television appearances since his debut on the Sullivan show early last year. But he was a Canadian TV veteran before he came here.

HE HAD JUST finished taping the opening song on the street above the rink when he broke for lunch and the interview. Acting as host, he will guide the viewer through Rockefeller Centera complex of office buildings, fish ponds, eateries, drinkeries, running brooks, highblown trees on roof gardens, radio and TV studios, Eddie V. Rickenbacker, Henry R. Luce, underground concourses lined with shops, David Sarnoff, Robert Sar-noff, consulates, a pink rink, advertising agencies, dancing girls, Rockefellers, flower bed,



CAROL LAWRENCE, ROBERT GOULET Rehearse Duet for Tuesday Special

lots of art, and not too much

Naturally, it is the No. 1 tourist attraction of the universe. Don't expect to see all these delights on the show. They're there, but there's not enough time.

HIGH ABOVE all is a winedinery of such loftiness that the late Fred Allen once said: "The Rainbow Room — that's where people in Radio City go when they die, if they are good."

Goulet and Carol Lawrence will sing a duet with Manhattan spread out below them. The show also includes Nancy Walker, skating champ Dick Button, Al Hirt and the Music Hall Rockettes and Ballet

Goulet was born in Lawrence, Mass., and moved to Canada at age 13. With a name like his, he should have a French ancestry?

"I'm all French, except one-eighth Irish," he said. "The one-eighth was an orphan left on a doorstep. He grew into a strapping red-head — one of my great grandfathers. I get my temper from him." You've got a trigger-happy

temper?

"I try to control it. I keep it down much better than I used to."

The luck with which Goulet nabbed the "Camelot" role left him dazed,

"LERNER and Loewe had been looking all over town for a Lancelot, hadn't found what they wanted, and were going to leave for London to look. A friend of mine was asked to audition but instead asked his agent to call me in Toronto. I got one day off from a stage show. My bags got mixed up at the airport here and I had to audition in a baggy sweater and slacks.

"I had no breakfast. The agent got me a sandwich, tomato and cream cheese on a bage! — which I couldn't stomach. I sang three songs and read Shakespeare, an author I'd never even lonked at before. Then Lerner and Loewe and Moss Flart and the agent went into a corner and the agent came back and said,

'I'm sure you've got it.'
"I said, 'You're kidding!' He said, 'About the money . . .' I said, 'Ahhh, forget the money' He said, 'Shut up!' And when I walked out of there you could have stuck a pin through my hand without my feeling it.'

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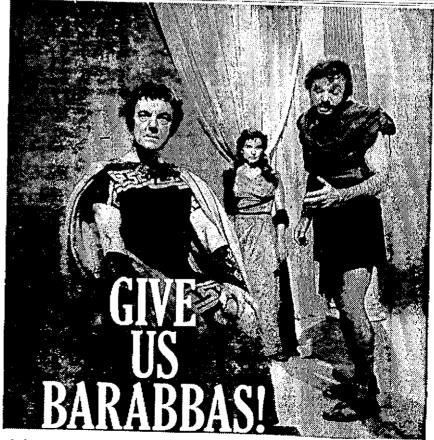
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MONDAY

2 Farm Report

6:00 A.M.
College of Air: "Biology"
(Color) Contin. Classroom:
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
8:30

USC Telecourse: "Music." (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Safety
4 Today, Frank Blair, Cleve-land Armory 7:15

9 The Big Babysitter

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Guest: Harold Lloyd
4 Say When, Art James

Face-Lifting by Exercise I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

930
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A. M. Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right Jack Clark subs as host Jack Carly subs as nost through May 4. 7 Abbott and Costello 9 Movic: "Big Street." 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

The Clear Horizon
Concentration, Jim Lucas
World Advntrs. France
Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
Felix the Cat's Cartoons
(Note: Chamnel 13 school
broadcasts are on Easter

vacation.)

11:00 A, M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden

Yoga for Health Tennessee Ernic Ford

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences 5 PM, Mike Wallace 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Film: "Retroactive Wastes"

11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show Hal Murch is substitute host this week,

Camouflage, Don Morrow 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report

12:15 13 Public Service Films 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theatre 7 Window Shopping 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden, Young Dr. Malone Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10); "Address Unknown,"

7 Day in Court: Burglary 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 The Gale Storm Show 13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn

1:30 Art Linkletter House P'ty Our Five Daughters

My Little Margie Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

Rendezvous with Adven-ture: "Deadly Fish"

2:00 P.M. The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy

Jane Wyman Presents Movie: "Canyon Cross-roads," Richard Basehart

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: Murder Here's Hellywood, Jack Linkletter: Horst Buchholz (London), Jacob Ben-Ari (Hollywood)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Boys' Town,"

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Sceret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night Highway Holidays: "New-

hall-Saugus area" Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "That Night with You," Franchol Tone American Bandstand

9 Birthday Express 4:15

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11 Passing Parade

& SPECIAL

WALTER CRONKITE Three-way switch in CBS newsmen puts Cronkite at the helm of the 7:15 p.m. nightly news on channel 2. Douglas Edwards moves to "CBS Re-ports" and the 2:55 p.m. news, newsmen ports" and the 2:00 p.m. news, with Charles Collingwood tak-ing over Cronkite's "Eyewit-ness" post. Latter changes also take place this week,

THRILLER - Rosemary Murphy and Howard Morris co-star in separate dramas based on Joseph Payne Bren-nan short stories. A third man plots the death of his hardpiots the death of his hard-bitten wife in one; in the oth-er a petty tyrant tries to force the resignation of a meck li-brarian. Ida Lupino directs, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

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4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Hendix 9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt," 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:06 P. M.

2 Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel and Hardy ('41),
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop

5:30

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Beany and Cecil Cartoon Express

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Cliffs of the
Dead." With hostile Yucos
Indians Indians

CENTRAL SÁRTE MOSTAN SALMOS ESCRITAR

9 A Look at the Angels (see sports box) Quick Draw McGraw

(Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Colorama—USA." Regular series makes its weekly color debut, 7:15

Walter Cronkite, News Walter (see box) 7:30

To Tell the Truth

(Color) Everglades
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Cheyenne, Ty Hardin,
William Fawcett, Mike
Road, Old settler's refusal

to move blocks construc-tion of dam. Movie: "The Nitwits," Wheeler and Woolsey, Betty Grable ('35)

The Best of Groucho I Search for Adventure: "Sea of Cortez," 7:50

11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

8:00 P. M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan.
Guest Mickey Rooney
teams with Gladys in children's hospital benefit show slapstick routines, National Velvet, Lori Mar-

tin. Old man's pony trailer is involved in an accident

in first of 23 repeats. Medic, Richard Boone, Spinal arthritis (pt. 2)

Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "To Fly on Ions." 8:10

11 Baseball (see sports box) 8:30

2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Oscar-winner Rita Moreno plays an

exchange student (Color) The Price Is Right Panic: "The Moth and the Flame." Dancer and maniacal knife-thrower.

The Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Lawrence Dobkin. Marshal Torrance is dis marshal Torrance is dis-placed by a smooth-talk-ing character 13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at organ

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. It's hard to get Kathy back to housewifery after

4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Fred Beir, Robert Colbert, Bludder of newly-assigned detective is nearly fatal to Cozalla.

assigned detective is near-ly fatal to Carella. Night Court, Jay Jostyn SurfSide 6. Lee Patterson, Malachy McCourt. Cha Cha's Irish cousin is sus-nected in number.

pected in murder.
Movie: "Beast from 20,000
Fathoms," Paul Christian,
Paula Raymond, Cecil
Kellaway (552) Kellaway (*53) 13 This Man Dawson

9:30 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy suspects the motives

5 Main Event (sports box)

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.

Hennessey, Jackie Cooper,
Shafer orders Chick to

Shafer orders Chick to stop minding other peo-ple's business. Thriller. Boris Karloff: "The Lethal Ladies" (box) Clete Roberts Reports Ben Casey. Vincent Ed. wards, Yoko Tani, Eddie Firestone. Blundering or-derly solves Casey's prob-lem of psychological prob-lems of pretty victim of Hiroshima blast Peter Hansen, News

13 Peter Hansen, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather-Sports 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Mery Griffin subs for panelist Bil) Cullen, and Jonathan Winters is



YOKO TANI portrays a girl blinded by an atombomb explosion when she appears on "Ben Casey" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

celebrity guest.
5 Court of Last Resort
13 The Mike Stokey Show
Guests: Tom Tryon, Paula
Prentiss, Billy Storm
10:45 11 Dodger Scoreboard, A.L.

and N.L. scores.

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report

(Color) Jack Latham News Mahalia Jackson Sings

ABC News Finat John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "7 Days to Noca,"
Barry Jones ('51)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15

2 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Wid-mark, Paul Douglas, Bar-bara Bel Geddes (50). Murderers are contami-nated with bubonic plague,

(Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop is this week's interim host, with today's guests including Criswell.
Lenny Kent, Gigi Galon, Natalie Nevins

Movie: "The Whiphand."

Raymond Burr ('51). G-men and germ warfare 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Wings of Dan-ger," Zachary Scott 12:30

11 Movie: "Our Vines Bave Tender Grapes," Edw. C. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien ('45) 12:45

12:45
9 Movie: "Gangbusters."
Myron Healy (55)
1:00 A, M.
2 Movie: "Wetbacks." 12:00
Bridges (56)

4 One o'Clock Curtain

1:30 4 Almanac! News Wrap Up



A LOOK AT THE ANGELS. p.m., on channel 9. Bill Regney and players, with films (1) spring training and Chave? Ravine.

BASEBALL, 8:10 p.m. 68 channel 11, as the Dodger-meet the Giants in the first of the season's 9 televised games from Candlestick Park.

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, has Rocky Marci and and Eddie Bracken watch ing films of the 1956 Patter-son-Jackson 15-round contest REMAINS AND SOME



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'Untouchables' No. 2 Man Uses Home Merit System

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - One couple plus eight kids equals chaos? Not the way the Paul Picernis' run their houseful.

You may think Paul is a brave man on "The Untouch-ables" (he's the No. 2 un-touchable, after Robert Stack). But the rest of us fathers would give him the medal of valor, with clusters, for facing what he does every night when he goes home from the studio, Meaning: Nicci, 13; Paul Vincent

(Pcevee), 12; Genna, 11; Maria, 10; Charles Phillip (Ccepee), 8; Mike, 7; Phillip, 6; Gina, 5. They span the eighth grade to kindergarten, missing only the seventh grade.

The mothers in the audience would agree that Paul's wife, Marie, deserves even more medals for managing and feeding this one-family gang without any outside help.

"They're pretty good kids." said Papa Picerni on a rare afternoon off from the TV series in which he plays Rossi. "Each of them has his own duties to perform around the

"We also have a system of merits and demerits. Merits are earned by doing something that pleases their parents above and beyond their regular chores. Ten of them are worth a dollar.

"On the other hand, 25 demerits are worth a trip to the woodshed, where their father

Teahouse' Set for Hallmark Fall Opener

"Hallmark Hall of Fame's 12th drama season will open in October with a television adaptation of "The Teahouse of the August Moon.

As a Broadway play, it had 1,027 performances and later was released as a motion picture.

It's a comedy about an Army captain whose task is to bring democracy to a small

uses the leather strap. Come to think of it, there haven't been any trips to the wood-shed lately."

THE LAST ONE to make it was Mike, who prepared himself with 13 layers of underwear, But he got five extra blows because of that,

"We also have regular inspections of our rooms," reported Nicci, sole teen-ager in the platoon. "White gloves inspection, just like the

You might think this kind of discipline leaves the Picerni kids cowed. Not true, There's plenty of life in them as you can see when the whole mob takes to twisting to a Chubby Checkers record in the living room,

The Picernis' inhabit a rambling house which Paul expanded from two bedrooms to five, There's plenty of yard to race around in, and a shelter

for the horse.
"It came last Christmas,"
Paul said, "I told the kids if they would raise \$50 to buy a horse, I would put up the rest, I never thought they would do it, but they did."

THE PICERNIS' manage to eat together around a table with benches in the breakfast room, but most other things are 7:30, 8 and 8:30 according to age groups, and the family goes to three different masses on Sunday, Vacations have required two cars, but Mama will be getting a capacious station wagon soon.

Here's a policy worth copying: The parents' bedroom, white-carpeted and restful, is off-limits to children.

"That's where I go when I've got to get away from them," admitted Paul.

During his dozen years in Hollywood, Paul has had some lean months. Needless to say, "The Untouchables" has been a boon to his financial sta-

"It has been great for me," he said. "I'm an actor and I want to keep working. I don't care if I'm not a star. I'm very happy to be the second ba-nana-and working steadily."

'He Is Risen' Concerns Last Days of Christ's Ministry

Art masterpieces of the late Middle ages, the Renaissance and the Baroque period will be displayed during the tele-vision production, "He Is Risen," at 8:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

There will be no commercials on the half-hour, "Project 20" color special.

The program, using a stillpictures in action technique, will deal with the last days of Christ's ministry.

Included will be the Last Supper, the agony in Gethsemane, the betrayal of Judas, the delivery to Pilate, the Crucifixion, the Entombment and the Resurrection.

Donald B. Hyatt served as producer-director for the program, Richard Hanser used the Bible as the basis for his script. The music for the special was composed and conducted by Robert Russell Ben-



PAUL PICERNI (in chair), who plays Rossi on "The Untouchables" series, listens to his son, Mike, 7, describe games other members of the family are playing. The other family members include (at bottom from left) Gina, 5; Phillip, 6; Paul Vincent, 12 (near fireplace); Nicci, 13; Mrs. Picerni (in front of chair), Maria, 10, and Genna, 11.

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Officer Gunther --the Real One--No Bumbler

RESEDA (UPI)—"Car 54, Where Are You?" is a cry sometimes heard on the pulice radio in this suburban Los Angeles area and the officer who mans the car is named "Gunther"—just like the television comedian.

The true-life Gunther-his full name is Ernie Gunther-takes a lot of kidding from his fellow officers who are well-aware of the NBC-TV show, "Car 54, Where Are You?"

Officer Gunther is not the humbling type like his tele-vision namesake, however. Re's been a member of the department for 15 years,

He's active in youth work and is director of the West Valley YMCA Rodeo scheduled to be held at nearby Devonshire Downs April 14-15 as a youth benefit.

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ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. Channel 5, from the Olympic. CANADA TO SEE THE LONG COMMENT

TUESDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Frank Blair 7:45

9 The Big Babysitter
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
9:20

7 Chucke the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Carteons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 Lloye Lucy, Lucillo Batt

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pionee's.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

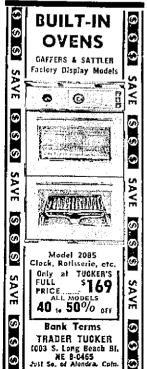
10:00 A. M.,
Vidco Village, Monty Hall
(Color) The Price Is Right
Abbott and Costello
Movie: "Bombardier."
The Panela Mason Show
10:30

The Clear Horizon

2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 World Advntrs.: France
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lunton

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with



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11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film

13 Public Service Film 12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Lorella Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 Assignment Education
11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin
Scully, J. Doggett (12:40)
12:55
11 Baseball (see spts. box)
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter
News; Movie (1:10): "Go
West, Young Lady."
7 Day in Court: Runaway
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
13 Teledrama
1:30

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1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Steel Lady"
13 The Linux Thayton Show

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: James Whit-

more
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teteplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30

The Edge of Night
Highway Holidays
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Shady Lady", American Bandsland Birthday Express

11 Dodger Scoreboard 4:15

4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachcomber," Glynis Johns,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Calcutta," Alan
Ladd, Gail Russell
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

MONEY

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KIM STANLEY (left) and Patricia Neal play sisters in Pulitzer Prize playwright Tad Mosel's drama, "That's Where the Town's Going," at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30

The Soupy Sales Show Rescue 8, Jim Davis

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
5 Beat Odos, Mike Stokey
9 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the

Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of the World: "Memories of Mel-bourne." Color debut for the Linkers

Title Linkers
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Ar-

Marshal Dillon, James Ar ness (Gunsmoke) (Color) Laramie, John Smith. Bandit trio leaves Slim in bottom of aban-

doned well to die Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. The Bugs Bunny Show (Color) Best of the Post: "The Baron Loved His

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11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust:
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rud's color debut finds
him in 33 ports via film
8:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Guest celebrities: Jack
Carter, Kitty Carlisle
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, Candy Moore.
Bentley tries to make a
lady out of a client's tomboy daughter, Wally Moon
plays himself,
9 1 Led Three Lives

I Led Three Lives
Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Elevator sticks in burning

Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Elevator sticks in burning building
 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E, Burke: "The Buddhist and the Commissar" (pt. 3).
 Dohie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, At a loss for words, Maynard borrows sensational adjectives for school paper
 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Kerry Blue," Gene Evans, Carmen Matthews. Wife nags over husband's fanatic devotion to their dog
 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Patty McCormack, Peter Fonda, Young lovers face a difficult adult decision when they plan an clonewer!

overs face a difficult adult decision when they plan an elopement 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 Let's Go Fishing 9:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

The Red Skelton Show
(see box)

(Color) Rainbow of Stars
(see box). Preempts "Dick

(see box), Preempts "Dick Powell"

9 Movie: "Heast from 20,000 Fathoms."

11 Divorce Court.

13 This Man Dawson

9:30

2 Ichabod and Mc, Robert Sterling, George Chandler Bob wants Ichabod to share state award

Yours for a Song, B. Parks

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

10:00 P. M.

2 Westinghouse Presents: "That's Where the Town's Going" (see box), Preempts "Garry Moore"

4 Cain's Hundred, Mark

Richman, Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Robert

Blake, Gambler bribes

basketball star

basketball star Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Premiere, Fred As-

RED SKELTON — Season's second all-pantomime show is at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Block-busting episode title is self-explanatory — "Freddie the Freeloader in a Pantomimic Presentation of a Person's Pressing Problems in a Park."

SPECIAL

RAINBOW OF STARS -Robert Goulet hosts a musical tour of famed Rockefeller centour of famed Rockefeller center, at 9 p.m. in color on channel 4. Show's 244 performers include Carol Lawrence. Nancy Walker, Al Hirt, Dick Button, the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and Corps de Ballet, the boys' choir of St. John the Divine, plus 11 "surprise" stars with cameo guests spots.

WESTINGHOUSE PRE-SENTS—Kim Stanley, Patri-cia Neal, Jason Robards Jr., and Buddy Ebsen star in an original hour-long drama by Tad Mosel at 10 p.m. on chan-nel 2. Spinster sisters find their humdrum life disrupted by the reappearance of a by the reappearance of a childhood friend.

CLOSE-UP!-Novelist John CLOSE-UP!—Novelist John Masters narrates a reappraisal of imperialism on the Indian sub-continent at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Pakistani and British businessmen join in the attempt to discover why vestiges of the British rule were not completely destroyed.

taire: "All My Clients Are Innocent," Barry Morse, Dick Davalos, Vic Mor-row, Attorney resorts to zany tricks to try to stop his junior partner's

his jumor per wedding 11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News 10:15

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Teen Age Fair, Bill Ballance is guide for tour of P.O.P. exhibits, with Tony Dow, Paul Peterson, Shelley Fabares and Vic Dana

ley Pabares and Vic Dana as guests Bell & Howell Close-Up! "Back to Bhowani" (box) The Paul Coates Show The Mike Stokey Show Guest: Louis Nye

11:00 P. M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) Jack Latham news
Mahalia Jackson Sings

7 ABC News Final 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips 11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:05

5 Movie: "Small Back Room," David Farrar ('49) 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15

11:15
2 Movie: "Meet John Doe,"
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary
Cooper, Edward Arnold
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
Bishop with Sammy Davis
Jr., Pat Carroll, Lenny
Kent, June Foray, Tonimy
Leonetti, Jack Lemmon
9 Movie: "Target Hong
Kong," Richard Denning
11:30

11:30 7 San Francisco Beat

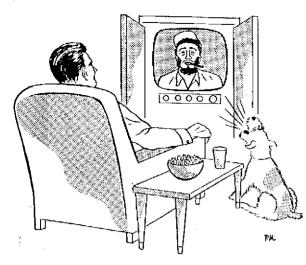
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000"
12:30
11 Movie: "Madam Curie"
12:45
9 Movie: "They Drive by
Night," Humphrey Bogart
1:00 A, M.
2 Movie: "Take It or Leave
It," Phil Baker ('44)
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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Watching Cuban TV in U.S. Seems 'Almost Unreal'



CUBAN TV SOMETHING TO HOWL ABOUT

By CHRISTINE MacGILL

KEY WEST, Fla. (A) - On this tiny Florida island the living room television set is window on Communist

You're only 90 miles from Havana and much of the time the signal from the Cuban capital's powerful CMQ-TV comes in clearly.

It's hard to get accustomed to it-sitting there in your peaceful, everyday American surroundings. These days Cuban TV-radio,

too-has but one major theme, a single-minded, unrelenting outpouring of hate directed at the United States. As you watch, it seems almost unreal that your own television set in your own home is bonibarding you with these angry attacks, that you can click the dial in an instant to the familiar TV programs of your own country * *

YOU SEE and hear bearded Fidel Castro screaming invective. You watch the Soviet-built tanks parading through Havana streets. You hear your country called an imperialistic monster anxious to plunge the world into war.

Almost nothing lacks an anti-U. S. twist. Swatting flies, for instance. If there are fewer flies around, Cu-bans will be healthier and will be able to produce more -just what imperialism doesn't want, says CMQ.

Baseball, too, can be made anti-American. Baseball is played because it makes Cubans sturdy, fit to defend national sovereignity and defeat the yankees (not the New York variety), It's not for fun.

IN FACT, not much of anything is for fun. Even pleasure is made to serve the ends of the regime. During the carnival season, Cubans were bidden to attend the parades and streets dances "to demonstrate to the enemies of Cuba that we are happier than

The Cuban television day starts around 11 a.m. (EST) with a generous stretch of test pattern. Then comes a was the second second second with the second second second

rather cheerful variety show filled with song-and-dance routines and only an occasional anti-American ditty such as "Death to the Invader," "Long Live Socialism,"

or "March to the Wall,"
(The "Wall" is the notorious "Paredon" against which firing squad victims meet their deaths. It's as if the United States had a popular song called "March to the Electric Chair.")

Lengthy news and comment programs follow. There's generous coverage of any developments unfavorable to



JEAN HALE is one of the shapely dancers regularly featured on 'Sing Along With Mitch' at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.

the United States, Film clips from the United States often are included. Recently policemen-described as yankee brutes-were shown arresting a suspect. Later, there were some shots of a boat show in New York, Television view-ers were assured the boats were available only to yankee millionaires.

THE PRODUCERS of the news show seem obsessed with factories. There's invariably film of production lines, either in Cuba or in some iron curtain country.

"Cuba Advances" next, it's a long panel discussion on some phase of the economy or on any campaign which happens to be in progress such as drives for literacy or polio immunization,

After that, another helping of test pattern.

The evening programs in-clude cooking and dressmaking demonstrations, children's shows and something labeled "Behind the Facade."

This is a labored series of skits purporting to show life in the United States, On a typical evening, a policeman is bribed to forget a traffic ticket, an astronaut is drugged to stop his struggles against being forced into a space capsule and a Negro is denied the right to defend himself in court against trumped - up charges.

THE KIDDY shows, oddly enough, often feature ancient 11 S. animated cartoons. However, the bulk of the programming for the youngsters consists of children's films from Communist countries.

There's an evening news show, mostly a repeat of the program carried earlier in the day. There are such serials as "Under the Sky of Algeria," a show in which heroic young lovers battle for happiness and against imperialism. For a change, this "imperialism" is French rather than yankee.

Cubans who cut unusual amounts of sugar cane and gram called "Heroes of Work."

Then there are films-often from such countries as Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia perhaps a live speech by some government figure or live coverage of a revolutionary rally which always ends with the mass singing of the Interna-tionale. If the rallies or speeches don't last too long, a late news show is next.

THERE ARE no commercials as U. S. viewers know them, but there's no lack of substitutes. Between every program comes a string of exhortations to work, sacrifice and strike another blow at imperialism.

There are reminders not to waste anything, to take care of machinery and plugs for revolutionary magazines, newspapers and Spanish language reprints of such Marxist classic as "Class Warfare."

Cubans are reminded incessantly that in their neigh-borhoods and factories and in their farms "a thousand eyes are watching." The eyes are those of the dreaded defense committees which inform the government of any signs of counter-revolutionary activity.

There are constant calls to join the militia, couched in such terms as: "There are only two paths-for the fatherland or against the fatherland, Your gun is waiting

And always, always, always, the unceasing drumfire of attacks on the United States

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5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A, M.

College of Air: "Biology" Dateline UN (Note: "Con-tinental Classroom takes an Easter holiday to Tues.) 6:30

USC Telecourse: "Music" World Artist Concerts: Marion Anderson

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Dorothy Olsen
 4 Today, Frank Blair

7:45

9 The Big Babysitter (car-toons, Our Gang comedies) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown

8:15 11 Food Mart on Camera 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9.00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

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9:302 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers 11 The Jack LaLonne Show

10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Boy with Green
Hair," Pat O'Brien ('48)
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

10:39
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 W'ld Advetrs.: Belgium
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

H:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden Yoga for Health

5 Yoga for Health.
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Abby Van Buren
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11 30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Ben Gazzara, Ruby Goldstein, Hermione Gingold,
Eddie Greensleeves
7 Yours for Song R Parke

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2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
News; Movie (E:10): "I
Killed That Man," Ricardo
Cortez Cortex

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Day in Court: Recovery of found money
Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
The Gaie Storm Show
Teledrama: "Girl on the Subway," Natalie Wood,
James Garner
1:30
Art Linkletter Wee Party

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7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire

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4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Annette Funicello
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "3 Strangers,"
Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Pat Boone

(Lundon)

(London)

Seven Keys, Jack Narz

Movie: "Little Mr. Jim,"
"Butch" Jenkins ('46).

Touching drama





JOHN Carradine claims miraculous powers during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.



WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

3:00 P.M.

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2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
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2 The Secret Storm

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The Edge of Night Highway Holidays: Mazatlan Skipper

Mazatlan
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Cat and Mouse,"
Lee Patterson ('50-Br.)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
Pagging Bands

11 Passing Parade

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movic: "Caribou Trail,"
Randolph Scott ('50)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing,"
Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Ritz Bros. ('36-1st
run). Film star marries un-

run). Film star marries un-known singer while drunk Popeye, Tom Hallen Love That Bob! Superman, George Reeves Thaxton's Hop (live), Lloyd Thaxton 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

6:00 P.M.

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4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
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6:15
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7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman; Alan
Sloane's Weather & Sports
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dumby

2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports

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Cartoon Express Space Angeil; Dick Tracy Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days:
"Miracle at Boot Hill,"
John Carradine, Peter
Hansen, Penny Edwards,
Chris Warfield, Arrival of stranger claiming power to resurrect the dead, has umusual impact on frontier town of Alta, Utah Beat the Odds, M. Stokey Danger Man, Patrick Mc-

Goolian

Goolan Science Fiction Theatre Heckle and Jeckle Show (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Heart of Japan" (pl. 1). Series' color debut

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdusarian (cartoons)
4 Wagon Train, John McInlire in dual role, Trevor
Bardette, Hale's older
brother is paroled into his
custody on condition he
never return to Wyoming
6 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News
and Comment
8 Sneak Preview Movic (1st
run), Macdonald Carey,
Teresa Wright (53)
The Best of Groucho
6 (Color) Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Easter in the
Holy Land." Series' color
debut

debut

8:00 P.M. Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Peggy tries to conceal loss of her

diamond ring
Line of Sight, Bill Stout
Straightaway, Brian Kelly,
Jack Klugman (repeat).
Nightclub comic can't
communicate with his
broading son

communicate with his broading son
The Gale Storm Show
(Color) Your Weekend,
Dick Garton: "Riverside and the Mission Inn."
Series' color debut
8:30
Checkmate, School:

8:30

2 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Tod Andrews, Nobu McCarthy, James
Hong. Feared murder
plans in Chinatown triangle uncover interesting
facts

facts
The Joey Bishop Show.
Joey's bachelor party
jokes halt Freddy's (Marty
Ingels) wedding plans.
(Joey's switch from agent to comedian comes on May 2 when Milton Berle

was 2 when Milton Berle guests)
Wrestling (see spts. box)
Top Cat (cartoons).
Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Leader of religious cult assigns girl

religious cutt assigns girt to murder Josh Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Latin Splendor." Douglas, who switches to ch. 4 come fall, gets no tint-carpet treatment for his remaining chows his remaining shows

9:00 P.M. (Color) Perry Como Show (see box)

(see box)
Hawaiian Eye, Connie
Stevens, Cricket disguises
herself as a Hawaiian hulu
dancer to help trap

smugglers
9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000
Fathoms," Paula Raymond
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
13 This Man Dawson

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* SPECIAL

PERRY COMO—Como describes his Easter show as not so much for children as about children. Easter songs and features hightight singer Jane Morgan, the 85-voice Saint Monica's Children's Choir of New York City, and Burr Tillstrom's puppets Kukla and Ollie. It's in color at 9 p.m. on channel 4. (Preempted last week for a folk music special, Como yields next week to Hope, Sinatra & Co.)
7 Who Do You Trust? PERRY COMO-Como de

Distribution of the contract o 9:30

The Dick Van Dyke Show. Rob finds his old boss working as a tie salesman working as a de satesman and hires him to write for the Alan Brady show 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

10:00 P. M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Go-Between," Barbara Cook, John Lupton, Keefe Brasselle, Cely Carrillo, American girl, working in Tokyo, becomes entangled in an old Japanese custom when her maid decides to when her maid decides to arrange a marriage for her (Color) The Bob Newhard Show, Elaine Dunne joins

the comic in a sketch about a couple who won't move to make way for a new ballpark.

balipark, Cicle Roberts Reports Naled City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Lee J. Cobb, Geraldine Fitzgerald (repeat). Informer is tor-mented by his family and

conscience
II George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman; Alan
Sloan's Weather & Sports

10:30 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A look at the evolution (since the 30's) of the American motel. and the effects of JFK's re-training program on depressed areas of W. Va. 5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham, news

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings:
"The Rosary"

7 ABC News Final

9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

11:05

5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner
for a Soldier," John
Hodiak, Anne Bexter

7 Baxter Ward News (H:10)
11:15

2 Movie: "Cocoanut Grove,"
Fred MacMurray, Harriet
Hilliard (1st run). Musical

4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
Rishop with Dennis Day,
Andy Griffith, Al Martino,
Glynis Johns, Fischer &
Marks, Laird Brooks

9 Movie: "Where Danger
Lives," Robt, Mitchum
11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT
Movie: "Submarine Alert,"
Richard Arlen ('43)
12:30
Movie: "Words and
Music," Mickey Rooney,
Judy Garland ('48),
Rodgers and Hart biopic
12:45

9 Movie: "King's Rhap-sody," Errol Flynn ('55) 1:00 A.M. 2 Br. Movie: "Trouble in Store." Norman Wisdom ('56) 12:45

4 One o'Clock Curtain , " 4 Almanac; News Wrap-Up

'Raggle' Spoils 'Carrie Watson'

for 'Inside Man' and His 'Roper'



BOB CUMMINGS Inside Man'



AUDREY MEADOWS 'Raggle'



FRANK MCHUGH 'Roper'

NEW YORK (UPI)-A little brushing up on underworld jargen seems in order for the proper viewing of "The Action in New Orleans," a comedy today (Sunday) on NBC's "Du Pont Show of the Week" (channel 4 at 10 p.m.).

Star Bob Cummings, who plays a per-sonable confidence man of the 1928 period, felt the need of an interpreter when he first received the script of Franklyn MacGreagor's play. Cummings tangles with a wily Ohio widow and comes off second best when he tries to make off with her fortune.

"Inside Man" is not such a strange designation. That's Cummings' designation as head man in the bilking game. But "Roggle" is something else. Andrey Meadows, who plays the widow, is the "Raggle"- a woman

Frank McHugh is a "Roper." He gets the intended victim, or "Mark," involved in the first move of the campaign.
"Carrie Watson" means a successful

operation, "Rip and tear" is slang for en-

"THE DIALOGUE is authentic and colorful," Cummings said, "but it has been murder to memorize. Someone suggested we use English sub-titles."
"Confidence men," Miss Meadluss chimed

in, "seem to have an unlimited number of terms for women. During the show I'm referred to as 'Hen,' 'Fuzziail' and 'Bird,' to name a few.

"In one scene, Bob gives me a 'Boodle'

as a 'Convincer,' 'Boodle' is a thick roll of bills of which the top one is usually of \$1,000 or \$500 denomination, and the rest are singles. 'Convincer' is any device the con artist uses to persuade the mark that he is legitimate."

Cummings took up the vocabulary again: 'A police station is a 'Cop Coop.' man who sends you to jail is a 'Con Dick' or a 'Bunco Dick.' When a guy isn't in trouble he is 'tall and uncul' and can spend his time 'punching the guff,' or boasting about his smartness."

THE MOTION picture star, who has been tied up with three television series over a decade, said he regarded "The Action in New Orleans" as the first step in what he hopes will be a move back to the Broadway

"In all three of my series," Cummings said, "I played the same character—me—no matter what the name was. Now I have to create a character outside of myself, and

that takes a little more in the way of acting.
"I'd like to get back to the theater and hear the response of audiences again, It has been a long time."

Cummings said he hoped to do a television series again some time if the right idea comes along and he can have control of every aspect of production.

"I made a mistake of not keeping a tight rein on my latest series, which started last fall," he explained, "And you know what happened. We were cancelled out a few

Pan and Fan Mail

So much comment on "Mr. Ed" that I simply must get in my share after quite some time of hesitating to do so.

I realize we have to have critics so have kept my mouth shut and just turned the dial for another program.

Even my 11-year-old son. who loves horses as much as we do, gets disgusted.

If there was one small point in this oddity, we could see a reason for keeping it on

Surely they can find something more entertaining for this beautiful animal to do than talk.

Is the sponsor out of his

Mrs. Jack Pearce, Lakewood

He doesn't think so when he looks at ratings placing the talking horse first in its time slot.

Several weeks ago we saw a "Rawhide" series where Pete Nolan left as scout for an Indian scout job with the

Does this mean that Pete will no longer be seen on the 'Rawhide'' series?

Minnie Jamison, Long Beach Actor Sheb Wooley, who plays the role of Pete Nolan, will only occasionally appear on the "Rawhide" series in the future. Sheb wanted to devote more time to writing music lyrics. He

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aboutly has two classics to his credit, "Purple People Enter" and "Little Ittsy-Bittsy Polka-Dot Bikini."

Could you please tell me the name of the crippled doctor on "Noah's Ark" television show?

> Mrs. M. R. Duty, Long Beach

His name is Victor Rodman. I'm rather curious as to why you are interested at this time. The series, a total of 13 programs, ran way back in the fall of 1956. If you're still watching it, you've got the craziest television set in the world.

Byrnes Still 'Kooky' in Japan

HOLLYWOOD ON - Edd Byrnes is Kooky only in Japan now.

"I figured I had to drop that label in this country but our series ('77 Sunset Strip') is now being shown in Japan -so I'm still the parking lot attendant to them.

Studio sources report that the Japanese fan mail from teen-agers rivals what Byrnes used to get in this country a few years ago.

The Japanese see the first

year of the series now. Byrnes, in recent episodes, has graduated from parking 5 cars to private eye, first class.

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THURSDAY

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A, M. 2 College of Air: "Biology" 4 Dateline UN

6.30 2 USC "Everyday Law" 4 World Artist Concerts: Miklos Schwalb, pianist

7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Frank Blair 7:45

9 Big Babysitter

8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30 5 Morning Cartoons

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James Face-Lifting by Exercise

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis M. The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Ray Bolger Romper Room The Pioneers

7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Break of Hearts,"
Katharine Hepburn ('35)
11 The Pameta Mason Show
10:30

10:30 The Clear Horizon

Concentration, Jim Lucas World Advatr: "Denmark" 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cal's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.
Love of Life
(Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
Yoga for Health
Tennessee Ernic Ford
Guest: Pat Bullram
Broken Array, L. Lord

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

Search for Tomorrow

Truth or Consequences PM, Mike Wallace, with Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges, Jack Smith, Kim Novak, Larry Storch Yeurs for Song, B. Parks Of Men and Motives Songo, Del Moore

Dishwashers

• Freezers

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show.
7 Camoullage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Carloons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15

13 Industry on Parade 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Window Shopping
13 Careers: Dr. Russell Lee

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Purex Special for Women: COLUMN CONTRACTOR CONT

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—Darren McGavin plays an investigator for the Children's Courl, with Norma Crane and Simon Oakland as a couple whose marital discord has created a "problem child," in the series, 6th special, at 1 p.m. on channel 4. The child is not seen, but comes to life through the reactions of those through the reactions of those about him.

A CHILD APART—Repeat of the "KNXT Reports" study of the ways mentally retarded children are trained to live useful lives at the Pacific State Hospital in Pomona, It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with John Hart as narrator.

with John Hart as nurrator.

LAW & MR. JONES—Return premiere. In response to public demand, James Whitmore returns as Abraham Lincoln Jones, the dedicated lawyer with old fashioned principles and an explosive temper, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7. Return opener finds Jones fighting adverse public opinion in his defense of a policeman accused of taking a bribe to ignore a robbery.

CBS REPORTS—Second of

CBS REPORTS-Second of 2-part series on the operation of the Internal Revenue Servof the Internat Revenue Service is at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Host Harry Reasoner studies the tax-revision bill to tighten loopholes as Vincent Sardi Jr., loopholes as vincent Sardi Jr., owner of the N.Y. restaurants, is interviewed on expense ac-count allowances. Sen. Wal-lace F. Bennett (R-Utah) discusses overseas tax havens and slock exchange prexy Keith Funston looks at with-holding of taxes on dividends.

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"The Problem Child". (box)
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie
(1:10): "Dangerous
Money," Sidney Toler
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Teledrama

1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party

7 My Little Margie 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 2:00 P.M. 2 The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Diane Baker
(London), David Farrar
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Sequoia."

3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (tcleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: "Arrowhead & Big Bear"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "I'll Be Yours,"
Deanna Durbin
7 American Bandstand

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9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
9 Movie: "Dive Bomber,"
Errol Flynn
11 2 Stocoas Don Lamond

Errol Flynn

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Road to Singapore", Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope
('40). First of the road
films.

5 Ponnya, Tony Matters

Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob!

7 Love That Book
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
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4 Huntiey-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cockran
13 Harold Fishman

6:30 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Sho Clete Roberts Reports

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7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:90 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herald: "The Kidney". Demonstration of artificial kidney.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) True Adventure,

(Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Race to Hawaii." Series' color debut.

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

A Child Apart (see box). Preempts "Oh, Those Bells!"

Outlaws, Don Collier, Judy Lewis (repeat). Con-nie's outlaw ex-husband

returns,
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Ozzie and Harriet. What 7 Ozzie and Harriet. What
to do with 3-ft, slab of
concrete to preserve imprints of children's hands?
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Tangler to
Suez" (B&W)
8:00 P. M.
2 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Ray Daley, Man
defies his religious sect,
joins the circus

defies his religious sect, joins the circus
Troubleshooters
The Donna Reed Show.
Donna takes over bazaar's fortune-telling booth.
I Led Three Lives
The Phil Silvers Show.

Bilko picks wrong spot for his furlough 13 Mantovani, John Conte. "Musical Showcase," an "Musical Varieties" 8:30

8:30
Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Ellen Willard,
Pretty heiress tempts Kildare

Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts. San Quen-tin inmate, with 10½ years in prison, has high IQ.

TV Servi-Zone HE 2-5677 1406 East 10th St. Open Sunday—Closed Tuesday 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan: Grandpa winds up with two dates—then none—to the church social.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea:

"Atomic Islands"

11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond
O'Brien. Johnny's only
alibi witness is in critical
condition in the hospital.

9-00 P M

9:00 P. M.
2 Tell It to Groucho. Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay try to win some money for the American Cancer Society

Cancer Society
Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
My Three Sons, Fred MacMucray, Robbie caddies
for a tempermental pro
Movie: "Beast from 20,000
Fathoms," Paula Raymond

rationis, radia kaymond The Islanders, James Phil-brook, Wm. Reynolds, Murray Matheson. Zack is jailed in death of casino owner.

owner.

This Man Dawson
9:30

Zauc Grey Theatre, Ralph
Bellamy: "Rebel Range,"
Joan Crawford. Civil War
widow tries to reclaim her
pre-war home sold by the

government.
Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel is apprehensive
when owners of polling when owners of polling place supply caterers and string quartet for voters. (Series will get color treatment when it returns to same slot next fall.)

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland The Law and Mr. Jones (see box). "Margie" moves to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark 10:00 p. M.

2 CBS Report: "The Taxed American—Loopholes of '62" (see box)

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mich. Gloria Lambert, Leslie Uggams and Bill Ventura join in old favorite tunes.

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack (repeat). Brothers supply speakeasies by means of home of the research.

supply speakeasies by means of home stills run by aliens.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, (News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloan's Weather & Sports

Sloan's Weather & Sports
10:30
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
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11 The Mike Stokey Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Don
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Happy Land,"
Don Ameche (*43)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
11:15

11:15
2 Movie: "Devil's General," Curt Jurgens (German-56). German flier tries to fight

German flier tries to fight Nazi regime. (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Ernest Borgnine, Sid Gould, Mavis Rivers, Danny Thomas, Edie Adams Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Phillip Dorn (*25) 11:30

Desert," Phillip Dorn (*/5)
11:30

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MHDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose."
13 Rockin Rudy Harvey
12:30
11 Movie: "2 Girls and a
Sailor," Van Johnson,
June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, Jimmy Durante
(*43). Musical
12:45

9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie
Howard (*33). POW drama,
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy
(*56). Science, fiction,
4 One O'Clock Curtain

SPECIAL

DINAH SHORE-Highlights DINAH SHORE—Highlights of two of last season's shows are combined in one for a color encore at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. The Tivoli Gardens, boxer Ingemar Johansson, the singing Swe-Danes and two stars of the Royal Danish Ballet make up the first half; then Dinah tours Paris, meeling Victor Feldman and his combo in a Montmarte bistro, and Charles Boyer in a French combo in a Montmarte bistro, and Charles Boyer in a French restaurant. Dinah has one more repeat and one new show this season, then moves back to Sundays next fall with nine shows at 10 p.m. (the alternating "Telephone Hour" will have irregularly-slotted monthly shows) slotted monthly shows),

ENGLESSING DOCTOR

FRIDAY

5:45 2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 Dateline UN

6:30

USC Telecourse: "Music" World Artist Concert: Artur Rubinstein 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Frank Blair 7:45 9 The Big Babysitter

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8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Tips on Easter eggs
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Bess Myerson

Guest: Bess Myerson

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 The Jäck LaLanne Show

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Abbott and Costello

9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (*44)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, Jim Lucas

Concentration, Jim Lucas Wld Advntr: Thailand Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) Your First Impres-sion, Bill Leyden Yoga for Health Tennessee Ernie Ford

Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Andy Devine Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30 Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences PM, Mike Wallace, with Kay Armen, Phil Foster, Olivia DeHavilland, Boy of Year

7 Yours for Song, B. Parks 9 Goals for Americans 11 Songo, Del Moore

11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Movie: "King of Kings."

H2:15

13 Movie: "King of Kings,"
H. B. Warner, Dorothy
Cumming, Wm. Boyd,
Joseph Schildkraut, Victor
Varconi, Sally Rand ('26).
Good Friday showing of
Cecil B. DeMille original
(silent).

12:30

2 As the World Turns



JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and Alma Platt must choose which shall undergo a rejuvenation process during "Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

Loretta Young Theatre Window Shopping

1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; News;
Movie (1:10); "Dance
Hall," Carole Landis (50)

Day in Court; small claims Cast includes Victor Jory's daughter, Peter Tewksbury's sister, Harry Guardino's brother

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 11 The Gale Storm Show 1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Our Five Daughters 7 My Little Margie 9 Tic Tac Bowl, DukeM'Grw 11 Divorce Court, Bell Welsh

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "The Village,"
John Justin (Swiss-'54)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Dirk Bogarde
(London), Sam Jaffe and
wife Bettye Ackerman
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney ("39)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brigher Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

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3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Roliday: Tueson
to Guaymas
5 Skipner Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express

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4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Shoot First," Juel
McCrea ('53). Spy ring
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Tarazan's Peril,"
Lex Banter ('51).

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* Lex Baxter (51).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Thaxtor's Hop (live)

5:30

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
3 Peter Hansen, News

13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

Sloane's Weather & Sports 6:30

11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
Greedy woman seeks fabulous opal in aborigine

tountry
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
Science Fiction Theatre
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
(Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen, Buddy

wives 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

13 Harold Fishman; Alan

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat). Blind bargain Cartoon Express

Ebsen, Angie Dickinson, Rebecca Welles. Women in bondage are sold as

2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Robert F. Simon, Rosemary De Camp, Rowdy is
held prisoner by unseen
gunman
4 International Showtime
Don Ameche: "Circus from
Germany." Accent on
comedy, with seals,
clowns, parodies
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Edie's is bomb target
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper
(new day and time). Eddie
Foy Jr. guests as Margie's
band is booked by speakeasy in first of series of

repeats, Series replaces "Soupy Sales" network show

snow
Science Fiction Movie:
"Return of Dr. X," Wayne
Morris, Humphuey Bogart ('39). Bringing back
the dead
The Best of Grouche

The Best of Groucho (Color) Cameo Theatre:
"Wisp End," Gene Raymond, Karen Sharpe, Will
Hutchins. Youth's ambition exceeds his talent

tion execeds his talent
8:00 P. M.
5 Speedway: "Fastest 500,"
1951 Indianapolis
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps. Elmorbrings
zoo chimp home to recuperate (repeat)
11 One Step Beyond: "I Saw
You Tomorrow," John
Hudson, Man is witness to
murder which has not yet

murder which has not yet taken place 8:30

2 Reute 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Ralph Meeker, Henry Jones, Threatened boy falls overboard, is rescued,

disappears
Robt, Taylor's Detectives,
Holbrook is the third
target when sensitive
youth seeks to avenge his

ex-convict father Movie: "The Red Menace,"

Movie: "The Red Menace." The Fliatstones (cartoons). Wilma cajoles Fred into copying TV "Latin lover" The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Bill Smith, Young member of homicide de-

member of homicide de-tail takes personal interest in daughter of slain pro-hibition-day gangster (Color) Danger Is My Husiness, Col. John D. Craig: "Speedboat Jockey." Series' color de-but watches Bill Stead at Lake Mead 9:00 P. M. 77 Sunset Strip, Roger

77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Kathie Browne. Smith, Kathie Browne.
Singing idol's voice is heard at his funeral

9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paula Raymond

13 This Man Dowson
9:30

2 Father of the Bride
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore
Show (see box)

11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The
Trade-Ins," Joseph Schildkrout, Alma Platt. Aging

frace-ins, Joseph Schuler krout, Alma Platt. Aging man is torn between his love for his wife and his desire for youth when oldfor-new body-swapping group can rejuvenate only one of them Clete Roberts Reports Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Macdonald Carey, Margaret Hayes. Probate laws permit legal-ized robbery of rightful heirs neirs

heirs
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Week's top
story, Charles Collingwood replaces Walter
Cronkite as anchor man
4 Chel Huntley Reporting

Chel Huntley Reporting Swingin' at the Summit, with Dick Whittington The Paul Coates Show The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.
Jerry Dumphy Report
(Color) Jack Latham news
Mahalia Jackson Sings

7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05

5 Movie: "Hellfire," Forrest Tucker, Wm. Elliott ('49) 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15
2 Movie: "You Can't Take It with You," Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart ("38). Eccentric family

Stewart (38), Eccentric family (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Jumes Gar-ner, Pat Harrington Jr., Paula Prentiss, Don Williams (Color) Movie: "The Half-Breed," Robert Young

11:30 7 San Francisco Beat

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MHDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Suspense," Barry
Sullivan, Belita ('46)
13 Grand Ole Opry (2-br.)
12:30
5 Movie: "The Men," Marton Brando, Teresa Wright
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over
Tokyo," Van Johnson,
Spencer Tracy ('44).
12:45
9 Movie: "The Great
O'Malley," Pat O'Brien
1:00 A, M.
2 Movie: "He's a Gift," W. C.
Fields, Baby LeRoy
4 Movie: "Hellship Mutiny."





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SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR -Opening ceremonics for Exposition 21 will be carried live from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on channel 11 on a coast neton channel II on a coast net-work set up by Seattle's KING-TV. President Ken-nedy and Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges will partici-pate in the dedication, and cameras will tour the Coli-seum, Pavilians, Plaza of the States, the top of the 600-ft. Space Needle and the alcom-Space Needle and the gleaming new monorail.

TEEN AGE FAIR—Last of three telecasts from the Teen World Fair has pretty finalists competing for the title of "Miss Teen USA" at 10 p.m. on channel 5. Tom Kennedy is best for the hour

on channel 5. Tom Kennedy is host for the hour.

IMPRESSIONS — Color showing of the abstract art of prolific L. A. artist Haus Burkhardt is at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed at the Municipal Art Gallery at Barnsdall Park. dall Park.

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- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7:00 A.M. 4 Rex Allen Western 7:45
- 11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M. Comedy Corrall (carloons)
- 4 World Artist Concert 11 Movie; "Deadwood Pass"
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper 5 Design for Learning 9 From the Ground Up
- 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with bal-



lerina Roberta Lubell (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Movie' Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44) Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "A la Habana mi Voy" (On the Way to Havana) Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson ('46) Panorama Latino Movie

Panorama Latino 9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

10:00 A.M. Video Village, Jr. Edition Fury, Bobby Diamond. Wildcat oilmen. 10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy Movie: "In Early Arizona," Bill Elliott

9 Movie: "Allegheny Upris-ing," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('39)

8 Game of Week (spts box)

1 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Storing Electricity" 5 Movie Movie Seattle World's Fair

Opening (see box) Variedades

11:30

The Roy Rogers Show Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50) Baseball (see spts box)

12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON Sky King, Kirby Grant The Bugs Bunny Show Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian

13 The Bill Anson Show 12:30

2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook, Ken aids nester family, Movie

Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, John Car-roll ('42)

1:00 P.M.

2 News with Robert Trout 4 American Heritage (film) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:15

2 Time Out for Sports 1:30

L. A. Report, G. Holcomb Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39) USC-UCLA Baseball (see

sports box)

13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 Capitol Hill to California,
Grant Holcomb
5 Movie: "Uncle Harry,"
George Sanders ('45)
9 Movie: "Badman's Territory," Randolph Scott 2.30

Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Michael O'Shea, Virginia Mayo, with case of 13-year-old hot rodder Movie: "Longhorn," Bill Ellioti

Ellioti

3:00 P.M. 2 Repertoire Theatre; "Mon-tage of American Negro Music." Folk songs, spirTotals of the same of the same of the same 1 Sports Today 5

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees and Indians at Yankee Stadium (blacked out in LA.).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10, (San Diego) with the Milwaukee Braves host-ing the L. A. Dodgers.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 11, as USC meets UCLA at Bovard Field.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the San Jose Open for \$25,200 prize money (series winds up season next week in Vegas).

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4:45 p.m. on channel 11, with the \$22,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Derby for 3-year-olds.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, has Billy Caspar back at the Desert Inn with Doug Ford.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 15-round lightweight title bout from Las Vegas as Carlos Ortiz tries for Joe Brown's crown. Fight was postponed from Figh 24. Fight w Feb. 24.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

ROLLER DERBY, 19 p.m. for 2 hours on channel 13, with the San Francisco Bombers hosting the Brooklyn Red Devils (videotape).

ituals, show tunes.

(Color) Agriculture, USA
"The Rabbit Story"
Movie: "I'll Sell My Life,"
Michael Whalen ("41)
3:20 3:30

3:30 Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson, Otto Kruger ('38-1st run) (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs "Iron Metabolism" Movie: "13th Guest," Gin-car Papars ('22)

ger Rogers ('32) Teleplay: 'Tangier Lady,'' Patricia Medina

4:00 P.M.

4 Championship Debate.
Quarter-finals for Eastern
title has King's College
(aff.) and Fordham (neg.)
debating government subsidy of performing arts.

7 Zoorama

9 Latin-Amer. Theatre: "La
Dana del Mar"

11 Bowling Stars: Bill Bunetta vs. Ed Lubeaski 4:00 P.BI.

etta vs. Ed Lubeaski 4:30

(Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Vehicular Mu-seum" at Griffith Park's Fraveltown

Auction City (live)
Professional Bowlers Tour

rioressional Bowlers Tour (see sports box) Aleene's Floral Design Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan, Ann Dvorak ('35). Cagney's on the side of the law, 4:45

HARBOR CHEVY-FEATURE RACE AT 10S ALAMITOS

(see sports box)
5:00 P.M.
Movie: "Once Upon a
Time," Cary Grant, Janet
Blair ('44). Dancing catersillar pillar

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4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret 5 TV Bowling Tournament from Red Fox Lanes, LB 5:30

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Valley of the Headhunters," Johnny Weissmuller ('53) 11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P.NI.
4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
5 FORMULA "42" SHAMPOD
PHES, FOP DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "De-fense or Surrender?" 13 Men of Annapolis

6:15

4 Sander Vanocur's Report 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

Changing Times Magazine Riverboat, Darren Mc-Gavin, Ricardo Montal-ban, Indians molest remote outposts of a fur trading company.

13 Victory at Sea 6.45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)

Frank Carroll news (6:55)
 7:00 P.M.
 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Zealous father pushes this children too far.
 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Domestic Relations," Superior Court judges are guests.
 Jeff's Collie (Lassie) Litter born in storm.
 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian
 The Silent Service 7:30
 Perry Mason, Raymond

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ray Stricklin, Hugh Sanders (repeat). Mason calls a miner's placid donkey to the stand.

4 (Color) Tates of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, James Griffith, Robert Colbert, Fay Spain. Pair demand only set of four diamond dritls in the U. S. as rausom for hostages.

5 The Freddy Martin Show (from Cocoanut Grove)

II GROUCHO

TONIGHT!!

13 West Point 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box) 8:00 P.M. 7 Room for One More, An-

drew Duggan, Peggy Mc-Cay, Roses find too many adoptive parents for orphaned runaway.

The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Shady law-

yer and prodigal son put
Lackland's life in danger
as he tries to aid old man.
It's Country Music Time,
Biff Collie (2 hours)
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Lee Philips. Five survivors of a bomber shot down in

of a bomber shot down in Korea II years before plan to try one of their members for treason.

The Tall Man, Barry Sutlivan, Harry Townes.
Lorie March, Jealous husband frames his wife on a murder charge when Pat displays friendly affection. Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Béaver talks his father into buying him a typewriter to improve his school grades.

school grades.

1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

11 —CHILLER!—90 Min, * of Terror—'ATTACK OF THE CHAB MONSTERS', A crawling, crunching assault of giant freaks, Richard Garland and Pamela Duncan star in tale of monsters created by ra-diation on H-bomb test island.

9:00 P.M. (Color) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55-repeat). Woman seeks hus band in Red China.

Calvin and the Colonel

(cartoons)
9 Japanese Movie: "Uget-su," Kinuyo Tanaka,
Machiko Kyo ('53). Venice
Film Festival grand prize winner. 9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Kent Smith. Father encourages Smith. Father encourages sons' duel, believing in Darwin's theory that only the fittest shall survive. Manhunt, Victor Jory

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Bethel Leslie, John Crawford, Vicious gunman uses
his girl friend to lure Dillon into ambush and one
of his townburt fields.

of his toughest fights.
Teen Age Fair (see box)
King of Diamonds, Brod
Crawford, Ray Hamilton
TOM DUGGAN—90 Minutes
Immed. after CHILLER.

13 Roller Derby (sports box)

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger 9 (Color) Impressions (box)

9 (Color) Impressions (box)

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines,"
Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle ('50). American naval officer joins forces with Filipino patriots.

4 (Color) Bob Wright news

5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron,"
Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert ('40). Americans join RAF.

9 Movie: "Gunmen from Laredo." Robert Knapp ('59)

13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15

4 Brit. Movie: "The Young

4 Brit. Movie: "The Young Lovers," Theodore Bikel, Odile Versois ('54). Love finds a way, even through the Iron Curtain. 13 Roller Derby (contin'd)

11:30

11 Argument—Ben Hunter:
"ESP and Religion,"
Psychic phenomena in religion, philosophy, life.
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Richard Greene,
Zorina (*40)

Zorina ('40) 12:15

13 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker ('48).

9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn ('41) 12:45 7 Movie: "Gung Ho!" Ran-dolph Scott ('43)

1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "The Notorious
Lone Wolf," Gerald Mohr.

1 Movie: "Yank on the
Burma Road,"
1:30

2 Movie: "To Mary with Love,"



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Proceeding the

SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1962

2:00 P.M.

3:00 P. M.

* SCIENCE Lecture

5:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

-JOHN PICKETT

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7:00 A. M.

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KFI-News: Radio Publit

KAGC-American Farmer

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KNX-Your Jisome Tax

KFI-Home Town

KABC-Concert Halt

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KFI-Christian Stence

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8:00 A, M.

KFI-News: Bob Kerr

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KFOX-Country Cavalcade

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KABC-Charles E. Fuller

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KGER-Word Lake Tabern cle

KGER-Word Literature

9:00 A. M.

KFI-Music tor Home Folk

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9:00 A. IVI.

XFI—MUSIC for Home Folks
KASC—Sidney Wollon
KIII—Sinaria & Sirlings
KAIX—West Silven
KABC—Geore Enimet Clark
KAXX—University Explorer
KGER—Altrmail From God
KAIX—Radio Bible Clark
KAX—Standar Bibles, law
Indian to Learning (9:35);
"The Clark Menaperie,"
(Williams)
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A. IVI.

ABI—WINS of Healing KFOX—Arien Sanders (to 6) KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KNX—Georce Herman: Sunday Scene (4:33) KGLR—Family Gible Hour 4:45 KFI—Scoreboard; News

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You Grow (10.10)
KGER.—Hews. Is Revelatio
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KGER.—band Report 3:00 F. M.

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KABC--Jay Simst News
KGER--voice of China
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KABC--Viroli Pinklev
KGER- Rev. Car. Bassell
KH--Songs had Never
Die 41:00
S:10
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KNX--Haadliner: Sunday
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KFI--Senators Repart
KABC--As We See I

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11:00 A. M. THOU A. MI.

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KABC—News: Your Child
KMX—News: Sun. Scene
KFOX—Squaakin' Deacon
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KABC—Sidney Aution
XMPC—Bladwall (11:25):
Anacis at Twins
KABC—Message of Israet
KNX—Science: Sun Scena
12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worshio KHJ—Fosler Brooks (fo 3) KNX—Rews; A Headline 12:15 KNX—Sun. Scene (12:20) 13:30 KABC—Dr. 13:30 KNX—Moscow Scene; Sun-day Scene (12:35)

7:00 A. M.

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KGER-Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P. M. XFI—Nws; American Way KABC Adral Stevenson Reports (7:03) KHJ—Lutheran Hour KHX—News KFUX—Why, Teacher? KGER—Gordon Paimer 1:00 P. M.

RABC—Heves: The Week
RMX—Heves: Kendall on
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KGER—Dr. Oral Reberts
KABC—Floir: Josh Kling
KFOX—Country CavaCcade
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Bottes
KFI—Baseball: Alliw,
Braves at Dedoes
KNX—Coleman on Sports
2-0.0 P. M.

2-0.0 P. M. KNX—Science Editor:
"Medical Care in Outer
Space"

Space*

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KLAC-19:18 baccek
KEI--News: C. P. MacGregor Show (1:23)
XABC-Dr. James Filed
MH: World Lemerrew
XIX--Wicel Tonium
XFOX-Car RNA (CAP)
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GGER--BLinet Hou KABC—News; Rustness KNX—News; Kendai on Austic (2.05) KGER—World Vision 2.15 KABC—Fratr, Josh King 2.13 KGER—Forward in Faith

8:00 P. M. KFI—News: Pockerbock
ABC—review or Truin
XHI—Mainn Theater
KNX—N. Y. Philharmente.
Leonard Bernstein, with
Island Stern
KFOX—Pocks Club KFI—Bob Considing XFOX—Social Security

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1:30

KEL-Profile on Dringeracy
XARC—Church in Home
XHI—Church of Open Door
XFOX—First—Foursquare KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.

KIAC-From the Peccle
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KABC-Vocce of Prochecy
KFOX-SI. Germains Fd'in
KGER-Bethe Courth
KGES-Leither An Hour
KFOX-Fire Deel; NATO
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9:45 XFOX—Arlen Sanders 10:00 P. M.

KABC-Light & Life Hour KBJ-Back to Ged KMX-IQ o'Clock Wire 10:20 KMX-Music for the Middle Mind

10:30 KFI-Elernal Light KABC-Revival Time KHJ-Wings of Healing KGER-Spirituals 11:00 P. M.

11:00 P. W.

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KHIJ—Big Lie (1):30

6:00 P. M.

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K ME-Man Aith
KYX—Hens Guoles;
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
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KGER—Hercue Mission
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KABC—Erwin D. Cacham MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1962

KF1—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemingway KHJ—News; Sports KNX—World News R'indup KF0X—Charite Williams KGER—Christ Faith Mission 10:55 KHJ--Lucky Pierre

7:15
KFI—Hil the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Roberl Q. Lewis
KHX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

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2:30
XABC-News Around World
KHX-Frank Goss, News
K!-News Soulhland
KABC-W, Noble; News
KIX-Bob Crane Show
KGER-Heaven & Home Hr

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KATHRYN Grayson stars in the 1953 COLOR musical "So This Is Love" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 9.

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TODAY

Edna Galmond at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Warren Barker at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . "Pa-jama Game" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . Billy May at 4 p.m. on KGLA . . Violinist Jascha Heifetz in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC , . . Grandel at 7 p.m. on KBIQ , . Jesse Crawford in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA . . . Si Zentner at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

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PANIC IN THE STREETS
—Monday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes (1950). New Orleans is threatwhen three murderers on the loose are unknowingly contaminated with bubonic plague. Good supporting performance from Zero Mostel.
MEET JOHN DOE—Tues-

day, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Wal-ter Brennan (1941). Frank Capra movie of the search for an "average man" as a publicity stunt which backfires.

DEVIUS GENERAL-Thursday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Curt Jurgens, Marianne Cook (German, 1956). Fa-mous German wartime flier finally becomes disgusted with Nazi regime and tries to fight it single-handedly.

12:15 p. m., channel 13, H. B. Warner, Victor Varconi, Jo-seph Schildkraut, May Robson, Sally Rand, Dorothy Cumming (1926). First - run showing of Cecil B. DeMille's original epic is a Good Friday

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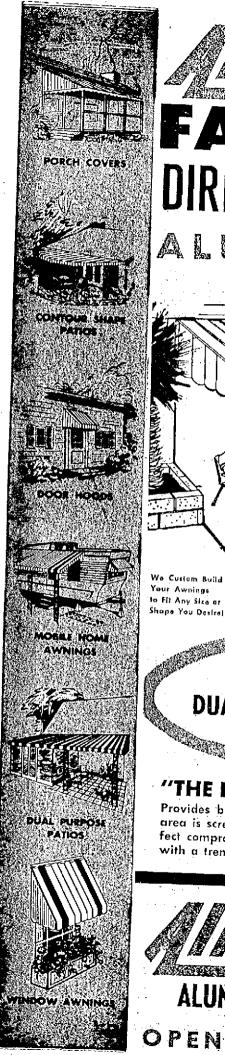
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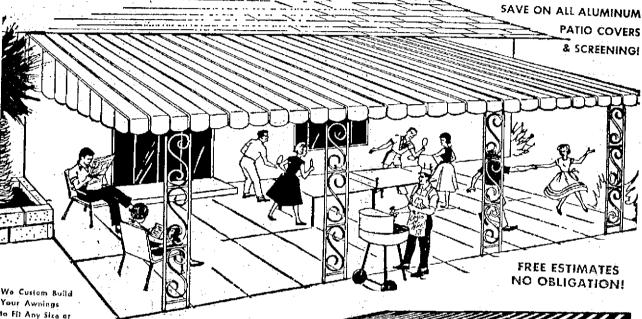


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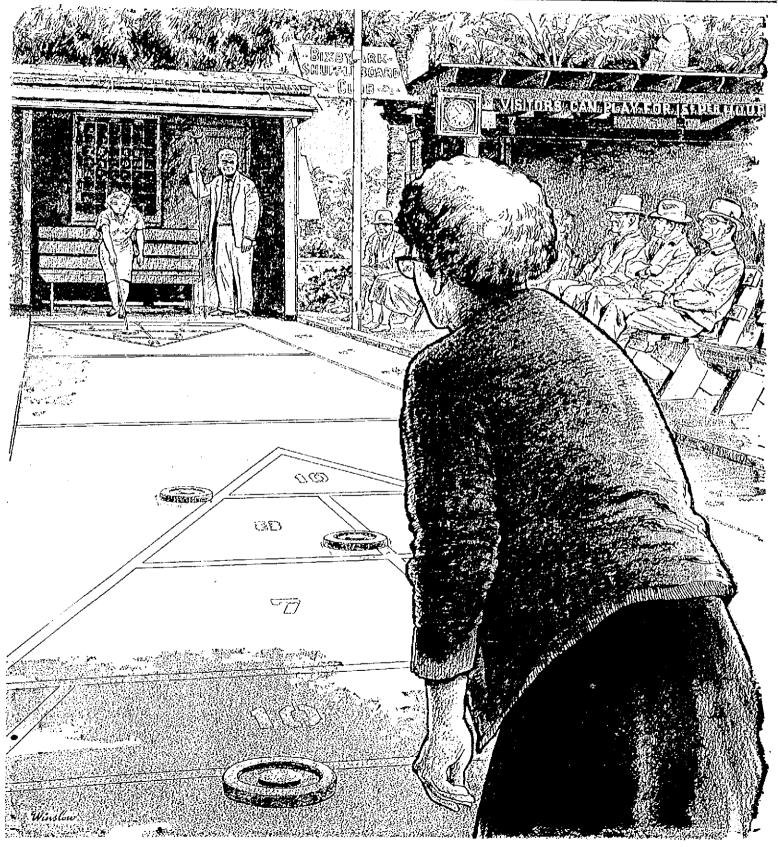
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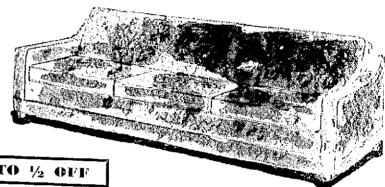
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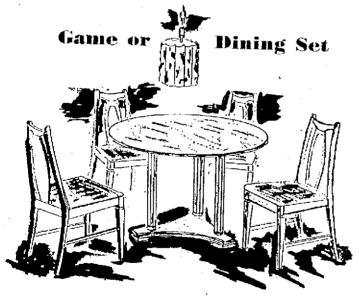
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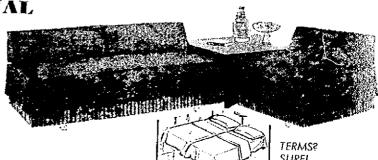
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points from his score. So goes this game, long a familiar activity in Long Beach. This week's cover is a scene at Bixby Park courts sketched by staff artist Clyde Winslow. More about shuffleboard on Page 10.

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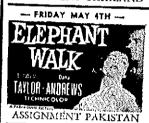


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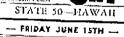












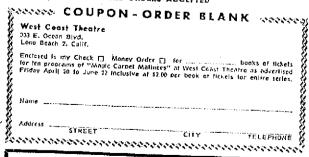
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Master in Glass Art

By Helen L. Gillum

STRIKINGLY beautiful, a floor lamp believed to have been designed by and produced in the studios of Louis Comfort Tiffany is owned by Mrs. L. M. Burnett, 1813 E. 7th St. Rich in leaded glass and colorful mosaic work in simulated precious stones, the six-foot lamp re-flects the artistic genius and individualized styling of the late 19th-century creator of stained glass, handmade jewelry, stone and glass jewelry, stone and glas mosaics, and Favrile ware.

Louis Tiffany was the son of Charles Lewis Tillany, president of Tillany & Co., the famous jewelry establishment of New York City. The younger Tiffany was sent to Paris, the Orient, Algiers, Turkey and other countries to study, and resultantly became an excellent painter in both oils and water colors. He soon found, however, that the great stained-glass windows of European cathedrals were becoming increasingly in-triguing to him. He experi-mented in various glass fac-tories for a time, improving upon and finally perfecting his own ideas for stainedglass windows.

THE FIRST Tiffany stainedglass window in this country was placed in the Episcopal Church in Islip, Long Island, in 1878. Hundreds of other churches and many fine mansions were also embellished with Tiffany windows during his era. Included was the White House where President Arthur, while residing there, commissioned Tiffany to exccute a stained-glass screen for the State Dining Room,

After building his own glass furnaces on Long Island decorating, jewelry designing,

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in 1893, Tiffany developed new and exotic types of art glass, including his famous Favrile, and his intricate mosaics of flowers, fruits, and simulated gems, Various forms of his art glass appeared in countless floor and table lamps of his creation, many of which were wired for the electricity that began to illuminate American homes in the 1880s.

Mrs. Burnett's lamp is six feet high. The design of the hammered brass standard, with its symmetrical, gracefully sweeping lines, is re-mindful of the Eiffel Tower, causing pause to wonder if the pedestal were not inspired by that structure. The beautiful shade is mosque-like in shape, again suggesting the Oriental and foreign influences found in many of Tiffany's pieces.

THE SHADE is a mosaic of roughly-textured chunks of glass in red, green, and amber, resembling huge uncut gems, which are leaded together into the whole What appears to be eight semi-precious stones in smokywhite tones encircle the top of the shade. The lower edge is a circle of 2-inch squares unevenly-surfaced amber glass, with a lower band of leaded green glass scallops, three inches in length, attached to the circle.

Harmonizing, triangular-shaped "windows" in the shaped "windows" in the same materials are fitted into the base and top of the standard. All three sections light up, presenting a beautiful display, while carrying out most efficiently the lamp's utilitarian purpose.

Tiffany's long career, which included architecture, interior

Rich in design and color, this lamp in a Long Beach home re-flects genius of Louis Tillany, a master in working art glass.

painting, landscape gardening, and textile dyeing and finishing, ended with his death in 1933. He received many honors, such as memberships in the National Academy of design, and the Imperial Art Society of Japan. He was also vice-president and art director of Tiffany & Co., his father's jewelry house. Perhaps one of the nicest things that can be said about this man who consecrated his life to beauty is that he did not patent his processes, thereby enabling other craftsmen to emulate his artistry.



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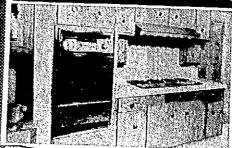


Ann Sothern chucks diet problems to be plump, have fun. Old friend Cesar Romero tags along.



Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos John Smith and missus dress up and go places. Smith, a TV light, is headed for bigger roles.

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BVM: Bird Vertical Migration

By Enola Chamberlin

PIRDS ARE perhaps more dependent on weather conditions for survival than any other living thing. Weather conditions often mean whether or not there is food. However, it is true that many birds would freeze to death if they tried to stay all winter in their summer-living area, But where winters are not too severe, some birds, humming birds especially, will stay all year if food is provided. With the humming birds this food is red-colored syrup which is put out where they can serve themselves.

Almost without exception this seeking by birds for warmth and food, their mi-

gration, follows a north to south direction. It is a following of the sun. The golden plover summers in the far north where the sun is above the horizon the greater part of the time, It winters in the far south where the same holds true. But in the Himalayan Mountains, this horizontal migration is disregarded. A vertical pattern is followed.

These mountains of India, Everest being considered the tallest, rear themselves in sharp ascents miles into the air, In summer even as high as 15,000 feet up their sides grasses grow, small flowers bloom, insects breed in their canyons and gullies. Under such conditions many birds are at home.

And so the jackdaws, the thrushes, the snow pigeons, the redstarts, the warblers and sparrows, the finches and ravens and the lammergelers inhabit these regions while the temperate hours of summer are on the land. They sing and bark, they soar and dart and hop according to their temperaments and ability.

And then by the first of



October or even in September the nights turn too cold for comfort. The flowers are gone. Insects are scarce. And so like the chimney swifts taking off in a body to fly the Gulf of Mexico, heading for southern countries, these Himalayan birds begin dropping down. And as they drop the weather warms.

And another thing, If the birds that have dropped "South" find the weather too warm for them they can always soar "North" for a day or so or even for the hours in the middle of the day when the heat is on. So that, although these birds are as dependent on weather conditions as birds anywhere they can change them for them-selves with the ease of a short flight.

An Orange Easter

By Betty Eckgren

THEN the Easter Rabbit visits our home again this year he is going to deliver some new merchandise,

We shall ask him to bring a few of the usual sugary, gooey delights that children expect at Easter time (chocolate) hearts and marshmallow rabbits, jelly beans or caudy eggs), but to feature a more wholesome line: namely, fruit,

The annual egg hunt is a big event for our two young children, Leif and Lydia, They have a limited capacity for hard-boiled eggs, so in years past the main item has been sweets, sweets, sweets. Kind hearted friends and neighbors have added to the indigestible load, which has to be rationed for weeks to avoid upset stomach and tooth decay.

Last year the children's grandfather solved the prob-

"How about another egg hunt at out house?" Grandmother had asked.

"Thanks, but we've got enough candy now to last till the 4th of July."

"Let them hunt oranges," suggested Grandfather.

LEIF AND LYDIA, when they heard that Peter Cottontail had left a trait of oranges in the grandparents' garden, sprang into action like a pair unleashed bloodhounds. They are as fond of fruit as of candy, as are many small fry, but, more than that, they love a hunt. They would have searched for snails or sow bugs had it been a game, but the results in this case were a big basket of delicious Vita-

Oranges were chosen for this hunt because they were on sale. Oranges are a frequent spring bargain in Southern California. year we shall order whatever fruit happens to be most tempting and plentiful. If other parents come to realize that the old rabbit is so accommodating, some of them may wish to try similar hunts.







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By William Jones

MERICAN scientists studying the possibility of sustaining human life on the moon report all their research points to "green"—the order is "go."

In capsule comments, these are the research results:

-America now can begin the development phase of a permanent moon base,

—Astronauts on the lunar surface will be able to work outside of space ships wearing flexible form-fitting suits resembling something from Buck Rogers.

Mental conception of a moon base comes from John DeNike, special program manager in advanced design for the Martin Marietta Corp., Baltimore Division.

THE ENGINEER and his staff have been occupied with problems of lunar transportation and lunar basing since 1957.

He presently is in charge of a study on earth-lunar transportation which Martin Marietta is doing for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Word on the new Buck Rogers suit comes from Norman Belasco, scientist with General Electric's Missile and Space Vehicle Department.

In discussing a lunar base, DeNike insists that America must start work now to be ready with the equipment necessary for the base when the time comes when U.S. crews can reach that spinning globe.

In a moon colony, he foresees the

necessity of 250 different skills.

"Obviously," he adds, "every man on a lunar mission will thus have to be a master of many skills and each man will have many specific responsibilities."

Just what will man do in the begioning when he lands on the moon?

"MAN WILL OCCUPY the space ships he arrives in while building permanent stationary shelters," DeNike said. "Depending on surface conditions, an early type of moon house might be some sort of prefabricated tubing laid in a trench and covered with ecushed took material for protection."

Until lunar probes of the future furnish more data, scientists can only speculate on the nature of the moon's surface. Martin studies have taken into account three possible surface conditions: (1) dust-covered disturbed crust, (2) rock-strewn, and (3) hard, stony surface.

"THE MOST ideal type of lunar shelter appears to be one which could be tunneled under the surface, thus using the moon's natural protection against radiation," DeNike said.

Scientists point out a tunnel shelter also would stabilize temperature ranges, keeping them constant around 25 degrees below zero and making the job of temperature control much easier.

Temperatures on the moon range on some parts from highs above the boiling point of water to lows of 230



Oddly shaped moonship heads for the moon after separation from its booster rocket in this artist's conception of the first U. S. manned moon journey.

degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

"We are already considering special mining machinery for such a tunneling job—It must be light enough to be boosted from the earth, yet heavy enough to cut into dense rock," the Martin engineer said. "Of course, again, before we can be sure that tunnels are even practical, we must know more about the moon's crust.

"If the rock is sound, boring tunnels in it would require no more time or supplies than erecting covered shelters above surface. However, if the rock is a type which fractures, the same job would take 2½ times as long and would require 2½ times

more tonnage in equipment and fuel to be shipped from earth."

DESPITE THE obstacles, DeNike maintains that American scientists now have sufficient data to proceed with the development phase of a moon base.

GE's Norman Belasco, supervising engineer for the company's advanced life supports systems, said research shows that the lunar astronaut "will not have to put up with rigid, motion-restricting suit designs."

The suit, he envisions, will enable a man to work "outside" for up to four hours at a time in a region between 300 and 500 miles from earth. In addition to working outside a space ship, the man could wear the suit on the moon for more than 50 four-hour missions without danger from ionizing radiation.

Design requirements for both the earth-orbit and lunar suits are generally the same with the only significant difference being that the moon suit will need a more extensive internal temperature control system.

BELASCO maintains that — with concentrated technical effort—these suits could be ready for operational use as early as 1965.

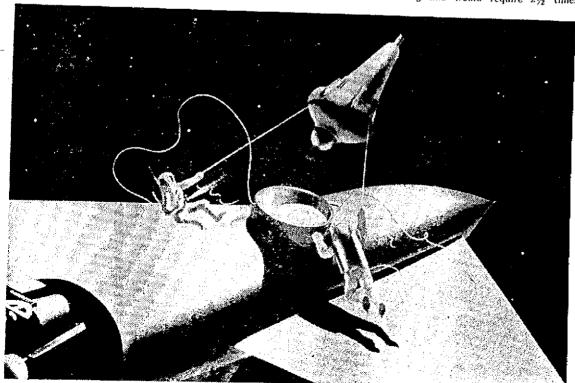
Studies show that a sleek suit exterior would cover a complex of lifesupport systems. Development will be most needed for:

1. A highly efficient temperature control system, probably one in which the astronaut is surrounded with a layer of temperature regulating material—such as water—to maintain an even internal temperature in spite of great changes in the outside temperature.

2. A system to permit easy flexing of all of the astronaut's joints and at the same time provide even, constant support.

Astronauts must temporarily abandon the confines of space ship and shelter to repair and maintain communication satellites and space stations, construct lunar bases and make scientific exploration along the moon's surface, scientists say. They add

face, scienlists say. They add: Studies point to "green," the order



With special suits, man will be able to work in space outside his vehicles, as two astronauts are doing here with guide ship and equipment on a moonshot, as the artist sees it. Suits will be usable on moonshot.

Free America's answer to Reds' menacing May parades

Law Day, U.S.A.'

By Kay Dunn

N MAY 1, the Soviets will celebrate Red May Day with a parade, an endless procession of tanks, missiles and military armament rolling through the streets of Moscow, threatening death and destruction to the free world,

At the same time, because America believes in the rule by law rather than rule by force, a meaningful celebration will be in progress in Long Beach. We will join in an American uprising, in counteraction to the Reds, by observing an innovation that is gaining momentum as a threat to the Communists-Law Day, U. S. A.

Set by act of Congress, to be observed annually on May 1, Law Day is designated as ". . . a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and the reaffirmation of their loyalties to the United States of America."

In his proclamation, President Ken-

nedy points out that "... law is the strongest link between man and freeand to remain free the people must "... cherish their freedom, understand the responsibilities they entail and nurture the will to preserve them." In the countries of the free world, law is the strongest link between man and freedom but in other countries it is used as an instrument of lyranny and terror. The link is shattered and freedom ceases to exist when the fanatical tactics of a Castrotype firing squad ends a man's right to a fair trial and justice.

LAW DAY is intended to remind us that our freedom is not a guaranleed heritage but a responsibility, and must be preserved through a strong desire on the part of each individual

Eugene Schlesinger, a Lakewood man who made the long and hazardous flight from communistic domina-



Eugene and Eva Schlesinger of Lakewood, former prisoners in the infamous Belsen concentration camp, appreciate freedom and their safety under law.



High school student winners in annual Law Day competition receive awards from Superior Judge Beach Yasey. Open house in courts May I will note day.

tion to freedom in the United States, knows first-hand what freedom really means and our responsibilities toward safeguarding it. He and his wife survived a generation of hate and horror under Hitler's Gestapo, Both were incarcerated in the infamous Belsen concentration camp for four terrorridden years, escaping almost certain death through rescue by the advancing American Army,

"Freedom is the greatest thing on earth," says Schlesinger, "and anything we can do to preserve it has top priority in my book. More money should be spent on education, leaching both parents and children the devastations of dictatorship, in order that they actually understand the priceless benefits of freedom."

THE IMPORTANCE of safeguarding our freedom is in the minds of a group of Long Beach attorneys who are launching a four-point Law Day program designed to educate the individual as well as to meet the threat of aggression. The local program, in contrast to the Russian show of military power, will emphasize a rededication to the blessings of Jaw and order, with judges, attorneys and distinguished speakers participating in a vigorous effort to vitalize our concept of law

The Los Angeles County Court building at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. will hold "Open House" until 9:30 p. m. with attorneys acting as guides and lecturers, the general public and hundreds of high school students will be given a tour of the building and will visit the courtrooms while in regular session. A visit to the courtroom offers the opportunity to see "law-in-action" and to observe at first hand the rights and freedoms of the individual are guarded and protected.

The idea of Law Day has grown by leaps and bounds. From a small beginning in 1958, the number of programs commemorating Law Day has soared to a possible 15,000 in 1962! Strong proof that Americans are becoming actively interested in their fundamental rights and have a growing desire to preserve them.

The theme of the fifth Law Day is 'The Law-Wellspring of Liberty."

This year's celebration coincides with the 175th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention.

BASICALLY an educational project, Law Day includes plans for special programs in schools seeking to foster respect for law and an understanding of the basic processes and philosophy of our court system. But as Attorney General Kennedy says, "Respect for law is essential and every day must be law day or else our society will collapse." The recent blight of the San Francisco riot, the activities of the Minutemen, disrespect for law enforcement officers and the bombings of private property are all examples of the need for continuous teaching both at home and at school, Each new generation must be taught the fundamental principles of our American way of life and with this as the chief objective, scholarships are offered for the best slogans, essays, debates and speeches dealing with the subjects of law and liberty. Valuable awards will be presented to the winners at public ceremonies in the County Court Building on Law

Various programs will be in progress across the country to salute Law Day. With right hands held high, pledging allegiance to the flag, new citizens will be sworn in in mass naturalization ceremonies. Mock trials will be in full swing from coast to coast, with the dignified robes of the court dusting the floors in school auditoriums, while would-be Perry Masons act out the parts of everyone from Dred Scott to Mickey Cohen. Legislatures will hold special joint sessions; and churchees, civic clubs, radio and television will have special programs to help activate our philosophy of individual freedom—the great ideal we have to affer the

Authorities recognize that Russia's greatest weakness is her lack of freedom while it is America's greatest strength and dignity. This unique on-tional observance "Law Day, U. S. A." gives each individual a chance to play his ace. It affords a dramatic opportunity for American people to pause and pay tribute to the rule of law under which we live and thrive. In the words of Daniel Webster, "The Law: It has honored us, may we hon-



POOR

John Browning, noted American planist, will be soloist with the L. B. Symphony Orchestra in concert of American music.

By George Eres

Long Beach, the second annual Long Beach Music Festival opens here April 25.

Eleven events spread over a two-week period will encompass nearly every form of musical activity and performance, from the youthful secondary schools singers and instrumentalists, to the finished professionalism of pianist John Browning and singer Eileen Fairell.

As in the first festival, organized last year by the Long Beach Music Council, organization whose members represent music, social, business, labor, professional, civic, educational and church groups, this year's festival takes advantage of local talent and the best possible that can be brought here for the events.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED singers and 200 instrumentalists hold the spotlight opening the festival this year as the Secondary Schools Festival Concert, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District office of music education, is presented at 8 p. m., April 25, in Municipal Auditorium.

It features the combined District Junior High School Boys and Girls Glees, conducted by Ken Thienes and Frances Harding, respectively; combined choirs, conducted by Willard Schmitt, and the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras, conducted by Fred Ohlendorf. Tickels are available from participants. The general public will be admitted free after 7:45 p. m. to capacity of the auditorium.

Pianist Julien Musafia and the Pacific String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music at 8:30 p. m. April 27, under sponsorship of Long Beach State College at the College Little Theater. There is no charge for admission.

NEW FEATURE in this year's festival is a program of contemporary band music by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles J. Payne. Sponsored by the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 and the City of Long Beach, the program will be held at 3 p. m. April 29, in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. There is no charge for admission, but tickets schould be obtained by calling in person or sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Band Office, 19 Cedar Ave., or the Elks Lodge.

Another new feature this year is the inclusion in the festival of the 32nd Annual Festival Concert of the Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Choral

Long Beach's second festival is on the way

The Music Comes Out Here

Association, with groups from colleges throughout the southwest participating. The program will be given at 8 p. m. April 28, in the L. B. State College men's symnasium. A donation of \$1 is sought.

Feature of State College's participation in the festival will be Knut Nystedt, conductor composer of Oslo, who will be guest adjudicator-conductor at the Choral Association concert. Nystedt, conductor of the Norwegian Soloist Choir, one of the world's great choirs, has toured Europe and the United States. He is president of the Oslo Organists Association and organist at the Torshov Church there,

AS ARTIST in residence at State College, under the Associated Students' Evenings on Campus program, Nystedt will be featured in several programs. He will deliver two lectures at State, open to the public at no charge, at 8:15 p. m., April 30, on "The Folk Music of Norway," and at 8:15 p. m. May 1 on "The Contemporary Music of Norway."

A concert of Nystedt's compositions will be presented at 8:15 p. m. May 2 in the Campus Little Theater featuring the Long Beach State College A Capella Choir; the Long Beach String Quartet, composed of Edwina Smith and Robert Gibson, violins; Gordon Groves, viola, and Robert McKenzie, cello; the Camerata Chorale, directed by Robert Collins; pianist Julien Musafia and soprano Joyce Wigginton and tenor Ray Vaughan, accompanied by Charles Farmer, pianist. There is no admission charge for this concert.

The Long Beach Chapter of the American



Knul Nystedt, Oslo composer conductor, who will lecture during the Festival of Music, His works will be featured.

Gulld of Organists will present Richard Purvis, noted American organist of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, in concert at the organ of the First Congregational Charch, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, at 8:15 p. m. May 1. No admission is charged but a free-will offering will be accepted.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS Association participation brings to Long Beach the celebrated dramatic soprano Eileen Farrell in concert at 8:15 p. m. May 3 in Municipal Auditorium. The event is sold out.

Mu Phi Epsilon will feature Laura Griffing, violinist; Harriet Payne, violist; Katherine Shreves, cellist, and Irish Eshelman, controlto, in a free concert at the Museum of Art at 8 p. m. May 4.

Final eyent in the 1962 festival program will be a program of American music presented by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones and featuring pianist John Browning and narrator Marvin Cloyd, and the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Wayne Gard, in Municipal Auditorium. Admission charge will be \$2.50 and \$1.50.



Among students in the 2nd annual Long Beach Music Fostival are (clockwise, from top right) Elaine Pina, Doug Dean, Vianne Romans, Karen Sibley, Gary Thompson, Robert King, Center, with violin, Donna Pinsker,



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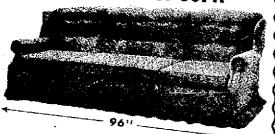
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Groat-Sliding Is Their Dish

By John Ronson

N FERVENT addiction to its chosen form of recreation no group is more dedicated in propagating the faith than Long Beach's shuffleboard enthusiasts.

The game traces its lineage back to the stately courts of 15th century England when everybody was talking about a new game called "slide-groat." It is played on a 52foot long concrete court, 6 feet wide. Discs, colored red and black, are slid along the court by a cue. Object is to land the disc in point areas.

Men and women play the game and occasionally a shuffleboard player will make news headlines because she is a "young housewife." For the most part the players are retire folk.

UPWARD of 1,000 persons are members of four Long Beach shuffleboard clubs which operate the city-built courts.

The players are organized into clubs at Bixby Park, 12 courts; Auditorium Park, 8 courts; Houghton Park, 8 courts. The 8 courts in Lincoln Park were torn up as work on the underground auto park started there but are scheduled to be rebuilt after completion of the garage.

Bixby Park's club, with 373 members, is the biggest club in Southern California, It's president, Hugh F. Scott, an ardent booster of the game, says there's "nothing like it for social contacts, competition and keeping people out in the open air."

THE SHUFFLE BOARD clubs operate the courts under basic Recreation Department rules. Membership, open to all, is \$5 a year and members sign up for playing time. One court at each park is kept open daily for non-members; on holidays more courts



Shuffleboard fans Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Rodenhouse, 233 E. Willow St., count up points at Bixby Park court.

are open to the general pub-

Although the city builds the courts-al an approximately \$2,000 per court cost—the clubs maintain the playing areas in a sliding condition by keeping up the surface with wax. Some clubs have paid secretaries and custodians.

Competitive spirit of the players is kept up by constant series of inter-and intraclub competitions,

TWO CITYWIDE competitions are held annually, with round-robin play determining representatives of clubs to play in finals.

District No. 1 competition last month brought competing clubs to Long Beach from Venice, Palisades, Los Angeles' Sportsmen's Park and Torrance.

November 5, 6 and 7 will find Long Beach club representatives competing with representatives of 74 other clubs in the eight other Shuffleboard Districts in the California Shuffleboard Associ-ation, headed by (Bo) Wilson of Long Beach, Some 7,000 members play regularly at the various State clubs,

The Palm Springs tournament will be the second annual State Shuffleboard contest, but that's not the final goal for the "groat-sliders." There's a National Shuffle-board Association and one of these days local players hope to begin competing on the national scene. But that's still in the planning stages,

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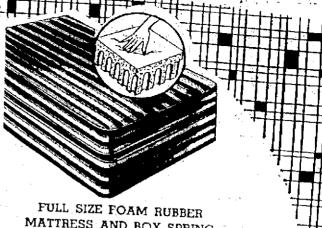
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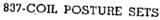
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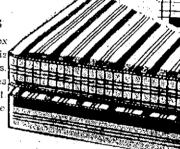
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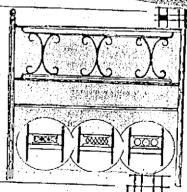


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Where Personalities



A thick, white Oriental rug enhances the charm of this family room. Pool and garden are just outside, right. Exterior view at left above.

DERSONALITIES get full expression in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faber, 4432 Blackthorne Ave., for here is the result of design and interior decorating done

by the owners themselves.

The warm features of the the warm reatures of the house and its make-up are many, all in harmony. Apparent at once are the sift, lightapple-green carpeting, tiny picture gallery in one corner of the hall, a glimpse of the garden beyond the family room, home furnishings in the living room and dining area.

The Fabers' family room is

By Stella George

located for easy access to the garden and pool in the rear, As a 25th wedding gift to each other, the Fabers purchased a luxuriously thick, soft, white Oriental rug for the room. Leather chairs a soft, white Oriental rug for the room. Leather chairs, a rocker, television set, and couch are grouped to face or be near the fireplace which is flanked by recessed book-shelves. An antique clock ticks slowly above the fire-place, in a way accenting the

soothing atmosphere. Beige printed drapes can be pulled across the glass wall that faces the patio.

EARLY AMERICAN decor of the living room is stressed in interesting detail. Twin love scats face each other across the room. An antique rocker is on one side of a couch, a bold red velvet chair on the other. The stereo is recessed in an antique chest, that has a hinged top.

The dining room is with tinted glass pieces along the wide window ledge. Con-



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Functional features of a dinette combine with smart runctional toatures of a dinetre combine with smart dining room furnishings (above), tending to formality, Lattice and tall iron gates separate. The attractive gar-den and pool (right, above) at the E. C. Faber home.

venient as a dinette, the room, nevertheless, exudes a certain amount of formality in the furniture plus the green carpeting on the floor. The wood is polished cherry, and pieces include a tea cart as well as a sideboard. A scenic mural covers one wall.

Mood

The kitchen is compact and neat, with a small dining area adjoining. Kitchen tile is English (very similar to Italian) and a rich reddishbrown in color.

A FOUR-POSTER bed appropriately furnishes the master bedroom. Twin high chests of drawers were especially customed for the room. A dressing alcove and bath adjoin this room. A second bedroom is in immaculate readiness (complete with crib) for special visitors.

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Volta Myrle Allen looks over an assortment of her work, illuminated scrolls, which has long held her interest.

By Olive Breed

TT IS SAFE to say that anyone entering Velta Myrle Allen's studio at 238½ Mira Mar Ave. has come into a sur-prising experience, and not only because of the amount of work that she has done. There is a distinct feeling of being transported back through the ages to the era when the printed word was the labor of great scholars and monks in monasteries.

Years ago when she first began to publish her own poetry, Velta Myrle became more and more attracted to the beauty of settings in ancient hand-lettered alphabets. collected and studied

classical medieval and oriental calligraphy, and she acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Bertrand L. Smith, who went into the dark recesses of his Acres of Books and brought out rare volumes for her. After studying them, she combined their techniques into an original style of her

"Then one thing led to another," is the way she explains her interest in scrolls and from there to illuminated scrolls, which are enhanced scrolls, which are enhanced by gold, silver and colors. She has done these largely on parchment, in sizes from 3x5 to 18x24 inches.

She Practices an Ancient Art

SEVERAL YEARS ago she visited what is believed to be the world's finest collection of illuminated scrolls, in the British Museum, London. This trip opened up for all time her world of inspiration, which she says is everywhere; she finds it in an iron gate, a door, a leaf, a street, move-

One wall of her long studioliving room is covered with photographs and autographed notes that go to prove her art has made friends and influenced distinguished personali-

Although Velta Myrle's poetry has grown into seven published volumes, she has always been alertly sensitive to inspiration of notable words and expressions in the public print. These excerpts cover a cross section of world culture.

When it occurred to her that those who furnish a stimulating idea to the public might appreciate hearing about it, she began sending them copies of their own words in the form of scrolls. She has been astonished and rewarded when someone bearing a nation's responsibilities has taken time out to thank her, and when world figures have sent to her autographed photos and notes of gratitude.

ONE OF THESE, Winston Churchill, scribbled a note over his famous signature,

obliged to you for your kind token of good will on my birthday.

She quoted his words,

"Armed with a paint box, one cannot be bored, one cannot be at a loose end. Painting holds her canvas between us and the

envious eyes of Time," The picture Churchill sent to her is among her finest, as is the one from Einstein, whose signature she especially treasures.

A quote from Grandma Moses on her 100th birthday,

"Childhood is the happiest because we don't dread the future."

was made into a large scroll, and a daughter-in-law has assured Velta Myrle that it "has a prominent place on the large, old-fashioned piano where Grandma keeps all her treasures."

A prized picture of Helen Keller came in acknowledgment of Mrs. Allen's sonnet to the famous woman for her work with the blind.

Appreciative letters pictures from two ex-presidents, Hoover and Eisenhower, have a prominent place on the wall given over to her pictures.

Velta Myrle's last poetry



Sample of work is scroll and quotes from Herbert Hoover.

publication, an cplc entitled "Men, Not Angels," circa 1960, her philosophy up-todate. Among others to whom she mailed copies, Queen Elizabeth II sent a note with her coronation photograph, in color and very beautiful,

RICHARD NIXON took time out to write a warm, personal letter, accompanied by photos of Pat and himself.

These are just a few items in the seemingly endless mail she receives from the chief justice down.

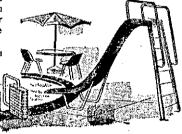
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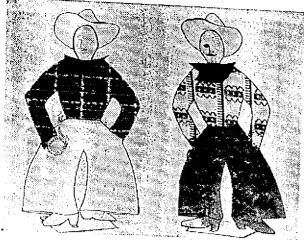
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They won't eat any of the steak but these range riders make interesting decorations for barbecue or steak fry.

Roundup in the Patio

By Lorena Fleissia

EAVING their mounts at the hitchin' post, these cowboys (see illustration) are all set to lend a hand at the steak fry. Duded up with chaps and boots, they will host any be-man meal in very decorative fashion,
These husky fellows stand

about 12 inches high and are made from clean discarded file folders. Folders are fine for craft work for they have a smooth finish and are pliable yet resilient. They come in a variety of colors. The color of their cowboy hats is cream and that of the entire body pattern is green or vellow

AFTER THE body pattern is traced and cut out, place it over the back of checked or flowered wall paper and retrace the upper part for the cowboys shirts. Then paste a different wallpaper shirt on each side of the body.

You might think the face and hat should be cut as part of the body, but to make the neck strong enough to hold the hat upright, the double face and neck is folded and pasted to the hat between them. To keep the effect simple, there is only an indication of the features such as a line for an eye, nose or mouth, or a scrap of felt for a mustache,

The completed neck, with face and hat, is then glued to the body. The joining is covered by a scrap of felt or cloth on each side, to represent the neckerchief.



Diagram shows preliminary steps for cowboy cut-outs.

THIS COMPLETES our western heroes. However, if they are to host the table, they should stand tall. To give them stature bend the bottom edge of their high heels over one eighth inch and glue to a small square of heavy mat board or wood, two and a half by three inches square. To balance their height, position their figures as if they are stepping forward with one foot, Try curving the chaps a little and after pasting the heels down, trim off the boot soles if they interfere with the stance.

A few inches of cord may he looped like a lariat or an apple placed by his hand to suggest it is a treat for the pony, A cardboard fence or cactus would add atmosphere also. Since these westerners wear a different shirt and face on each side, they pre-sent a welcome no matter from what angle they are viewed. They will serve happily as roundup time hosts for the patio barbecue.

U.S.-Style Restaurants Appear on Autobahn

Self-service cafelerias, a novelty in Germany, are being constructed along the highspeed autobahns, Sixteen of these American-style restaurants will swell the total num-

ber of autobahn inns to 91, reports the German Tourist Office,

Motels are also increasing in number along the auto-bahns. The total now is 33, with 1,415 beds.

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EAR MISS RULE: Please explain the source of BARKER—R. B., Long Beach,

R. B.: BARKER was a name used for an English fore-father who stripped bark from oak trees and prepared it for use in tanning leather. In the Chester Play, a medie-In the Chester Play, a medieval Cheshire pageant, the "barkeres" and "tanneres" of leather marched together in the procession. Royal Writs of Parliament for the year 1306 list Osbert Le Barker, The Poster shield from Suf The Barker shield from Suffolk is colored blue on the upper half, black on the lower, with three golden birds in the center. Thomas Barker, born at St. Albans, England, in 1600, died in Massachu-setts in 1667.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would

you give history on ASH-BOURNE.—C.A., Long Beach.
C.A.: ASHBOURNE was taken by this family from their native town of Ash-bourne in Derbyshire, England Ashhourne evolved from the old English phrase "Aesc-burne," translated as "Ash-free brook." Ancestors in-clude Thomas de Asheborne, rector of the town of Colveston in Norfolk, in 1351. The Ashbourng coat-of-arms has three red crescents and three gold stars or spur-rowels on a stripe across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on MURPHY. P.M.; MURPHY is a famous

Irish name that was formerly O'Murphy. The source was the old Celtic word "Murchadh" meaning "Sea war-rior." The Murphys were important chiefs in Tyrone, north Ireland, from the 9th century onward. They were also baronial lords of estates on Sligo Bay and Ballykeen, The original name O'Mur-chadh was modernized to Murphy, Murphey and Morphy in the 1500s, The clan coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters, two red and two silver. On each section is a rampant lian, tinted silver on the red

quarters, and red on the silver quarters. Over the whole shield is a black stripe engraved with three gold wheat sheaves. Although most Irish migration to America was in the 1800s, James Murphy is listed as a southern Penn-sylvania land owner in 1741.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze THISTLEWIHTE, -

H.T., San Pedro. H.T.: THISTLEWHITE is a simplified spelling of the Eng-lish surname Thistlethwaite. This lineage was from northern England where their name is traced to an ancient Norse land description, "Thistill-"Thistle thueit" meaning "Thistle clearing." This was an area of cultivated land cleared of wild thistles. The family coatof-arms has three gold spearheads on a diagonal blue band across a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give me genealogy on FERGUSON.—K. F., Long Beach.

K. R.: FERGUSON, a famous Scotch clan name, represents a family who were important property owners for many centuries in Argyll-shire. They are traced to a Gaelic chieftain called Fearghais, whose name had the quaint meaning "Finest child of all." The clan estates were augmented in the 1300s with large sections of land in Aberdeen, Galloway and Dum-fries, by grant of King Rob-ert the Bruce. Annie Laurie of Maxwelltoun, one of the most famous women in Scotch history, married Alexander Ferguson, a clan member. The Ferguson coat-ofber. The Ferguson coat-of-arms has a silver belt buckle between three gold boar heads on a blue shield, with the motto "Dulcius ex asper-is," or "Sweetness after diffi-culty."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of PACKER .--

give the origin of PACKER.—M. P., J. P., Long Beach.
M. P., J. P.: PACKER originated as an early English trade name. The source, "Packere," was first bestowed upon an enterprising "Salesman or pedler." Early records list Walter Le Packrecords list Walter Le Packere of Bedfood who lived in the late 1200s. The Packer shield is red, emblazoned with a cross composed of silver diamonds, placed between four silver roses.



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Taste-surprising California raisins add a glamour touch to Chicken Valencia, an entree that is truly special

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By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press Teleprom Home Economics Editor

Try Chicken
With Raisins

AlSINS find their way into more dishes than any one fruit we know. They add "oomph" to a casserole, relish to a relish, savor to a chicken dish, fruity flavor to a fresh garden chutney, or they can be just plain good eating as they are.

A fine example is Chicken Valencia . . . a party dish for sure. The glazed chicken breasts have an exciting stuffing of chopped raisins and ham held together with bread crumbs expertly seasoned with parsley, orange and wine. A natural to serve with this is a pilaf made with half wild rice and half regular rice.

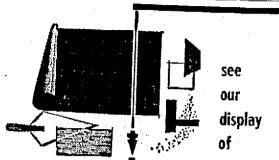
Here are recipes, plus one for Fresh Garden Chutney. Please clip them and keep them handy. (Continued on Next Page)

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Try Chicken With Raisins

(Continued from Page 17) Chicken Valencia

- % cup dark or golden raisins 2 tablespoons sherry or brandy
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 14 cup chopped cooked ham
- tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
- ¼ cup soft stale bread crumbs
- 6 large chicken breasts,
- 2 tablespoons flour
- teaspoon paprika
- teaspoon garlic sall
- 3 to 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- cup chicken broth tablespoon instant
- minced onion
 OR ¼ cup chopped
 green onion
- Seasoned or plain salt Seasoned or plain pepper
- 1 stick cinnamon (about 2 to 3 inches)

Combine raisins and sherry; let stand ½ hour, Chop ¼ cup raisins and mix with butter, ham, parsley, orange peel and bread crumbs Lay chicken breasts out flat, skin side down, Place stuffing in center of each breast. Fold chicken over to enclose stuffing; fasten with small metal skewers or large toothpicks. Dredge in flour mixed with paprika and garlic salt. Brown chicken on both sides to a rich golden color in heated shortening. Remove excess fat from pan. Add orange juice broth, onion, salt and preper to taste and cinnamon. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 to 40 min-utes, Discard cinnamon; skim any fat from pan sauce, Add remaining raisins and sim-mer 3 to 4 minutes longer, Pan sauce may be thickened slightly with a little cornstarch mixed with cold water. If desired, place each portion on an orange slice just before serving, Makes six servings,

*Have butcher bone chicken breasts or remove bones from meat using small, sharp knife.

Calico Pilaf

- 1/2 cup chopped green or mild onion
- cup fresh mushrooms, halved or sliced
- cup butter or margarine cups hot cooked white
- 2 cups hot cooked wild or brown rice* Seasoned salt and seasoned pepper Tomato slices and parsley, for garnish

Cook onions and mushrooms in butter until soft but not browned. Combine with hot cooked white and wild rice. Season to taste with seasoned salt and pepper, as desired. Turn into heated serving dish and garnish with tomato slices and parsley. Makes about I quart

*Cook rice according to package directions, using part, chicken broth for liquid, if desired.

Fresh Garden Chutney

- % cup light brown sugar (packed)
- cup red wine vinegar tablespoons water
- teaspoon ginger
- teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon cloves teaspoon seasoned sa'
- cups dark or golden raising
- green onlong stalks celery
- green pepper
- Cucumher
- or 3 skinned firm tomatoes

Combine sugar, vinegar, water, spices and salt. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add raisins, cover, cool and then store in refrigerator until ready to use. Cut onions and celery into small diagonal slices; seed and chop green pepper; peel and dice cucumber; coarsely chop and drain tomato. Combine vegetables, cover and refrigerate. When ready to use, stir vegetables into spiced raisin syrup. Serve with grilled meats, fish or poultry or as a relish with cold meat and salad platters, Makes about 1

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Ham'O Lulu With Pineapple Dumplings

1 slice ham 1/2-inch thick

4 cup orange juice (fresh or frozen)
4 cup pincapple juice from can of chunk

- pineapple
- 1/8 cup maraschino cherry juice cup water
- 1/2 tsp. orange rind
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine 12 pineapple chunks cut in half
- 12 maraschino cherriés

Marinate ham in combined fruit juices for a half hour. Melt margarine in frying pan with a tight-fitting lid. Brown ham lightly on both sides for 20 minutes. Add all juices, water, orange rind, marasminutes. And an juices, water, orange rind, majus-chino cherries cut in half and pineapple chunks cut in half. Hring to a fast boil and drop in pineapple dumplings by spoonful. Cover tightly. Serve hot with

Pineapple Dumplings

- 1 cup flour
- ½ tsp. salt 2 tsp. baking powder (Royal)
- 1 tblsp. shortening (vegetable)
 // cup pineapple juice

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub or car in shortening. Add pineapple juice mixing until well blended. Drop into meat juices and cook as directed above. Cooking time 32 minutes. Makes 12 dumplings.

What's your Javorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Edilor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.





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Never to Go Again

By Dorothy Severns

THE CLOCK "stopped short, never to go again, when the old man died," wrote Henry Clay Work in his immortal "Grandfather's Clock" which was published by C. M. Cady in 1876.

Cany in 1876.

The familiar song continues, "Ninety years without slumbering (lick, tick, tick, tick); his life seconds numbering..."

tick); his life seconds numbering ..."

According to this legend, the grandfather clock was bought the "morn of the day he was born," and it stopped running at almost the same moment of his death.

The amazing truth is that this clock is still running. Not for 90—but for more than 180 years! It is the precious heirloom of the Lindolph Parker family in Granby, Mass. Parker is the great-great grandson of the original grandfather, Deacon Otis Parker, who died in 1885.

It SEEMS as though the old Deacon always wound his beloved old tall case clock every Sunday night, but in his illness no one thought of winding the clock. It finally ran down and stopped about the time that Deacon Otis Parker died. This fact became a common family story—told over and over again.

"Grandfather's Clock" was

"Grandfather's Clock" was published 19 years after Henry C. Work heard the story from his bride, who was the grand-daughter of Deacon Parker,

Henry C. Work invented a knitting machine, a fotary engine, and a walking doll. He wrote "Marching Through Georgia," "Father Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "John Brown's Body," "Lily Dale," and other sentimental and spiritual melodies. "Grandfather's Clock," and "The Sequel To Grandfather's Clock" were among his last published works before his death in 1884.

ALTHOUGH most everyone is at least slightly familiar with the former of the clock songs, few have ever heard of the latter, which mournfully narrates a revisitation to the "old-fashioned house where my grandfather spent his ninety years." There were strangers in charge. When they learned that the old clock was "speechless with grief; then

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In the last two verses of "Scquel To Grandfather's Clock", it is supposed to have met its bitter end, "From the clock-peddler's cart to the junk-shop it went..." While the junk dealer's wife caryed the hard mahogany case into kindling-wood, the cog-wheels writhed in the flames. The brass-founder joked, "Mett'em up—then they will run!" Deacon Parker's old tall

Deacon Parker's old tall case clock was made in England by an unknown maker in about 1778. The British didn't call their tall clocks by the name of "grandfalher clock" but used the term "long case" or "hall clock."

The name of "Grandfather Clock' has became almost universal in America—its origin attributed to the original grandfather clock that escaped the dire predictions of Henry Clay Work's famous song. The 180-year-old grandfather clock is reverently treasured by Deacon Parker's great-great grandchildren—and it still runs!



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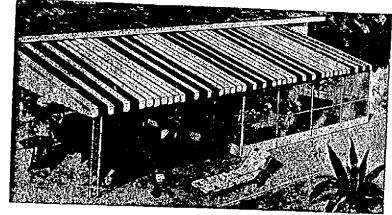
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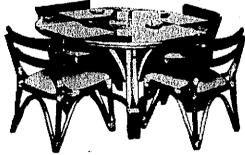
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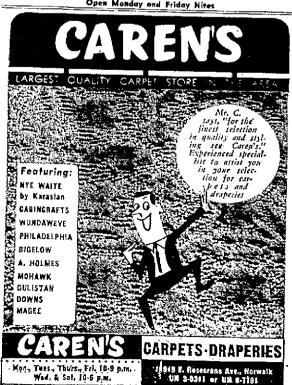


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Novelist Paints Pacific Paradise

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By Vern Williams

WRITERS of the left, writers of the right, Angry Young Men — they come, and most of them go, in the field of the English novel. Who remains king of them all? Aldous Huxley!

His new work, "ISLAND" (Harper, \$5) is a switch. In "Brave New World," readers will recall, he depicted (and few have done it as well) a nightmare, a man-created hell. Now Huxley paints a paradise, a Huxleian island of Pala, somewhere in the Pacific, On it, for generations science has helped bring about, not a society of statist slavery as in "Brave New World," but one where freedom for all is the aim, By use of the Palinese mushtoom, man's outlook and preception have been changed to the ideal.

Pala's great oil resources and bliss make her the envy of the rest of the world, and a plot is liatched to take Pala over. An agent of the plotters, a newsman named Farnaby, is shipwrecked on the island. How the Palines change Farnaby's own outlook—this is spun in Huxley's own inimitable way. It is Aldoux Huxley—which means pure gold.

IN 17TH CENTURY Europe where cardinals ruled as prime ministers and potentates and the head-on collision of Protestantism and Catholicism exploded into the Thirty Years' War, mighty Sweden was a Lutheran bastion, under its warrior-statesman King Augustus II Adolphus,

Onto this scene emerged his daughter Kristina—brilliant and strong-willed but eccentric, extravagant and morally unconventional. At the height of her 10-year reign, which was marked by benevolence, s c a n d a l and haughty defiance of Sweden's chancellor and council of regents, Kristina, then 28, stunned the world by abdicating and converting to Catholicism.

From her "Memoirs" and



"Letters to Cardinal Assolino." Paul Lewis has compiled an apparently authentic biography, "QUEEN OF CA-PRICE." (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95.)

Why did she abdicate? Always the leading lady, the ceremonies of her royal remunciation were more dramatic and spectacular than most coronations. Her sincerity was questionable, however because of her subsequent attempts to regain her throne.

KAISER WILLIAM II to the world was the very image of an imperial war lord as he urged his spike-helmeted troops to emulate Attila's huns and give no quarter in battle.

But to Countess Mary von Waldersee he was "Willy," a confused man in need of motherly counsel and romantic love. She gave both in her apartment with "A VIEW OF THE SPREE," a biography by her grand nephew, Alson J. Smith (John Day, \$5.95.)

The countess, daughter of a New York wholesale grocer, burned with ambition to tise in the world and to correct the social ills she saw about her.

Mary became an intimate of the Kaiser after her marriage to a German nobleman and her influence wrought both good and evil. Her religious bent persuaded him to aid in bettering the conditions of the workers. But she widened the rift between Willy and his English-born mother, fanned his pan-Germanism and persuaded him to desert his politically astute chancellor, Otto von Bismarck.

In colorful detail, Smith shows how her influence sent the Kaiser on the road that exploded in the holocaust of 1914. DO YOU KNOW that most monkeys hate women? That you can deflect a lion's attack by spitting? That the best way to anesthetize a zebra is to get it drunk? That peppercorns can cure a falcon's cold? That a tiger can change the direction of his leap in mid-air? That polar bears don't like cold weather? That you can not hypnotize a lion?

Hans Brick, one of the last of the great animal trainers, tells all in "THE NATURE OF THE BEAST" (Crown, \$3.95). Brick has sailed on whaling vessels, trapped lions in Africa, traveled as an Arab in camel caravans.

"SPEAK COMFORTABLE words,"

"Comfort" derives from a Latin word meaning "strengthen." . . The comfortable words that Richard's queen besought from Edmund, Duke of York, were words of encouragement, strength, hope—not soothing words as the present meaning might indicate.

"Mad as a hatter,"

Hatters once were poisoned by the mercurial compounds formerly used in making hats. Their gait was lurching, their speech incoherent, their minds often confused. Thus Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland."

"Beatniks."

Jack Kerouac popularized the World War II generation as "the beat generation." But that doesn't mean they were beaten up. The word "beat" is related to "beatified" blissful, blessed.

"A purist is one who applauds a female performer by shouting 'Brava! Brava!' while leering with contempt upon the vulgar mob ignorantly shouting 'Bravo!'"

These are among the definitions in "COMFORTABLE WORDS" by Bergen Evans (Random House, \$5.95) which Evans calls "modern guideposts to the use of casy, simple and colorful English."

The book is great fun—and it should help writers and speakers in the use of language.

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PLASTIC STRIP the size of a pocket comb is enabling some doctors to spare their newborn patients

the necessity of heel-pricking for blood.
The plastic device, called an icterometer, is used to detect joundice in

newborns on the basis of skin hue. The test often makes blood tests

unnecessary. The device, a strip of transpar ent plastic about five



inches long, is marked with five parallel yellow stripes - a light to dark The doctor presses the strip against the tip of baby's nose until the skin blanches. Then he matches the skin hue against the yellow strips on the scale. A chart printed on the ruler enables the doctor to interpret the reading.

AINFUL WARTS on the soles of feet can sometimes be removed by soaking the feet in a formalin solution,

reports a British physician.
Dr. C. F. H. Vickers of Sheffield
Royal Infirmary in England says the

procedure is 80 per cent effective. In one series of 200 patients, all of them children, formalin treatment eradicated warts from 191.

The procedure: The patient removes scale and dead tissue from the top of the wart by scraping with a nail file. Then he soaks the wart-bearing sole in a 3 per cent solution of formalin. Soak-

ing is done for 15 to 20 minutes a night for six to eight weeks. Naturally, you should check with your doctor before attempting such a procedure.

drug, only 25 (1 per cent) experienced

an objectionable reaction.

Of those who had side effects, 12 broke but with a skin rash. The next most common objection — abdominal distress—was experienced by nine pa-

TREATMENT of black widow spider bites can be improved through the administration of certain muscle-relaxant drugs in addition to conventional treatment

Authority: Dr. Findlay E. Russell, director of Lona Linda University's neurological research laboratory at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The muscle-relaxant drugs, he says, appear to relieve the patient's head-ache, nausea and breathing distress. In addition, they relieve the severity of muscle pain and spasms.

The drugs are methocarbamol (Robaxin), given intravenously, and mephenesin (Tolserol), given both in a vein and by mouth.

Dosage details are given in the American Journal of Medical Sciences.

ELINQUENCY is related to mental inferiority, a study in West Virginia shows.

Dr. Clara C. Cooper of West Virginia Wesleyan College reports that delin-quency tends to be more common among feeble-minded persons than among people in general.

16-BED first-aid facility has been set up for the Seattle World's Fair which opens in a week, It will be staffed 24 hours a day by registered nurses. The Kings County Medical Society (Seattle) has arranged for physicians to be present on the grounds during fair hours.

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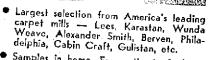
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By Bill Meyerriecks

Lancelot in the house? Or a Queen Guenevere? Or maybe a whole clutch of Crusaders and a bevy of Indies in waiting?

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clude it.
Secret of the simple construction is how two-foot wide wall panels are held to-

gether with loose-pin hinges. Joined together the walls stand upright and hold their shape; pull the pins and the eight panels can be stored away flat,

Castle walls are just under 6 feet high. The octagon shape provides 4-foot 10-inch space of between opposite walls. If the drawbridge doesn't appeal you can replace it with a standard door or leave the doorway open.

TO OBTAIN PLANS, specify Play Castle Plan S-53 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

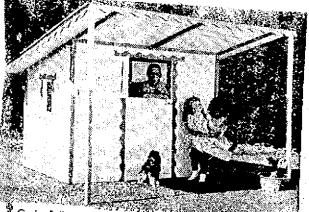
Playhouse From a Plan

CHOOL will soon be out and it's not too soon to start preparations for summer play days. Giving children a playhouse of their very own is one way to assure long hours of back-yard pleasure playing housekeeping, holding court, having club meetings and giving tea parties.

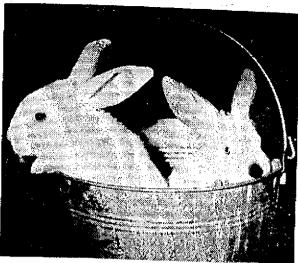
The little playhouse shown here is easy to build, using easy-to-follow plans with list

of materials. Principal material is plywood or hardboard. Walls may be built indoors for later assembly when the time comes.

TO OBTAIN Playhouse Plan No. 224, send \$1 by check, currency or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Craig Hall and Debbier Smith of NBC enjoy Hist plays grand skife life bales door mindows and sandanie uses and



Louise Van der Meid Photo Note quite the home for a couple of Easter bunnies, but they posed for a picture, then hopped back in hutch.

By Eleanor Avery Price

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A chick needs warmth. It can be housed temporarily in an unused wash tub with over-head heat and a flooring of two inches of shavings or sawdust. Obtain a good-sized Wooden box, nail a large tis can in the center to hold a 100 watt bulb on an extension cord. Put litter on the floor which you stir and change frequently. If the light keeps the pet cheeping all night, try a darker bulb, or string wires near the tin can and securely

drape over them hemmed narrow strips of woolen cloth that hang to the box bottom. The chick will huddle under them the same as it would the wings of a hen.

FEED the chick commercial feed. Sprinkle the correct scratch over it to aid digestion, Obtain a waterer at your pet shop and keep it on a wire mesh platform.

A duck needs a similar home with straw litter, but usually no heat is needed after three weeks. Tip the box on its side and make a play yard of wire mesh,

Buy duck mash and grit and add fish meal. The pet shovels, so use a flat dish. Water erock should be deep so the duck can put his head in the water if he desires. Soon the duck will eat various foods including your flowers, but he'll also do a good job of eliminating garden pests.

DUCKS are fun, for they follow about and will paddle in water if it is available.

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Easter Pets Need TLC

They can also be messy in mud. Give the pet a shady fenced yard and some sort of shelter.

The baby rabbit needs a wooden crate or a rabbit cage that is kept indoors. Older rabbits need an outdoor hutch with a nest box such as a secured nail keg. Bedding should be straw. The hutch bottom is to be made of small mesh wire. Keep it clean underneath.

Rabbits eat alfalfa pellets. Gradually offer carrots and greens, Provide fresh water a crock or automatic waterer,

There are many other kinds of pets that make fine Easter gifts. Each one should be cherished and protected, Your pet shop sells booklets on just about every sort of pet to help you with the little animal you adopt at this Easter season.

ENTRIES close tomorrow for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club's big spring show and obedience trial at LaPalma Park, Anaheim, on April 29, Jack Bradshaw, Richmond 9-7432, has show information.

SOUTHEAST Obedience Club has a sanctioned match today at Lynwood City Park, Entries will be taken until

CITY OF ANGELS Pug

Ancient Art

(Continued from Page 14) visitors are reminded that the artist lives in Long Beach. Her work is also featured in the international Poets' Shrine, Paterson, N. J., and as covers and illustrations for numerous magazines, honorary awards and other uses.

On an impulse, she made a seroll of a famous summing

"The Truth is the only thing with which a mon can live," and perhaps she cherishes more than any other the letter she received in reply,

"It is beautifully done, and I am very grateful. I shall keep it, of course, to remind

-(signed) Charles Van Doren.

BUT MANY renaissance reminders are not in this form, for Velta Myrle mastered bookbinding early in her cateer, along with Japanese brush work and Italian marbeling for fly leaves. Using parchiment and a variety of dressed paper, she estimates she has bound hundreds of books for others and for herself. She uses both original poems and a variety of renowned documents, such as Shakespeare's will and Bishop Sheehan's Story of the Resurrection.

No two designs are exactly alike, and she is not sure how any one will turn out when she begins. She just lets the

ideas come line by line. Her expression is, My fingers tingle terget at the

Club has a sanction match today at Palms Recreation Center, National Boulevard and Overland Avenue, Los Angeles, Gateway Springer Spaniel Club also has a puppy fun contest at 14451 Nordhoff St. Van Nuys, For information on the puppy event, phone HA 5-2924.

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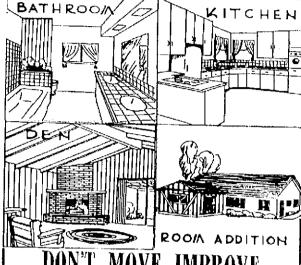
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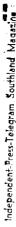
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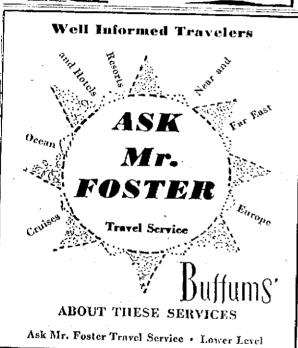
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AST THINGS first: Ship-board liquor is cheap and duly-free once you get to sea. In port, it's padlocked, Sumetimes, some ships, the bar is open. Better plan on a room party. More fun anyway.

Call the shipping line company. They arrange these things all the time.

Usually they don't accept orders for hard liquor-you could bring your own. But you can order champagne at about \$5.50 a bottle; sparkling burgundy for \$3; Bristol Cream sherry at \$4.20; Pommard (red wine) at \$3; Rhine wines (white) at \$3.

For \$10 you can almost float your friend over,

The company will give you price list on hors d'neuvre. Not expensive. You can also

tender for tips in **F** alone: \$1 per person is about right. But you can cut that as the list gets higher—like \$10 would be OK for 15 to 20 people.

"We have 10 days in New York, but haven't any idea of the lown. . .

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guide, educational tours and TV show tickets, All free,

You mentioned in a recent column that the strip tease shows in London were a special feature. Where please?"

ALL OVER the Soho district. Rich South Americans who are high on the gay life, think Soho strip clubs make Paris look like a beach scene in the Nineties,

These are "clubs" pay a membership fee of about \$2 and a cover charge of \$1 and stay all afternoon, They are mainly afternoon drink-and-look things for the tired British businessman.

Drinks are standard price. Decor in some is quite elegant. The artistry? I refer you again to the tin millionaires of America South who blister their hands clapping.

Wheeler's Review Club is the best known. And you can go on from there. Any cabbie can tell you.

... any advantage to buy. ing money before you go to Europe?"

None, Used to be a lively exchange. But the money is stabilized all over. And you can change at airport banks when you arrive for convenience.

One good rule: Change at banks rather than hotel desks -they take a bigger cut. It

may seem small. But when you add it up over a \$1000 total expense, you find you've given away \$10 to \$20. Why do it when the bank's across the street?

Everytime you exchange, the bank grabs about 1 per cent. So don't go back and forth on money oftener than you have to.

Carry a few \$1 bills - (I carry \$2 bills to cut the bulk) -to change at the last minute shopping at airports. Saves you cashing \$20 American traveler's checks into the money of the country and then back into money of the next country.

Any coins you have left over are souvenirs. You can exchange leftover bills in the next country; or back in the States. But not the coins.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexco, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed large envelope Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.



with the Sloanes

DALM SPRINGS is the home of the world's richest Indians, the Agua Calientes, named after hot mineral springs on their lands. They've been keeping the poor paleface in hot water for nearly half a century now. One of the tribe has a pink stucco hogan across the road from Jerry Lewis which makes the comedian's place look like one of his jokes.

It all began after the Civil War when Uncle Sam decided to make things up to the poor redskin by parceling out land to him. In his infinite wis-dom, he doled out sand in this barren desert which makes Israel's famed Negev look like the Garden of Eden.

Both tribal lands and in-dividual lots were distributed in a checkerboard pattern, alternating with the territory already granted to railroad for its right of way. The railroad's lands have long since fallen under the bulldozers of the subdividers. But until 1955 the Indians were prohibited from leasing their lands for more than five years, effectively holding back development and insuring a sky-rocketing of property values once the law changed. After all, by 1955 even, Io, the poor Indian knew that more than 100 Hollywood personalities, ranging from Arnaz to Zanuck, had bought homes here,

THE CHECKERBOARD pattern is beginning to fill in now. With a kind of poetic justice, the Indians hired out their historic mineral springs for the Palm Springs Spa, un-abashedly advertised as "the most beautiful bathhouse in the world." They're still clean-ing up by keeping the white man in hot water,

What gambling is to Las Vegas, golf is to Palm Springs. For 13,000 residents, there are 15 golf courses with velvet fairways and suede greens, two more planned, and enough driving ranges to drive an avid golfer crazy. (Apropos of nothing, there is also nearly one swimming pool for every four citizens.)

EVER SINCE Southern Californians began to be disenchanted with the battle of the freeways, living in Palm Springs has taken on more importance than visiting for the weekend.

You get a lot of house for the money, what with the need for attics and basements eliminated, and air conditioning and swimming pools almost standard equip-

Most of the night life takes place by twilight on patios beside barbecues. Everyone wants to get up early to play golf.

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Matson Maps Busy '62 in Pacific

By Fred Taylor Kraft

EFLECTING the traveler's growing interest in the Pacific, Matson Lines plans to make room for 100,000 vacationists this year aboard its four luxury ships to and from Hawaii and the South Seas.

The SS Lucline and SS Matsonia will make 60 sailings before year's end from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Honolulu; the SS Marisposa and SS Monterey, 16 cruises to the South Pacific.

In addition, of course, will be the Lurtine's traditional cruise to Acapulco.

Hawaii cruise passengers will get all the islands have to offer plus the opportunity to rub elhows with top names in the entertainment world besides enjoying such other innovations as piano bars, golf driving range and bowling facilities

The Mariposa and Montercy, commencing July 8, will add two glamorous new ports of call to their cruise routes-Bora Bora, an "outer" island in the Tabiti group, and Non-mea, capital of New Cale-

REGULAR PORTS of call on these cruises are Papeete, Tahiti; Rarotonga, Cook Islands; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Pago Pago, American Samoa; Suva, Fiji: and Honolulu

Several special cruises have been set up for persons with special interests.

For instance, when the Mariposa sails July 9 from Los Angeles Harbor, it will be a floating university with hundreds of students expected to be aboard.

As the big ship sails leisurely on its six-week itinerary, five fully accredited courses in plant and soil sciences and home economics will be of-fered by the University of California's Extension Division and Division of Agricultural Sciences.

THE COURSES, of course, will be keyed to the peoples and conditions of the South Pacific, whom the students will meet.

Teachers and students can get all the details from the Agricultural Travel Study Tour, 442 Post St., San Fran-

And, for the fifth successive year, the USC Postgraduate School of Medicine will be presented in the Royal Hawafian Hotel in Honolulu in July and aboard the Matsonia

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MATSON ALSO has announced a floating flower show aboard the Monterey when she sails June 20 en route to the South Pacific, via Los Angeles,

Passengers will be offered a complimentary course in the art of flower arranging-regular and exotic-during the 42-day cruise. The lessons will include tips on decorating for parties and holidays, advice on creating still life pictures, what to plant in planter boxes. But, best of all, real emphasis will be placed on many of the exotic flowers in the several South Seas ports of call.

CAMERA FANS will have their turn when the Mariposa sails Aug. 27 from Los Angeles. A complimentary photography course will be offered with Vincent Pincetich, Hollywood, for five years ship's photographer on Matson liners, the instructor. Pincetich promises fascinating subjects for the shutterbug during the cruise,

More and more Matson passengers are coming from 'inland' states, and it looks like this year might bring a record crop of these tourists. One reason: Matson and Delta Air Lines have teamed up to promote a five-destination package. This calls for Delta jet flights from Southern cities to Los Angeles or San Francisco for two days of sightseeing, a 4½ day cruise to Hawaii, five days in Hawaii, and return either to Los Angeles or San Francisco before returning home via

SEVERAL HUNDRED acres of gorgeous white cherry blossoms will greet visitors this weekend in the Beaumont and Cherry Valley area, Most or-chards are located in the northeast part of Beaumont,

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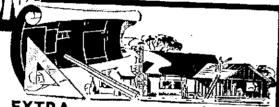
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By Harry Karns Education Research Associates

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ANSWER: Aptitude tests are not infallible. An aptitude test isn't a magic wand which a counselor can wave to produce the final answer to a youngster's future. It isn't designed to tell a student what to do

or what to become in life.

Aptitude tests are but one of many valuable sources of information that sources of information that should be taken into consid-eration by the student in planning his future,

The good counselor will not tell a youngster that he should be a doctor, a lawyer, a carpenter, or a me-chanic. He will tell him

that the tests indicate that he has greater fitness in one field than in another.

He will tell the youngster that many questions should be answered before a young person decides (and then only tentatively) what he wants to be.

Let's assume that aptitude tests show that Bill might do well in the medical field, possibly in den-

Bill should ask:

What skills are required to become a dentist? What subjects must be taken to get in a dental school?

What grades must be received?

How well do I work with small objects?

Do I have to have exceptional skill with my hands?

Will I have enough money to finance a dental education?

Are there enough, too many, or about the right number of dentists?

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"Give it a try. But if you come up with a "D" in chemistry next semester, you might want to change your goal from dentist to dental lab technician."

in many cases, a student will work harder and reveal ability and aptitude not reflected in previous tests. Certainly he will not be happy until he has given himself a fair trial.



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AUTOMATIC simplified, quick color printing from color negatives has been developed by the Pavelle Corp. of Rockefeller Center New York, It permits amateur photographers to make slightly enlarged color prints at home without a darkroom with pushbutton ease. The process takes three minutes and requires no technical

I watched a demonstration of the process at the firm's White Plains, N. Y., research lab just prior to its recent public unveiling at the photo trade show in Chicago, I brought my own color negatives and made my own color prints with a few moments' instruction.

The complete process, except for washing and drying, takes place in a plastic machine which resembles a slide projector. The machine's full name is the P-100 Automatic Daylight Color Printer-Processor. It has a front (processing) and rear (light source) compartment and a set of dials (computation) along the

THE COLOR negative fits in a negative holder in the rear compartment. The processing tray slides into the front compartment. There are two sections for only two chemical solutions: a color developer and a bleach-fix. A roll of special color printing material is also in the front compartment.

The P-100 is plugged into an electric outlet to start the machine working. Its brain is a miniature analog computer which analyzes a color negative and determines its color balance and exposure in a matter of seconds. This is done by turning three dials, one at a time, until a pointer on each dial is brought to a center point. Two of the dials select the proper color filter combinations and a third dial



ALWAYS TAKE your camera when you go on a trip. The pictures you get will remind you of the pleas-ant times you had. A vaca-tionist snapped this picture as a record of a wonderful

By Irving Desfor

electronically gauges the proper exposure.

The selected exposure is timed while pressing a knob which turns on the enlarger lamp in the rear compartment-a standard photoflood. This exposes a fixed focus enlargement on the special print material in the front compartment. Pressing unother knob, in front, slices off the exposed print and starts it on its automatic route through the two processing solutions. At the end of three minutes the completed color print emerges through a groove in the front. It must be thoroughly washed (up to eight minutes.) then dried,

AFTER SEEING the print, photographers can deliberately change the color balance or make color corrections to suit their own taste or creative urge by shifting the pointers on the color fil-

The P-100 handles roll film The P-100 handles roll film color negatives from 35mm to 2¼" x 2¼". Color prints range from wallet size (2½" x 3½") to 3½ inches square. One roll of print material produces 42 wallet size prints or 30 square ones. The color coupler emulsion is coated on a waterproof acetate base. The print material is spooled with a paper leader to provide daylight loading in the machine-like loading film in a camera,

The Pavelle process is a simplification and speeding up of present color chemistry. Standard color processing to-day may require 40 minutes 75 degrees using five chemical solutions and four water washes. Pavelle scientists in England developed new nondiffusing color couplers and high speed sensitizers so that the process requires only two solutions and a single wash with the processing cycle down to three minutes.

At present only hand-made prototypes exist, but with favorable trade acceptance, it is hoped the machines will be available for the public for the Christmas season. Price: between \$150 and \$200 cach.

APPLICATIONS by high school graduates for the \$750 scholarship to the School of Photography of the Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology for the 1962-63 academic year must be submitted by next May 1, it was stated by the Photographic Society of America, sponsors of the award. Eligibility rules and applications may be obtained from Miss Harriet Dieter, 2112 Incheliff Road, Colum-

VACATION slides will be Alexi p.d.e. in a California shown at a meeting Wednes-

Camera Guild in Los Altos Library, Members may sub-mit not more than 15 slides for the showing. Winners in guild competition in April included Elva Hayward, Marion Paglow, Evelyn Richmond, Floyd Williamson, Floyd Garton, Chuck Haven, Don Hayward, Hazel Vosper and Clara Watklins, color slides; Elva Hayward, Gerald Church and Bert Larsen, stereo. Arthury Maddox, salon chairman of the Whittier Circle of Confusion and a four-star exhibiter, judged the entries.



Machine that turns out finished color prints from color negatives in 3 minutes without darkroom is shown here.

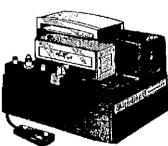
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By Joe Littlefield

stems from poor planting when gardener sets the plants

The main trouble is "loose planting," The gardener simply doesn't sufficiently firm the soil mixture or premois-tened peat moss. Water runs through too rapidly and the plant root ball doesn't have apportunity to absorb all the moisture it needs.

Surface roots around the root ball grow quickly through the loosely packed medium, and prevents it from settling normally as it should.

Unless the gardener firms the peal as firmly as it is found in the bale, plants seldom grow thriftily, even when fertilized regularly and watered periodically, the plant food leaches through too quickly to benefit the roots.

THE SECOND problem with uzuleas may be poor drainage where water stands for a time in bottom of hole before it gradually soaks into soil. Root ends rot, plants grow sickly, or eventually die.

You may be giving azalea Easter gift plants to friends, Teli them azaleas should be planted in premoistened peat moss. Peat should be moist enough when handful is squeezed that drops of water form. Some gardeners mix about 10 per cent sand with the peat.

Plants should be set out carefully in a planting hole that should be two to four inches deeper than the length of the root ball, but three to four times wider than the root ball width. Azalea roots grow outward, more than downward,

IN POORLY drained soil, an extra hole three inches wide and two to three feet deep should be dug below the bottom level of the planting hole and should be filled with peat gravel, yielding extra drainage in case of excess moisture.

Set out the plant as already

Azaleas may be grown as easily as any other plant if given a proper start, regular care.

suggested by thoroughly firming the peat under and around the sides of the root ball. Build a ring of soil at the edge of the hole, Soak well and water thereafter as needed, but soak well each time.

Azaleas need feed and acid food about once a month from spring through fall. Feed after a good soaking then water fertilizer in well.

A Zinnia Dons New Color Dress

ZINNIAS rank high in favor with Long Beach area gardeners for their case of culture and versatility, and a new flower, Polynesian Zinnia, heads this family of annuals into 1962 gardens.

Polynesian Zinnia is me-dium in size, is of the "cut and come again" class. Its size, about 21/2 inches in diameter, places it between the Lilliput and the California Giant, according to Northrup, King & Co., its developers. It grows from 2 to 2½ feet tall under normal temperature and sunlight conditions and blooms earlier than most zin-nias—about 2 months from planting time in warm, sunny areas.

Plant this zinnia in any good garden soil in full sunlight and away from trees and when soil and weather are thoroughly warm in late spring and early summer,

POLYNESIAN Zinnia is easy to grow and thrives hest seeded directly in garden where plants are wanted. Scatter seeds sparingly and

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



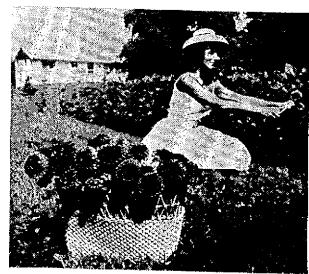
cover about 1/4-inch deep, then gently firm soil over the row. If rainfall is not adequate, keep bed moist, especially until seedlings are up and established. When 2 or 3 inches high and before becoming crowded, seedlings should be thinned to stand about 6 inches apart, Excess plants can be transplanted, but must be moved with care.

POLYNESIAN Zinnia is extremely floriferous, a very vigorous grower, quick to germinate and sprout, produces more flowers per plant than the larger flowered types and comes into flowering at an earlier stage. The bloom is very prolific containing many

tightly grouped petals. Ideal for bouquets and arrangements, the flowers have exceptionally good holding qual-

POLYNESIAN Zinnia has a very unusual salmon coral color, it appears to have a unique iridescence which makes it stand out from other zinnia varieties. Close inspection of the bloom reveals that each petal of the zinnia is white underneath. Only the top layer is pigmented. This tends to give the flower its iridescence and vibrant qual-

Seed is available wherever Northrup King seed packets are sold



Polynesian Zinnia, a new color in the popular rannual; family of zinnias, is receiving wide gardener favor.



By Dorothy Jonson

As soon as spring flowers are past their best blooming, it is wise to dig them up and prepare the soil for the things you want to plant for summer color. Soil, you know, requires a little time to absorb the materials you contribute.

Spade a coating (3 or 4 inches thick) of barnyard manure into the soil and water thoroughly. And then, just before planting, rake in a dusting of soil sulphur and again water thoroughly.

However, in an alkaline soil, such preparation is not enough. When you plant your seeds or set out your lillle plants, you must also con-tribute those minerals that are "locked up" by alkalinity and therefore not available to the plants. You can do this by using a product in the nature of a soil penetrant which is also a fertilizer, containing such materials as zinc, manganese and iron, as well as chelates.

Planting Talks

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Community Savings & Loan Assn, banquet room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Talks on gardening will be presented. Potluck dinner will be served. Visitors are wel-

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Transplant tuberous be-gonias to their permanent location when the tops have about three inches of growth.

How-To of Preserving Flowers

Flower preservation, says Geneal Condon, a foremost authority, does not mean dried flowers and a conglomeration of weeds and pods, but a scientific method of maintaining the beauty of flowers indefinitely in their original state,

Of course, this venerable and demanding hobby takes a great deal of know-how but Mrs. Condon, who has re-ceived international recognition for her floral arrangements of preserved flowers, tells all her secrets in a new Sunset book, "The Art of Flower Preservation" (Lane Book Co., \$1.95). Her easy-tounderstand, step-by-step struction begins with selection of the best flowers for preservation and ends with

Begonia Program

Preparing different types of euttings will be demonstrated by J. Paul Walker, former teacher of agriculture in Long Beach public schools, at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Avc.

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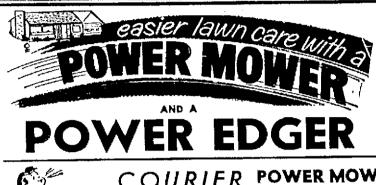
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Q. When were the ranks of staff, technical and master sergeant created for the Army? H.N...

A. The ranks of staff sergeant, techni-

cal sergeant and master sergeant were authorized by an Act of Congress June 4, 1920. The authorization

was contained in War Department General Order 36 dated June 19, 1920.

Q. What is the study of ancient writing called? P.Y.

A. Paleography is the study of ancient modes of handwriting from surviving examples; it includes study of writing done with such instruments as a reed or a style on papyrus, waxed tablets, parchment or other substances used as paper down through the ages. Epigraphy deals primarily with ancient inscriptions cut in stone, metal or other enduring materials.

Q. For whom was the city of Denver, Colo., named? S.A. A. James W. Denver (1817-92), fifth governor of Kansas Territory, who was called the "Giant of Colorado." A lawyer and soldier, Denver was an outstanding figure in the West, and was also noted for his height. One writer claims that he was 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighed about 260 pounds.

Q. At what temperature does gasoline freeze? L.M.

A. Gasoline has no definite

freezing point. It stiffens up slowly, like melted wax, at temperatures far below those ordinarily encountered even in the Arctic.

Q. Why do fish livers contain so much vitamin D? V. V.

A. Nobody knows why the livers of certain fish are particularly rich in vitamin D. The livers of some species of fish have very little, if any, of this vitamin, while in others it is produced in large quan-

Q. What is a colony of ants called? N. D.

A. The word "formicarium" is used for ant colonies kept as a hobby, or for scientific study and observation, "Formicary" means an ant hill or ants' nest, or the dwelling of a colony of ants.

Q. How many boys now play Little League baseball?

A. In the summer of 1961 it was reported that about 1,-250,000 boys from 8 to 12 years old, in 23 countries, were Little Leaguers. More than 6,000 leagues are now in

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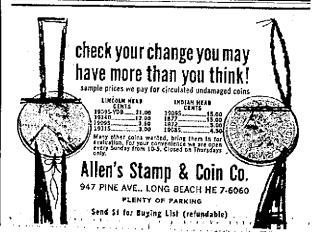
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Rasch recently instituted a free parking plan for The Clouds, with patrons turning in their tickets for validating. In addition he has added some interesting and delicious items to the dinner menu, which is served Sundays from noon to 9:30 p.m. and daily from 4 to 10 p.m. (Luncheon is served daily from noon to 4 p.m.)

The new dinner menu items include a breaded veal cutlet (\$1.75) and wiener schnitzel (\$2.50). The latter is also a veal cutlet prepared from a special recipe which includes as capers, which are a kind of onion seed. The entrees are offered with soup (choice chicken rice or French onion); tossed green salad; baked, French fried or mashed potatoes, hot rolls and coffee. Among the other entrees are eastern choice prime rib au jus, \$2.95; 12-ounce top sir-loin, \$2.95, and whole baby lobster, \$3.50. Children's dinners are \$1.50, including soup or salad, ground round steak, shrimp or pot roast and beverage.

















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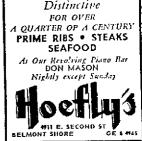
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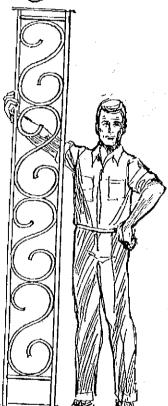




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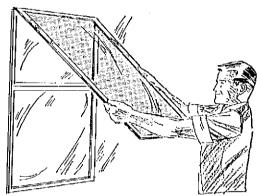
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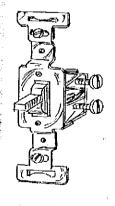


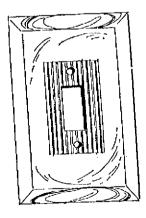
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- Q. Could you tell me please how old Mr. Leonard Bernstein is?—Mrs. Rose Jaffee, Chicago, Ill.
- A. Bernstein, the son of Russian immigrants, was born in Lawrence, Mass., on August 25, 1918.
- Q. Is it true that the Republican Party in 1964 plans to run Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine as a Vice-Presidential candidate in order to capture the female vote?—L. K., Portland, Me.
- A. Her name has been suggested as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate.
- Q. I would like to know what's happened to the first two wives of A&P heir Huntington Hartford.—Claire Deutsch, Newark, N. J.
- A. The first Mrs. Hartford, Mary Lee, is now married to Douglas Fairbanks, lives with him in London. The second Mrs. Hartford, Marjoric Steele, is married to British actor Dudley Sutton, lives in Notting Hill, a section of London, where she is expecting a child sometime this summer. Miss Steele gave up alimony of more than \$1,000 a week to marry the 28-year-old actor.
- Q. What is this about Floyd Patterson managing his brother?—D. Grant, Springfield, Ohio.
- A. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson says his 19-yearold brother Ray will turn professional in May. Patterson will manage his brother who recently won the New York Golden Gloves heavyweight title.
- Q. Can you tell me why Julia Meade has quit doing the commercials on the Ed Sullivan show?—E. Questa, Alexandria, Va.
- A. She prefers to concentrate on acting.
- Q. I would like to know what schools and colleges Mrs. Jack Kennedy attended.—O. C. H., Swannanoa, N. C.
- A. In her early teens, Jacqueline Bouvier attended the Chapin School in New York City, Holton-Arms in Washington, D. C., and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., from which she graduated in 1947. Her freshman and sophomore college years were spent at Vassar, her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, and her senior year at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., from which institution she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951.

- Q. Is it true that Astronaut John Glenn used a Japanese camera to take pictures of himself in his three orbits around the earth?—James Bicknell, Los Angeles, Calif. A. Yes, tucked in Glenn's space suit was an Ansco Autoset camera, the American trade name for the Minolia Himatic manufactured by Chiyoda Kogaku Selko of Osaka.
- Q. What does the "S" in Harry S. Truman stand for?— Judy Heerdink, Evansville, Ind.
- A. The "S" is just an initial and represents a compromise between "Shippe" for his paternal grandfather and "Solomon" for his maternal grandfather.
- Q. Isn't it true that France is now publishing postage stamps of all its famous paintings?—Dr. T. V. Barteky, Sacramento, Calif.
- A. The 50-centime stamp of Georges Braque proved so popular France decided to issue a fairly complete artists series.
- Q. What has happened to that talented comedienne, Jean Arthur, who made so many movies some years back?—Pat Kraft, Lakewood, Calif.
- A. Miss Arthur has been considering a return to films in Celebration, an adaptation of the stage play A Loss of Roses.
- Q. Would greatly appreciate information about Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader of Italy. What is his real name?—George Togliatti, Forest Hills, N. Y.
- A. Palmiro Togliatti is his real name. For 18 years, however, while in the Communist underground he used the name Ercole Ercoli.
- Q. Did Adolf Hitler actually have an affair with his own niece, the details of which were kept from the German people?—Y. R., Dover, Del.
- A. Hitler was reputed to be in love with his niece, Geli Raubal, wanted to marry her, but they quarreled and she shot herself. Nazi party bigwigs who knew about the liaison were warned to say nothing and held their tongues.
- Q. Who is the American now married to Françoise Sagan? Is he a millionaire? And is she pregnant?—Olive Westridge, Portland, Ore.
- A. Her husband is an American sculptor currently living in Paris. He is Robert James Westhoff, originally from Minneapolis. He is no millionaire. His wife is currently with child.

On Parade

In India and Nepal these days astrologers are trying hard to alibi themselves out of an embarrassing situation. Last February they predicted the end of the world. The wave of mass hysteria thus set off reached farflung corners of our "threatened" planet.

To get the facts of what happened and what the soothsayers, astrologers and others are saying today, PARADE'S Rosalind Massow (see photo below) hopped a Pan American jet to India. Her story The Day the World Did Not End appears on page 9.



The average moviegoer and TV viewer who thinks of comedienne Martha Raye as a slapstick zany will discover her serious side in Lloyd Shearer's story beginning on page 6. Martha blames childhood poverty and lack of schooling for many of her personal problems. Writes Shearer: "[Martha's] major regret is that she never had a day's formal schooling in her life-which will give you some small idea of how precariously the family lived, making a few dollars in one town, then moving on to the next, living always out of a show business trunk." She'll soon be seen in Jumbo, in which she co-stars with Jimmy Durante.

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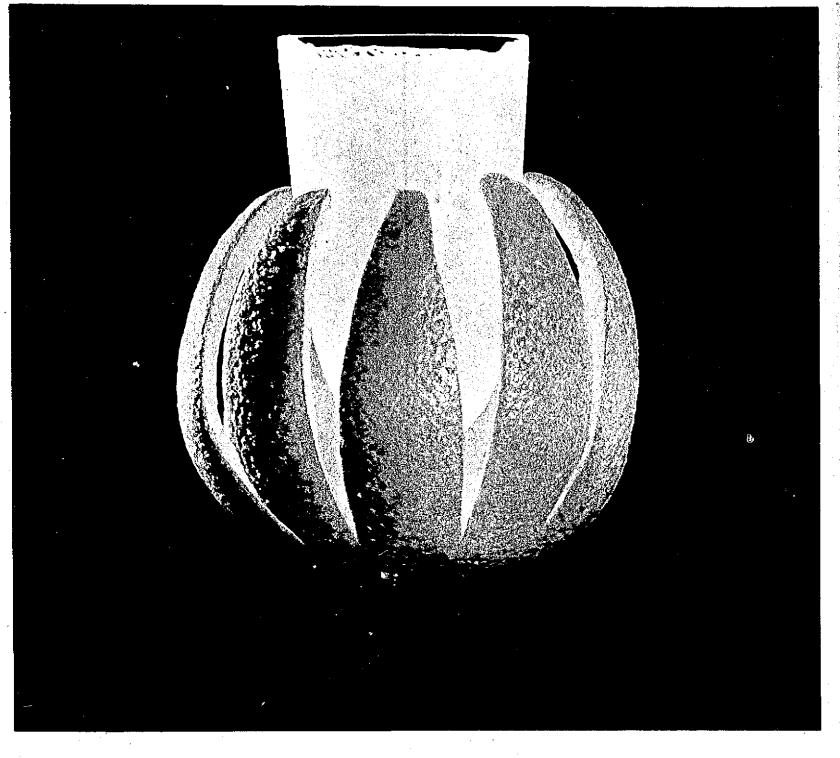
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MARTHA RAYE



Martha Raye at 45 has been married six times. In this photo she looks apprehensive as she waits for her marriage ceremony with Jimmy-Durante in Jumbo, her new film.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

OMEDIENNE MARTHA BAYE, currently filming here in *Jumbo*, her first motion picture since 1947, has been married six times.

Even in Hollywood, where multiple marriage is considered par for the course, any woman who's gone through six assorted husbands by age 45 is looked upon as unique.

In this particular case, a public which knows the comedienne only from movies, TV, and the newspaper accounts of her marital failures regards her as man-crazy, pleasure-mad, irrepressibly hedonistic, a wide-mouthed female volcano, a brown-haired bombshell, a human dynamo of limitless energy, a prancing, gesturing, tircless, mugging clown who lives each day as if it were her last. That's the public image of Martha Raye—a wild, carefree, distaff version of Mickey Rooney.

Would it surprise you to learn that Martha is none of these things? Essentially she is a small, shy, quiet, tender, sincere, gullible, middle-aged woman. She is sweet, gracious, unknowledgeable, a trusting sucker for any sob story, the zealously protective mother of an 18-year-old daughter, an entertainer of tremendous talent and earning potential, frequently victimized by hustlers quick to recognize her omnipresent hunger for loce and companionship, and to capitalize

In a sentence, Maggie O'Reed—she took the name Martha Raye in 1933 from a New York telephone book when she was down on her luck—bears no resemblance to her public image.

Divorce Is Not Cheap

One might expect her, justifiably enough at this point in her life, to dislike men or to view them with suspicious eyes. They have cost her a good deal. "Divorce," as she says, "does not come cheap." One might expect her to regard marriage as an approaching boa constrictor. But listen to her talk—the voice low, gentle, unembittered, the manner honest, forthright, soul-searching but never self-pitying:

"Looking back I have no regrets about the men I've known or the men I've married. If I've learned anything in this life, I've learned that it's much easier to love than to hate.

"The men I married, I considered them fine gentlemen. Maybe I was foolish. 1

don't think so, or why else would I have married them? I don't blame any of them.

"It's not possible for me to lead a manless life. The greatest thing in a woman's life is a man who truly loves her. And I've always felt that if a guy truly loves a gal he wants to marry her. If I fell in love with someone tomorrow and he said, 'Martha, chuck your career and let's live on my hundred bucks a week,' I'd do it in a minute. People say I'm wacky to ever consider getting married again, but I don't think so. Maybe I'm addicted to marriage. I can't break the habit."

Husband No. 1

Martha's first husband was Buddy Westmore, the movie makeup expert. They met at Paramount in 1936. Back then, a refugee from vaudeville, Martha had been singing at the Trocadero in Hollywood. One night she was cutting up, going all-out in her slapstick routine when director Norman Taurog entered the club. He spotted her act and signed her for the comedy lead opposite Bing Crosby in Rhythm on the Range. In this film her distinctive rendition of "Mr. Pagamin" shot her to stardom, and soon she was starring in one film hit after another.

She was 20 when she began steady-dating Westmore. "We were both a couple of kids," she recalls. "We didn't know what marriage was all about. I didn't, anyway. He was my first serious date, and I thought I loved him. He was a very nice attractive person. But we both realized very quickly that we were incompatible. We got the divorce in Las Vegas. And right then I decided that it was always best never to look back. Anyway, that first marriage left no scars. I'm afraid the second one did."

Martha's second husband was David Rose, the composer and orchestra leader. After three years as his wife, she lost him to a small, bright-eyed, cute-nosed singer with a large vibrant voice, Judy Garland.

Marriage counselors declare that the traumatic effects upon a wife of losing her husband to another woman are incalculably enduring. The wife takes inventory of her assets and liabilities. She asks herself where and how she went terong, in what departments she failed. She tortures herself with assessments of her rival and asks the perennial question: "What does she have that I haven't?"

Frequently the self-appraisal leads

Martha's six ex-husbands, in chronological order:













1 Buddy Westmore

2 David Rose

3 Neal Lang

4 Nick Condos

5 Ed Begley

6 Robert O'Shea

either to bitterness and a desire for revenge which warps her personality making her less attractive to men, or she starts to suffer the nagging insecurities of an inferiority complex.

Of her marriage to Rose, Martha says, "I was deeply in love with him. I guess he was really the first great love I had. He taught me a good deal about music, and he taught me calmness. He educated me, and when he left I was battered and hurt. I learned to accept the hurt as part of living. You can't fight love. No one starts out to fall in love. In this racket you're on the set every day.

"I had hoped so desperately that this marriage would last. I just wanted someone to love me for myself. I had a good job. My career was going fine. I was carning more money than ever before, but I was poor again, poor where it hurts the most—in the heart."

Martha Raye was born into a world of acute poverty in Butte, Montana, on August 27, 1916. Her parents were Irish immigrants, Pete Reed and Peggy Hooper, known in carnival and vaudeville circles as "Reed and Hooper." They never hit the big time—in fact, for many periods could barely keep body and soul together. A night before Martha was born in the charity ward of the local Butte hospital, her father stole a can of condensed milk from a grocery shelf to feed his pregnant wife. The police were understanding. They let him go.

When Daddy Barked

Martha toured the country with her parents, living from hand to mouth, making her stage debut at the age of three. Her mother in the 1920s sang at McGovern's Tavern in Chicago. Her father worked as a sideshow barker. When a brother and two sisters arrived, all six Reeds worked irregularly in carnivals and small circuses.

Martha Raye is the only surviving member of her family. She looks back upon her youth with mixed feelings, compounded of regret and fondness.

"As a child," she says, "there was no city, no town, no house I could ever call home. My mother taught me how to read and write, and after that whatever education I picked up I just got on the fly. I learned a lot about life in the backstages of theatres, and I can tell you that's not

the casiest or the most dignified way of getting an education. Maybe if I'd gone to school with other children I would have become more perceptive about judging people or human relationships.

"Now I know, for example, that I should never have married Neal Lang, my third husband. I did a great injustice by marrying him. He's such a nice man, but at the time—I guess it was 1940 or 1941—I was down in Miami Beach working on a picture with Ann Sheridan, something called Nary Blue. We were staying at Neal's hotel—I guess he manages the Plaza in New York nowadays—and I was torching for Dave. I married Neal on the rebound. But honest, I didn't know it at the time. If I'd had some education, perhaps I would've behaved differently. But I'm blaming no one but myself for that,

"You see, I've always needed someone to manage me. I can't handle myself. I'm a very bad business woman. The first hig money I ever made in pictures was when I worked in Rhythm on the Range—first thing I did was to buy my mother a fur coat. If it weren't for Nick, I'd probably be broke today."

The "Nick" Martha refers to is Nick Condos, her fourth husband, one of the



Meladye Condos recently made her singing debut at 18 at the Riviera Hatel, Las Vegas.

dancing Condos Brothers and father of her daughter Melodye, who recently made her Las Vegas debut as a comedy singing star at the Riviera Hotel.

Martha met Nick Condos in 1941 at the Loew's State Theatre in New York. She had a vaudeville unit, and Nick and his brother were on the same bill. Martha always travels with her dogs, and during this play-date her Scottie kept running into Nick's dressing room. One day she followed him in, started a conversation with the dancer.

Her First Home

"From that day on," she says, "we started going together. We got married in New Jersey in 1943 and the next year Melodye was born. We lived all around the country because I was travelling with my vaudeville unit, doing personal appearances. But then Charlie Chaplin asked me to play opposite him in Monsieur Verdoux, so we came out to Hollywood and bought a house in Burbank, and after I finished the picture, we sold the house to Doris Day. It was the first house I could really call home."

Under Chaplin, Martha learned much about comedy, especially timing and contrast. One afternoon Chaplin took Martha aside.

"Listen," he said, "if you're ever going to do any more personal appearances—and you probably will on this new television medium—remember your forte is slapstick comedy. This means that you have to dress beautifully, gown yourself exquisitely, make sure your hair and make-up are perfect—so that when you finally do take a fall, you don't have to take a full pratfall. All you have to do is trip and you're twice as funny as if you did the same thing in plain clothes."

Martha has scrupulously adhered to that advice ever since 1947, "It costs me a lot of dough for gowns," she says, "but it works every time."

Monsieur Verdoux was no success in America, largely because Chaplin in 1947 was neither politically nor morally acceptable to the American public, so Martha returned to the world of radio and personal appearances. For a while she owned, operated and performed in her own night club, Martha Raye's Five O'Clock Club in Miami Beach.

In 1950 she signed a TV deal with

NBC to appear on the Comedy Hour and All-Star Rovne. The deal was negotiated by husband Nick Condos from whom she parted in 1953 with the proviso that he still manage her affairs.

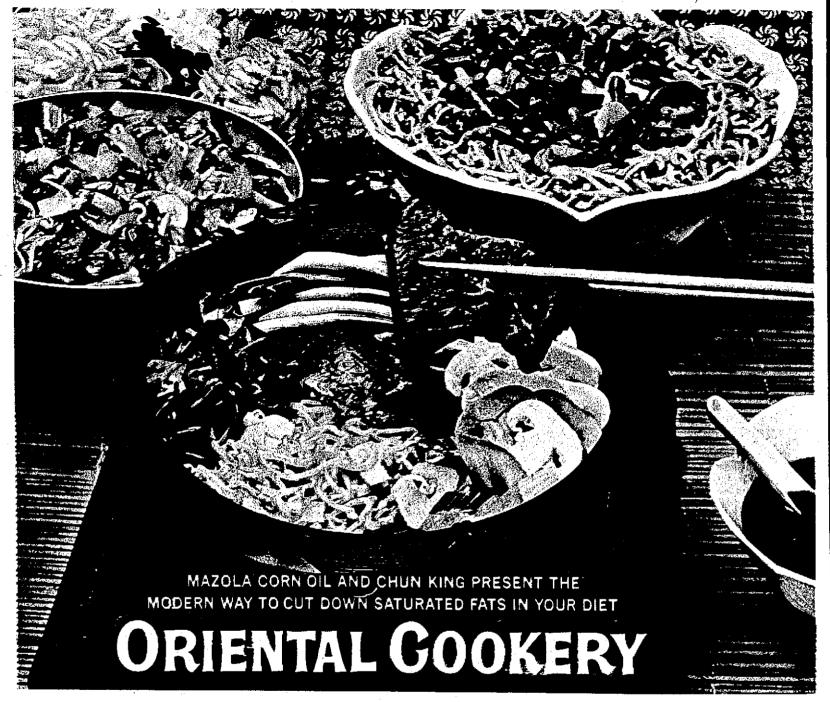
"Of all my husbands," she says, "Nick was the best—at least for me. He's seen to it that I have annuities, that I won't starve in case I get sick. He makes the deals for me, and even though we're not married any longer, I listen to him because he knows what's good for me. He understands me. Some men don't."

Two who lacked the understanding touch were Martha's fifth and sixth husbands. Number five was Ed Begley, a dancer in her TV show. "We were married a year after I divorced Nick, and this time it wasn't a rebound marriage. Ed wasn't the age-difference, it was just that in my opinion he wasn't ready for marriage."

Not A Husband-Stealer

Number six was Robert O'Shea, a former-policeman from Westport, Conn., whose ex-wife Barbara Anne sued the entertainer for \$50,000 in an alienation of affections suit. "I don't know why she did it," Martha protests; "because to my knowledge she and Bob were already legally separated. Anyway, it was the worst publicity I've had in my entire career. I think it was completely unjustified. I've never been a husband-stealer in my life." The marriage to O'Shea lasted five years, and the ex-patrolinan is now in the army, stationed with the military police at Ft. Dix, N.J.

As for much-married Martha, she is hard at work here, playing the role of Jimmy Durante's circus-wife in an MGM extravaganza, Jumbo. As always, she is the kindest, best-loved, most industrious member of the east and, according to her, "in better spirits than I've been in a long time." One actress working beside her thinks that Martha may have fallen in love again. Of late she's been paying attention to actor Joe Waring who plays a bandleader in the picture. They often dine together, and Joe frequently picks Martha up and drives her to the studio, He could become her seventh husband, because as Martha says, "I don't think I ever could become marriage-shy. Only cowards give up the search for happiness because they're afraid of getting hurt."



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AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT

THE DAY THE WORLD DID NOT END

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

NEW DELHI, INDIA.

AST FEBRUARY 3, WAS A DAY the world was supposed to end. The fact that it didn't remains haffling to many.

One astrologer who talked to me the other day in Benares shook his head in bewilderment and said: "I can't understand what went wrong."

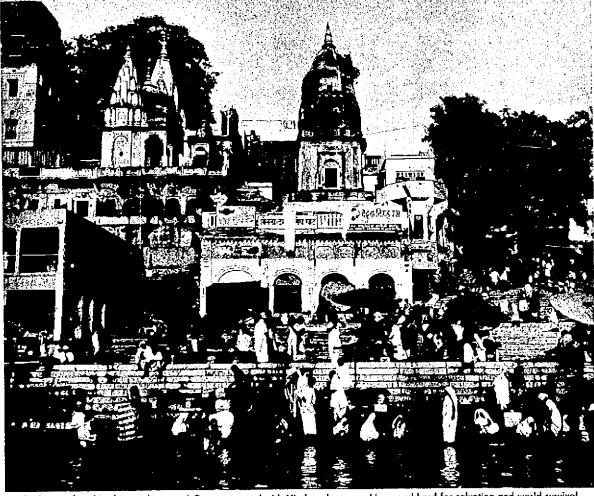
Doomsday was one of the most talked about would be events of 1962. Everywhere newspapers and radio faithfully reported the feverish end of world activities in panic stricken India and Nepal.

On the fateful day, Nell Strawser, CBS news commentator, opened his show as follows: According to the astrologers of the Far East; a period of danger to the world started just over an hour ago, and it will continue until Monday. For a direct report we take you to New Delhl."

He waited through several intinutes of dead air for New Delhi to come in. Nothing happened. Then he added: "For reasons we are sure are unconnected we are unable to contact our correspondent in India."

Why was the world supposed to end? Hindu astrologers, whose word here is rarely questioned, said the event would be signalled by a rare phenomenon: eight heavenly bodies moving into the constellation of Capricorn. When they collided—good-bye world!

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On Doomsday this ghat on the sacred Ganges teemed with Hindus who prayed long and hard for salvation and world survival.



The China Lama, a Buddhist high priest, claims prayers he offered were for Tibetans who wanted to return to their country. "I never believed the astrologers," he says.

Now that the panic's over, people swear they never had any part of it

While superstitious Indians and Nepalese had by far the worst case of end-of-the-world jitters, people in other parts of the globe suffered their own brand of last-minute miseries.

From California, a thousand believers fled into the Arizona desert to await the worst. In Poland, there was a run on vodka, people claiming the spirits were an antidote to all worldly ills, The Papuans in New Guinea interpreted end-of-the-world news as a sign of war and prepared for an Indonesian invasion by the traditional rite of war-slaughtering hoes.

Arab astrologers in Cairo said yes, it would happen, but not in their country. Perhaps in Russia or Iran.

Nobody really knew how the world was supposed to end, or the exact hour." Some expected an earthquake to kick the thing off, others floods, and there were those who looked for lightning. Many thought the earth would just open up and swallow the human race.

Millions waited all through February 3. When the end didn't come, they were sure it would be on February 4. but certainly not later than 5 or 6 p.m. on February 5.

Non-stop Prayers

What do people do while they're waiting for the end of the world? All over India and Nepal there were endless prayers. Those who accepted their fate prayed for purification; others prayed to ward off evil. Some prayed just to be on the safe side.

"I didn't believe all this nonsense. myself," a middle-aged man told me, "hut I prayed to please my mother."

As thousands jammed temples and shrines, drums boomed night and day

and people gave millions of rupces to priests who said prayers in relays. Great sacred lires were fed with rice, herbs, and tons of ghee (clarified butter),

A steady stream of pilgrims crowded into the already jammed holy city of Benares. For a Hindu to breathe his last on the banks of the Ganges is the surest way to eternal salvation.

All along the sacred river, people bathed and prayed. Beggars fled the river ghats (steps) and went into hiding. They couldn't eat all the food and delicacies pressed on them.

Typical of many thousands was the case of Cangan Bahader, waiter at the Snow View Hotel in Katmandu. Nepal. Cangan wondered whether the world's last day was also a day to go

"My wife pleaded with me to stay home," he later told me. "But I figured why take a chance? If the world didn't end, who would support me? So I went to scork."

'Is It Still There?'

Even the educated were caught in the mass hysteria. In Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, a politician's wife got up on the morning of February 4 and sent her husband to the window to look at the weather. What she wanted to know -she later admitted-was whether the world was still outside.

A famous woman artist in New Delhi gave a Doomsday party to say farewell to all her friends. Those who didn't come, she visited the next day.

The end-of-the-world hysteria offered unforeseen opportunities to gyps and con men. In Thailand, bunco-men peddled fáke jewels as "heavenly stones from outer space," guaranteed to save the buyer from death.

In India, Sadhus, those wandering half-nude ascetics who eschew worldly goods for spiritual values, suddenly saw worldly goods in a new light. Near Agraseveral were beaten by young men in the village after the holy men talked housewives into parting with jewels and cash. They claimed these offerings would hold off the planets.

Perhaps the oddest experience was that of Mrs. Krishna Ghai, wife of a New Delhi restaurateur.

Days before February 3 she worked herself into fever pitch. She moved all the beds into the living room to be near the street door and she forbade the watchman to sleep.

"I myself couldn't sleep for three nights," she said. "It wasn't that I had done bad things in my life, I was at peace with myself, but I was afraid. On February 4 I was so upset I went to take some medicine and took sleeping pills instead. If the world had come to an end, I would have slept through it."

The day after the crisis, sighs of relief were heard around the world. Today there are sheepish faces and few who will admit they were paniestricken. Those who do claim "our minds were disturbed." Others reveal disappointment that nothing happened but most insist "prayer saved us all." One man admits, "It was so stupid, but I didn't sleep a whole week," Everywhere you hear alibis.

"I don't know a thing about it," one Nepalese astrologer told me. "I never predicted such a silly thing." Then he got so angry he refused to talk to me

Saw Civil Trouble

The China Lama, one of Nepal's highest priests, denied any part in the hysterical proceedings, "It's true we did say special prayers that weekend, but it was for the Tibetan people. In the Buddhist religion we did not forsee any catastrophe, just some civil trouble."

Field Marshal Kaiser Rana, schalar and amateur astrologer, interpreted the conjunction of planets as a sign of progress, not destruction. The Field Marshal admits, however, that he had a tent pitched for his family on the grounds of his 50-room palace.

"It was for my wife," he whispered. "She was frightened."

Almost everything's forgotten now. But there are law suits from priests who weren't paid for their prayers, and dieliards still claim the world will yet end. If not this year, surely next.

In the meantime end-of-the-world jitters helped- university students at Katmando to get a postponement of their examinations.

"Too much tension; we couldn't concentrate," they claim.



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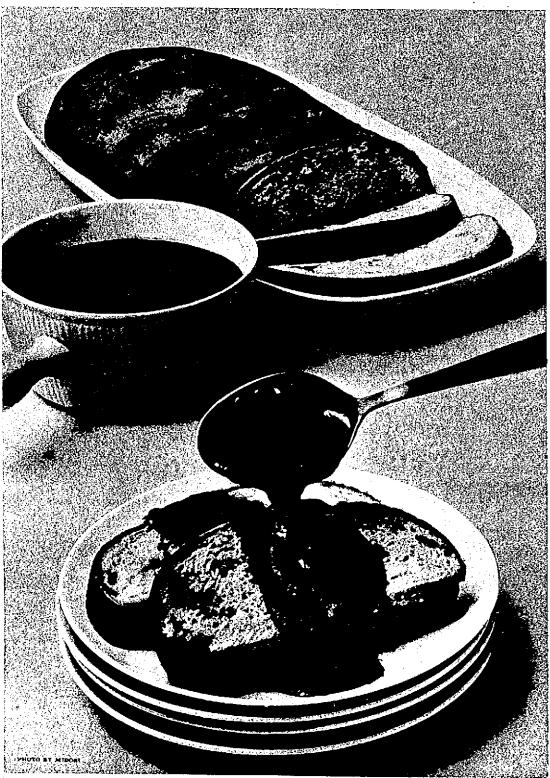
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CHICKEN IN A LOAF

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



THERE'S A STORY connected with the discovery of this odd but delicious chicken loaf recipe. I was in a small French restaurant recently for lunch. While I deliberated about what to eat, the waiter rolled up a cart with this loaf on it. He urged me to try it, but I was sceptical and asked its name. "Just call it the chef's special," he said with a smile. I tried it and immediately realized what a treat it was. With each bite I discovered a new ingredient and I was so excited about it I took notes practically with each mouthful. Now I offer you this delightful loaf. It takes time to make, but it's worth all your effort.

SPIRAL LOAF

I cup milk

1/4 cup sugar

I tablespoon salt

V3 cup shortening

I package active dry yeast

14 cup warm water (110"-115")

4 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
3/2 cup enriched corn meal

2 eggs, heaten

Melted butter or margarine

3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped

11/2 cups finely chopped coaked chicken

1 can (6 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained and chopped fine Seasoned salt

Scald milk; pour over sugar, salt and shortening; stir until shortening melts; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water; stir into milk mixture. Stir in 2 cups of the flour and the corn meal. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board until sating, about 10 minutes. Round dough into a ball; place in greased bowl; brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about I hour. Punch down; let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to form a rectangle about 12 inches wide and 20 inches long. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spoon half the chopped eggs across the width of the dough in a strip about 3 inches wide. Make another strip with half the chicken, and another with half the mushrooms. Repeat with 3 more strips in same order. Sprinkle generously with seasoned salt. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting with narrow end. Seal edges; place seam side down on greased baking sheet. Cut 3 gashes in center of roll, about 1 inch apart. Cover; let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, for 35 to 40 minutes. Brush immediately with melted butter. To serve, slice crosswise in 1 inch slices. Serve with hot tomato sauce or canned chicken gravy. Makes 8 servings,

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2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

Dissolve Jell-O and salt in boiling water. Measure juice from pears; add water to equal 1½ cups. Add to Jell-O along with mine. Pour 2¾ cups into 9-x 5-inch loaf pan. Chill until slightly thick. Cut pears in four pieces; place in Jell-O. Chill until set but not firm. Beat cream cheese and remaining Jell-O until blended. Chill until slightly thick. Beat until foamy. Pour over the Jell-O in the pan. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on greens. Serves 8 to 10.

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Combine water, cloves and raisins in saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and remove cloves. Add Jell-O and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice, pineapple and lemon rind. Pour into 6 individual molds or a I-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettoce and serve with mayonnaise if you wish.

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- What's wrong with the reserves? What's behind the recent grousing, complaining and near-mutiny in the Army camps?
- Are today's minutemen less patriotic than their forefathers? Have they gone soft? Are they no longer necessary in the nuclear age?
- Or are bureaucratic bungling and red tape to blame?
- these questions with men on both sides of the controversy—reservists, regulars, Congressmen, Pentagon officials. The Army called a special roundtable of six officers to answer. The result is this fully documented report on the big battle of the reserves.

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

washington, D.C.

TEVER HAS that sacred American institution, the GI Gripe, been stretched
and strained as in the past few months. Ever
since President Kennedy called up reservists
to meet the Berlin threat, grumbling in the
camps has swelled until now it has become a
deep-throated, nation-wide growl.

A blizzard of mail from reservists has swept Capitol Hill. Thousands have demanded to be released. The President, at a press conference, promised the men a discharge "at the earliest possible date." Meanwhile, a crackdown on demonstrations was ordered, for at some camps the situation was reported near mutiny. Examples:

New Hampshire National Guardsmen, called to active duty at Ft. Bragg, N.C., went on a hunger strike. At Ft. Devens, Mass., wives picketed the post demanding the release of their reservist husbands.

*Some reservists at Ft. Polk, La., refused to wear uniforms, defiantly went about their duties in civilian clothes. Others threatened a sit-down strike. Hundreds held a news conference to air their beefs to the press.

¶ Wisconsin National Guardsmen, sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash., bellyached so loudly that their famed "Red Arrow" Division has been dubbed the "Cry-Baby Division."

Something Went Wrong

Louisiana Congressman F. Edward Hébert, veteran of many Congressional investigations, will soon call full-dress hearings to find out exactly what has gone wrong with the first great call-up since the Korean War. That something has gone wrong cannot be refuted.

Almost everyone agrees that most complaints are coming from 42,000 "fillers," who were suddenly thrust into vacancies in regular reserve units. These men did not sign

up in the reserve. They had served their draft hitch but were required by law to return for more service if needed.

A few had scarcely taken off their uniforms before they were summoned to put them on again. They resent being recalled when fit men, with no military service, stay home. The official explanation for this is that the men were seasoned specialists.

High Quality Call-up

Still, the mass of the 119,000 recalled guardsmen and reservists are serving cheerfully, willingly and efficiently. Gen. lames Van Fleet, himself recalled to active service to study their training, reported to the President: "The quality of these units is far above any previous mobilizations as took place in World War II and Korea. They are mature, well-trained and with tremendous skills."

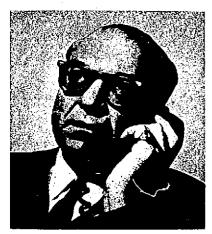
Then why all the griping? The evidence points to the fact that the reservists were far more ready to serve than the Pentagon was ready to make use of them. The Army, in particular, was appallingly unprepared.

For one thing, the indoctrination (that 75-cent word which means explaining to men why they must serve) came too late. To a cold, wet infantryman, a downcast truck driver, or a sweating, deafened tank crew, the big picture of world affairs may seem rather remote.

But during this call-up, the Army was caught without a pep talk on peacetime duty, which certainly is harder to explain than a shooting war. It took the Army three months to get out a small pamphlet called Why Me?—which inspired the barracks wisecrack, "Okay, I'll bite. Why me?"

Even worse were the administrative foulups. For example, an advance party was rushed to Ft. Polk, La., to take the camp out of mothballs for occupation by Kentucky's 100th Division. They had to chase chickens and pigs out of the barracks, clean up the

the RESERVES



Rep. F. Edward Hébert (Dem., La.) plans hearings to find what went wrong with reserve call-up.

camp, repair and build needed facilities. They were in the middle of their work when they got the news that the 100th Division would be housed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., instead. The advance crew rushed to Camp Chaffee and started all over again.

Most troops of the 100th were correctly routed to Camp Chaffee. But the fillers continued to go to Ft. Polk, which now was occupied by Texas' 49th Armored Division

For that matter, fillers were showing up in most reserve units with faulty orders. A few thousand never should have been called to active duty at all.

At Ft. Lewis, an epileptic, a man with a serious bone disease, a chronic bed-wetter, and other medical misfits showed up. Another unit received three men who were physically disabled; one couldn't walk without a cane. Yet it took the Army three months to process them out.

The Camps Weren't Ready

There were camps without water, camps without functioning sanitation, camps without sheets, even camps without mattresses. In a few mess halls, the traditional gripes against the cooking disappeared; there was little food to gripe about.

The shortage of equipment was also acute. Reserve helicopter technicians, rushed to active duty at the Ft. Rucker, Ala., helicopter training center, found no helicopters to operate. A Texas guardsman at Ft. Polki reported to his Congressman: "Our regiment was sent into the field for three days of maneuvers. One troop went in with two tanks. two personnel earriers, six jeeps and a 21/2ton truck. They came out with one jeep and one personnel carrier operating."

Meanwhile, men were kept idle for weeks. A businessman, who employed several people, was given precisely 13 days to turn over his business to another manager. He pleaded for an extra 17 days but was turned down flat. The reason: "The relatively short notice is due to a specific requirement concerning active duty dates given by higher headquarters." So said the corps commander. Yet later this modern minuteman was kept waiting around, doing nothing, for more than the 17 days he had requested.

Then there was the traditional Army plugging of square pegs into round holes. Cooks were assigned to technical duties, technicians to KP. A reserve medical detachment of doctors and nurses from Delaware and New lersey was ordered to active duty at Ft. Smith. Ark. They found the camp had more medical personnel than it needed, yet requests for transfers were turned down.

At Ft. Meade, Md., a National Guard outfit needed two radio repairmen. To meet the requirement, the Army called two Morse code operators back to active duty. Neither had repaired a radio set in his life, and the outfit could not use Morse operators.

Army's Explanation

What are the official explanations for the reserve muddle? Six Army spokesnen, who were convened to answer PARADE's questions, offered these:

Administrative snafus? "Errors are inevitable in an operation of this size. But the Army did a remarkable job considering the number of people involved."

Hurry-up-and-scait? "Often there was nothing for the men to do while they were being processed. But the same men are now complaining of overwork."

Square pegs in round holes? "The processing broke down in some instances. You must also remember that the capabilities of many men improved, while their military specialties remained the same."

Shortages? "The Army was starved for many years. First priority, particularly in weapons, must go to regular combat forces."

But one General, brushing uside the excuses, simply snorted: "The trouble is that the Army diapers and bottles the GIs too much. We should stop pampering them and get on with our job."

For every malcontent, there were heroes -and heroes' wives. Wrote the wives of the USS Wrenn's reserve crew to the Secretary of the Navy: "We protest the publicity given those reservists who protested their call-up-We hope that our husbands' call-up has helped to reduce world tensions.

One reserve Air Force officer, Maj. Jacob Battenberg, died in the crash of a C-124 Globemaster. His widow, left with five children, may have summed up best the heroism of the reservists and their families.

"Jay was doing what he wanted to do," Mrs. Battenberg said, "and it gives me comfort. It is not as though he died a senseless death in a car accident. He died in the service of our country as surely as though the crash had been in wartime."



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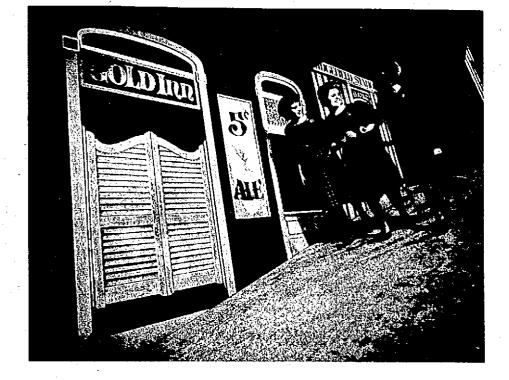
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Seattle World's Fair

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THE BIGGEST SCIENCE SHOW ON earth opens here next Saturday and the girls in the photo above—who wrongly believe they're walking downhill—are an intriguing part of it.

They're living an optical illusion in the U.S. Science Exhibit of the Seattle World's Fair, showing that our usually reliable senses can be thrown completely out of kilter. It's a way of dramatizing the theme of the Exhibit—that scientific research, methods and instruments are needed to measure and discover the world around us and help bring to mankind a better, more abundant life.

If you are among the 7,000,000-plus Americans expected to tour the Exhibit during the six months of the Fair, you'll discover that science, far from being drab, dry stuff, is full of excitement and thrills. Here's what's in store for you:

A trip to outer space. You'll stand in a huge dome called the Spacearium. By means of an incredibly realistic image projection technique, you will feel that you are being lifted off the earth and travelling to the moon.

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Peering at a miniaturized instrument is a youngster in children's area of the Seattle Fair.

constellations—is so realistic, Fair officials say, that some people actually will become dizzy.

A world of animals and fish. There will be four tanks of African fish that have their own radar-like electrical feelers. You will see pigeons learning to distinguish among colors and shapes, salmon following color signals back to their spawning grounds, chicks hatching every 10 minutes.

An area for children only. Here youngsters from 8 to 13 will be admitted without parents. They'll play and touch everything. They'll listen for (but won't hear) sounds in a vacuum, learn how to separate chemicals with sensitive colored paper, play with a pinball machine which proves that the way the ball bounces reveals the shape of the object it hits.

A peek at the nature of life. You'll learn in simple terms how traits are passed from parents to children; you'll find out what genes are made of; you'll see the materials within body cells that give the cells—and people—life.

In case you're wondering about the optical illusion in the above photo, the exhibit's Science Coordinator, Dr. Lloyd Beidler, on leave from Florida State University, Tallahassee, explains it this way:

"You're accustomed to things being vertical—straight up and down. If you tilt the background like the store fronts in the old western town, the eye perceives the tilt, but the brain misinterprets the message, assumes the background is vertical as usual. Hence, the optical illusion."

The Fair will have an example of an auditory (hearing) illusion, too. This will begin when you stand in a simulated railroad car that's resting motionless while scenery moves past the windows. Then at a "grade crossing" a bell will ring. When the pitch of the bell is changed slightly, your ears will tell you that you have just whizzed past the crossing. But the car will not have moved a single inch.

-ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



Mother told me what it takes to be a lady

Be immaculate—she said! White gloves, white shoes must always be spotless!

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Seeking new ideas for home or yourself? Try these

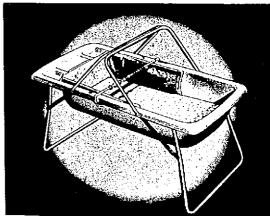
by PETER DRYDEN,

Musical chair: Now comes a living-room wing chair that doubles as a hi-fi speaker system. Two sound reproducers, hidden under upholstery fabric in the wings, are said to exceed the stereo effect of wall and cabinet systems. With your head resting against back cushion, the wing-mounted speakers separate the stereo channels—and nearness of sound allows each ear to hear it without interference by walls, ceilings or furnishings. You can set volume low enough for private listening—and connect the chair to TV or tape recorder as well as radio or record-player. For details: Greystone Upholstery, Dept. PP, 375 Auburn St., Allentown, Pa.

Plastic chrome: New way to repair rust spots on your car bumper or any chrome surface is a self-adhering plastic chrome tape. Cut a patch, peel off backing, spread over a rusted area. It will not wear, bump or wipe off—and provides a permanent, non-discoloring chrome finish. 48" square roll: \$1. Also available in larger rolls for refinishing entire bumpers. Woodhill Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 1390 E. 34th St., Cleveland 14, Ohto.

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Fypewriter correction tape: Typing errors can be obliterated with a new tape that works equally well on typed matter produced by cotton, silk or carbon ribbons—and even on carbon copies. Place tape over a letter typed in error, retype error, and the tape deposits a white opaque coating on the paper to dispose of the faulty character. 120" roll, good for 2,000 or more corrections: \$1.10. W. G. Stacy Co., Dept. PP, 26½ N. Division St., Du Quoin, Ill.



Portable baby bath: This new baby bath (above) with a folding tubular steel frame is easy to move about—and highly versatile, too. The 32" x 17" x 6½" deep plastic tub can be lifted out and used as a handy carrier, baby's first crib, portable baby bed, and later as clothes basket. Depressed compartments hold soap, other items. \$12.95. Toidey, Dept. PP, 6000 Fairfield Arc., Fort Wayne, Ind.

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My favorite jokes

by MARC LONDON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marc London, a protégé of comedienne Phyllis Diller, is a former Harvard College student who got his start in show business via the famed Husty Pudding shows. After leaving college, London managed his family's moving and storage firm for a number of years, then re-entered the entertainment world through the good offices of friend Diller. Since 1959 he has appeared at The Closters in Chicago, The Crystal Palace in St. Louis, the Boston Frolics, and at The Left Bank in New York. Here are some of London's favorite jokes.

A girl I know came back from Miami so brown I gave her a practical birthday gift—saddle soap.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to dig up Cleopatra and let her play The Life of Elizabeth Taylor? Instead of Mark Antony and Julius Caesar for love interest, we've got Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton.

A gentleman went to a doctor with an ailment that had been bothering him for some time. The doctor examined the patient thoroughly but couldn't find out a thing, a fact he didn't want to admit, so be began to question the patient. Finally after 10 minutes he said to the patient, "Have you ever had this trouble before?"

"Yes," said the patient.

"About when?" asked the doctor.

"About a year ago."

"Well," answered the doctor in a tone of positiveness, "you've got the same darn thing again."

Fellow bought a mouse-trap for his cellar. When he went to set it, he found that he had forgotten to buy cheese. So he cut a piece of cheese from a magazine and placed this in the trap. Surprisingly enough this worked. When he went down next morning he found in the trap—a picture of a mouse.

Doctors are worried about their public image these days. I don't wonder why. A few weeks ago a doctor friend of mine had trouble with his plumbing. The pipes in his bathroom began to leak. The leak became bigger and bigger.

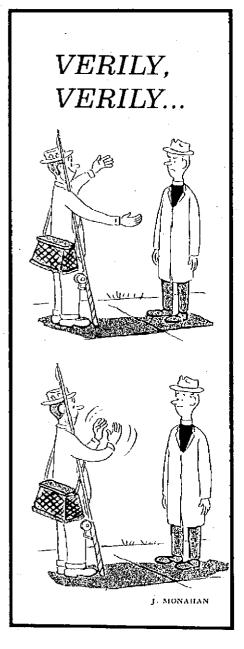
Even though it was 2 a.m., the doctor decided to phone his plumber. Naturally the plumber got sore being awakened at that hour of the morning. "For Pete's sake, Doc," he wailed. "This is some time to wake up a guy."

"Well," the doctor answered testily, "you've never hesitated to call me in the middle of the night with a medical problem. Now, it just happens I've got a plumbing emergency."

There was a moment's silence. Then the plumber spoke up. "Right you are, Doe," he agreed. "Tell me what's wrong."

The doctor explained about the leak in the bathroom.

"Tell you what to do," the plumber offered. "Take two aspirins every four hours, drop them down the pipe. If the leak hasn't cleared up by morning, phone me at the office."



ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Heading home from their royal honeymoon, King Phimiphon and Queen Sirikit of Thailand stopped off in Singapore where they were entertained by Malcolin MacDonald, British Commissioner General of Southeast Asia.

The British are sticklers for protocol, which demands that royalty must open any conversation. But the young newlyweds were ill at ease and had nothing to say.

After a long awkward silence, the strait-laced British commissioner calmly placed his head on the floor, flung his booted feet into the air and stood on his head. The startled royal couple burst into laughter, the ice was broken, and the conversation flowed freely.







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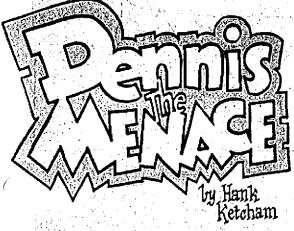
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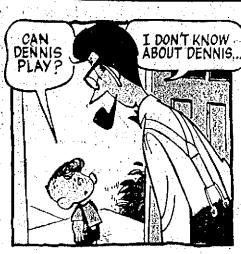
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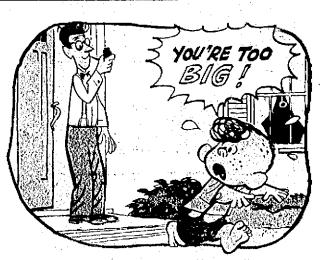
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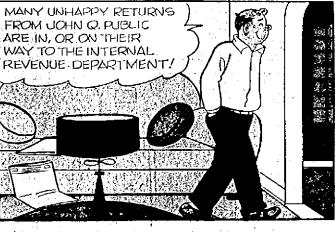








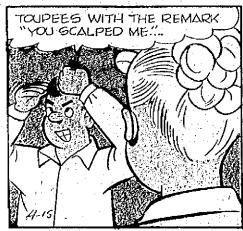






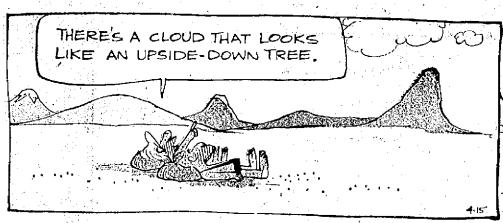




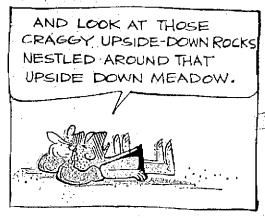




By Johnny Hart



YEAH, AND THOSE LOOK LIKE UPSIDE-DOWN MOUNTAINS. YEAH. AND LOOK AT THOSE THAT RESEMBLE UPSIDE-DOWN GRASSY PLAINS SURROUNDING THAT BLUE AREA THAT LOOKS LIKE AN UPSIDE-DOWN RIVER.





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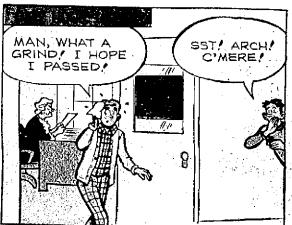
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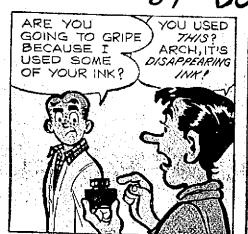
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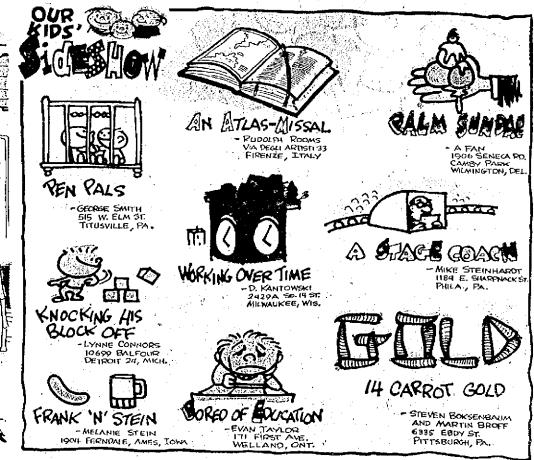






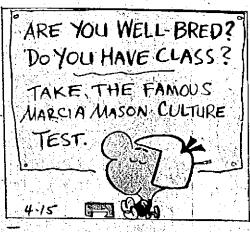


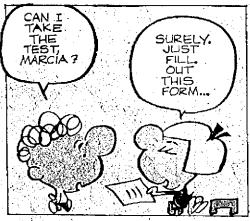




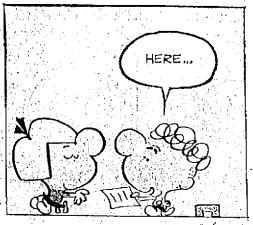
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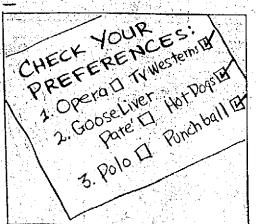
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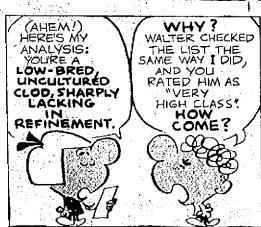


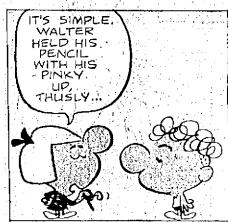


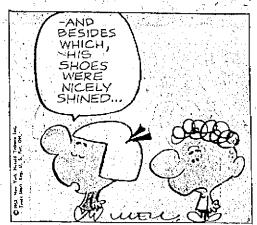












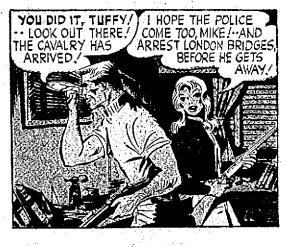
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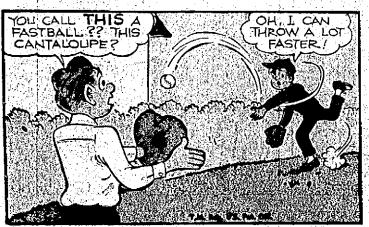








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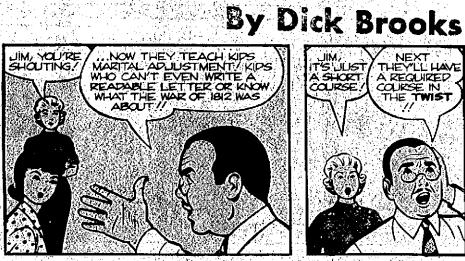




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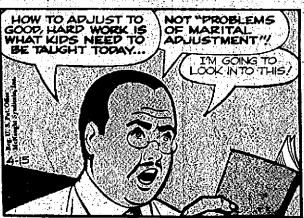










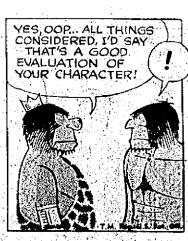


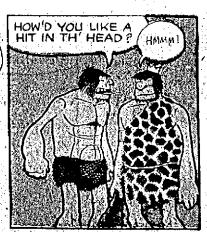


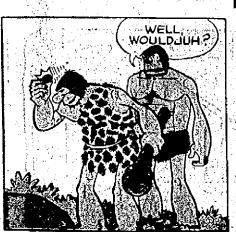


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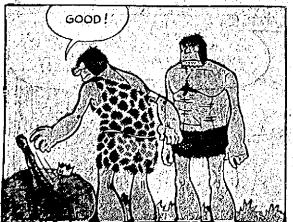














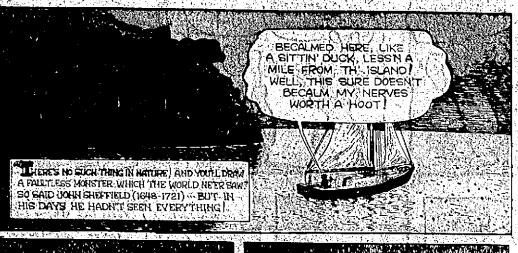


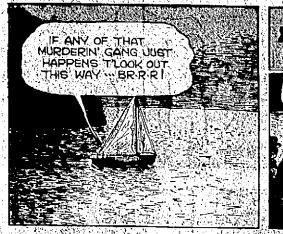




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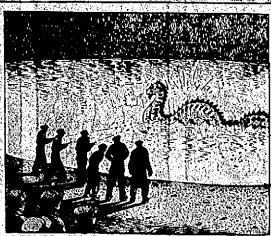
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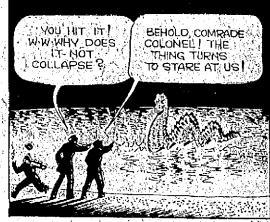




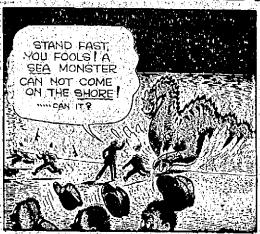


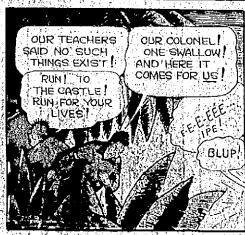














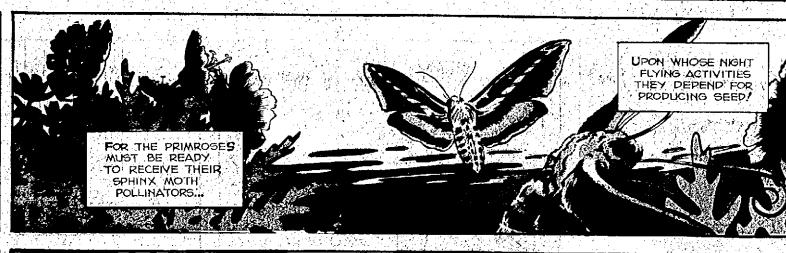


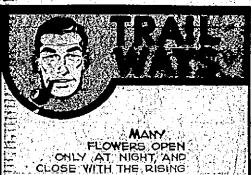






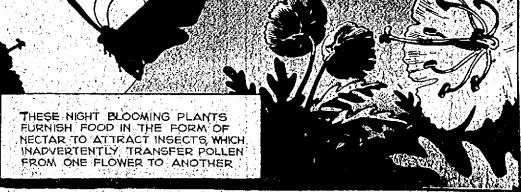






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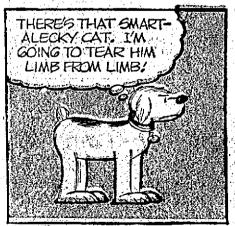








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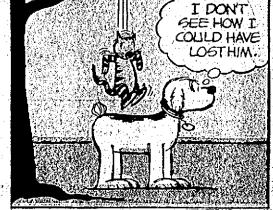






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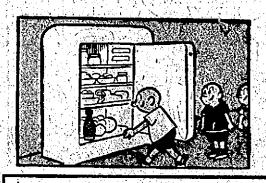
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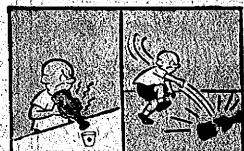


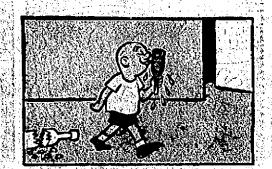
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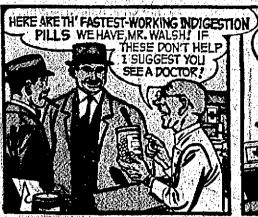




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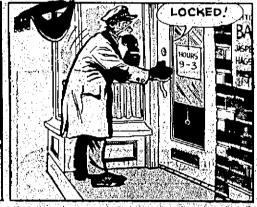














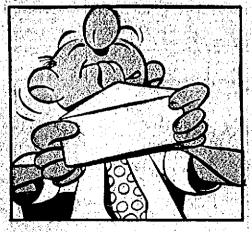




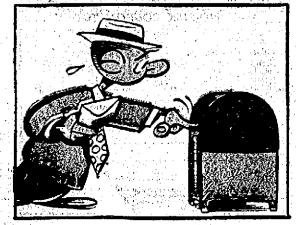




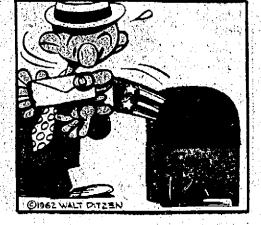


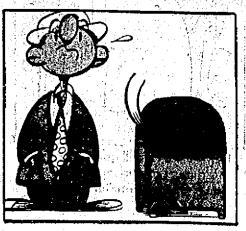












U.S. STUDIES JUNKING 'FIRST STRIKE' IN NUCLEAR WAR STRATEGY

State and Defense Department policymakers are reviewing what is described as a near-final version of a State Department study outlining basic U.S. strate-

The Chicago Sun-Times said the strategic plan under study would renounce striking a first nuclear blow except in retaliation for a massive conventional at-

Washington informants it took office. Among consaid the document has been cepts espoused are the prepared under the leader- stress on a ship of Walt W. Rostow, wider range of State Department counselor military and head of its policy plan- capabilities ning staff. The secret study allowing more was reported to total 285 use of convenpages in its latest version, tional weapa third draft.

The Rostow study was crossing the described as proposing for- "threshold" eign-defense policies along into atomic the lines taken by the Ken- war. nedy administration since

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The document itself is

public, When a final version is completed, it is expected to be presented to the National Security Council as a basic blueprint for

However, the main points of the study have been contained in public statements by President Kennedy and others and several published reports about the documents have appeared.

The Chicago Sun Times

not scheduled to be made article, by Thomas B. Ross,

"Rostow's plan recommends a revamping of the nation's arsenal to eliminate first-strike weapons-bombers and missiles that are vulnerable to sneak attack and, therefore, reliable only for striking the first atomic blow.

"At the same time, the plan cautions that the nation may not be properly armed for a pure second-

strike strategy for many years and President Kennedy should not now be restricted in striking first if necessary.

"However, the Rostow plan flatly rejects the concept of pre-emptive attack hitting an enemy first on intelligence reports that he is about to hit you.

'The United States should strike a first atomic blow, Rostow argues, only in retaliation for a massive

big push by the Red army that threatened to engulf Western Europe.

The Sun-Times said the Rostow strategy closely parallels that outlined by President Kennedy two weeks ago and is similar to views expressed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a controversial memorandum to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara

last year.

clear in a statement issued by the White House press secretary Pierre Salinger March 27 that the United States would strike first with nuclear weapons if they were needed to prevent a massive, conventional Soviet attack from overrunning Europe.

He did not mention nuclear weapons but said "all available means" would be (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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Japanese Fish Boat Captured

Crews Taking Herring Illegally, Alaska Charges

JUNEAU, Alaska (A) - A party of Alaskan state agents led by Capt, E. L. Mayfield of the state police boarded a Japanese fishing boat Saturday night in a crackdown on what Alaska considers violations of her territorial limits.

The Alaskans took control of the 65-foot catcher boat Ohtekimaru 5 about 10:30 p.m. The Japanese vessel has a crew of five under skipper Higashima Tadao,

THE FISHING boat was apprehended one mile from a line drawn from Rocky Point to Point Uganik, off the south west shore of Kodiak Island The line is established for determining territorial limits.

Gov. William A. Egan, who announced the boarding here, said the crew of the vessel will be charged with violation of the three-mile territorial limit at Uyak Bay on April I.

The Ohtekimaru 5 was with a Japanese herring fishing ex-pedition in Shelikof Strait. Egan said earlier another catcher boat would be taken over as would the 5,000-ton mothership Banshu Maru,

THE CAPTAIN of the Banshu Maru has asked permis sion to confer with state agents, Egan said. The vessel was proceeding to a rendezvous with boats operated by the Fish and Game Department which were about four miles away.

Egan said the captain of the Banshu Maru will be charged with fishing commercially for herring without a ship and gear license, a violation of state regulations. catche boat will b charged with violating Alaska's inland waters.

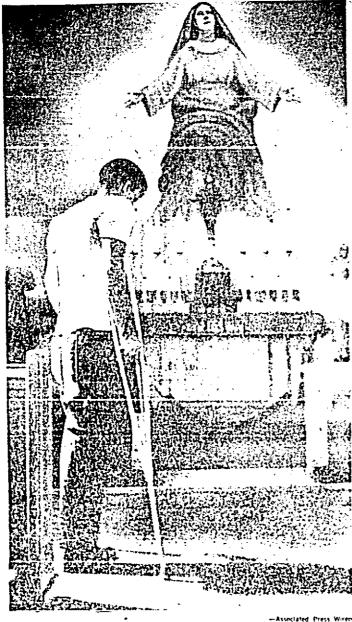
Baylor Paces Lakers to Win

Elgin Baylor scored a record-breaking 61 points Saturday night to pace the Lakers to a 126-121 victory over the Celtics at Boston.

The win gave the Lakers a 3-2 edge in the National Baskethall Association playoff series which shifts back to the Sports Arena Monday. See details in Sports Section,

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Back From War



RETURNED Cuban prisoner of war Juan Figueras Valdez, 24, pauses for moment of prayer Saturday in chapel of Mercy Hospital, Miami.

MIAMI (UPI) - The Cuban and was one of the biggest ever at Miami a hobbled veteran of the war against Fidel Castro stood at attention, and the whistlers' chorus from a British march was playing when 60 Cuban invasion prisoners came back Saturday.

They were sold by Castro for a ran-som of \$2.5 million.

Standing proudly at attention at the foot of the steps to the plane was a band of about 15 other veterans of the invasion who had escaped without being captured.

At the head of the band flew the blue and gold flag of "Brigada Asalto 2506"-the invasion assault brigade, The flagbearer, Rolando Novoa, carried the flag in one hand and a crutch in the other-for he lost a foot at Giron Beach.

The welcome staged by Miami's Cuban exile colony for the men who tried to take back Cuba from Castro

American flags fluttered side by side, International Airport, Even John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon drew smaller airport crowds when they came here campaigning for president.

County port authority chairman Alan Stewart estimated the throng at 20,-000. The refugees had jammed the observation decks overlooking Pan American World Airways' disembarcation area three hours before the plane arrived with the wounded prisoners. The four-engine plane touched down

at 12:08 P.M. EST.

IT WAS a minute or two later when it taxied into view around the end of the airport's five fooding fingers, and instead of cheering the huge crowd waved handkerchiefs at the faces pressed against the aircraft's

The cheering and clapping broke out (Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Berlin Plan News Leak Regretted

West Germany Puts Blame on Correspondents

BONN (UPI) - The West German government Saturday expressed "deep regrets" at United States irritation over a news leak here on a new U.S. Berlin plan.

A government spokesmar denied that any West German government officials were responsible.

"These were thoughtless reports written by certain correspondents," the spokesman said. "They were thoughtless in view of the political consequences they could and in fact have had."

OFFICIALS TOLD UPI last Thursday that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself had ordered complete silence or the proposal.

The United States strongly protested to West Germany that premature disclosure of a new U.S. plan for settling the Berlin crisis was endangering forthcoming talks with

Foy D. Kohler, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, summoned West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe to the State Department to discuss the news leaks from Bonn.

THE NEWS dispatches outlined in some detail a fourpoint Berlin plan which Sec retary of State Dean Rusk will present Monday to So viet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The proposal would grant increased recognition to the status of Communist East Germany and a NATO pledge of non-aggression in return for renewed Soviet recogni tion of the basic rights of the Western Allies to remain in Berlin and have unhindered occess to the city.

U.S. Consulate in Venezuela Bombed, 1 Dies

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - The U.S. Consulate at Puerto de la Cruz was hombed Saturday, killing one local employe and injuring another person, the U.S. em-

It was the second attack on U.S. diplomatic posts in Venezuela this year. The embassy here was bombed in Ianuary.

The embassy said the bomb went off outside the front door of the consulate, causjing considerable damage. Consul Peter Roberts was not in the office.

The janitor was killed. Identity of the wounded man was not immediately known.

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The State Assembly has given a powerful boost to the prospects of a rapid transit rail line between Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Assemblyman Joe Kennick of Long Beach authored a resolution which asked for top priority classification of the line by the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

"The resolution passed unanimously," Kennick said Saturday. "I hope we can get some action to get this line built in the near future. It can have a great benefit to the people of Long Beach."

The resolution cites the fact that the MTA was set up by the legislature in 1957 to provide 'modern and efficient public transportation" in the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

IT ALSO mentions the fact that the federal government has established a mass rapid transit section in the Housing and Home Finance Agency and that funds are available for demonstration projects, and calls attention to the President's recent message proposing a matching-fund program for transit systems.

Kennick's resolution cited the long-range plans of MTA to build a line between the that Mayors Edwin W. Wade of Long

Beach and Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles have asked the MTA to apply for federal help in building the L.B.-L.A. line.

The resolution then requested the board of directors of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority to place the Los Angeles-Long Beach route on an equal priority with the Century City-El Monte backbone route," and states that the Authority directors are "requested to give immediate attention to the preparation of an application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for federal assistance for the construction of a rapid transit facility or portion thereof between Los Angeles and Long Beach."

MAYOR WADE said he was "very pleased" with the Assembly action. He indicated that in his most recent conferences with MTA officials "a more positive attitude toward the Long Beach-Los Angeles line" was noted.

"This action should point out to the Authority the concern the state legislature has about rapid transit in this area," he

More than two months ago the MTA board agreed to submit an application to the government for demonstration funds for a portion of the line. As yet no application has been submitted.

Largest Space Fuel Plant to Be Ready Here in 1963

liquid hydrogen plant, now under construction at 23320

S. Alameda St., in the Dominguez area just outside Long Beach's city limits, will be completed and ready to begin production of the exotic space fuel by January, 1963.

The plant, to cost more than \$12 million, will produce more than \$35 million of liquid hydrogen over a five-year period for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Maximum daily-rate at the Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., facility, which will employ approximately 100 persons, will be 65,000 material a day.

The fuel will be the propellant for the new 200,-000-pound thrust J-2 Rocketdyne engine which will power the second stage of the advanced Saturn vehicle and the Rover nuclear rocket.

Construction of the Dominguez area plant began March I on II acres obtained from Richfield Oil Corp. on a 20-year lease.

The facility, constructed under the supervision of Calvin F. Kendig, the company's ace plant construction engineer, will purify crude hydrogen in about 12 million cubic feet of gas

per day supplied by Richfield's adjacent refinery.

The plant will include a combined office and maintenance building, 200 by 80 feet; a paved equipment area, a control building, 100 by 50 feet, with processing equipment for chiling, cleaning and scrubbing the gas, and a main compressor building, 280 by 90 feet, with an electrical room attached.

There will be a 90 by 130-foot cooling tower, two hydrogen storage spheres of 120-ton capacity and another for storage of 100,000 cubic feet of liquid nitro-

bassy announced,

The Meaning

Jesus, from the time He entered Jerusalem through His trial, Crucifixion and the Resurrection is told in "Signs of His Suffering," beginning today in The Independent, Press-Telegram. The story will appear daily.

SIGNS OF HIS SUFFERING - NO. 1

The Triumphal Entry

On the next day, much people that were come to the feast, when they heard that Jesus was coming to Jerusalem, took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet Him, and cried, "Hosanna, Blessed is the King of Israel that cometh in the name of the Lord."

And Jesus, when He had found a young ass, sat thereon, as it is written, "Fear not, daughter of Zion, thy King cometh, sitting on an ass's colt." And when He was come near, He

beheld the city, and wept over it. -From the Gospels

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• THE TITANIC went down 50 years ago. The gripping

story of the greatest tragedy of the Atlantic is told by Richard F. Newcomb today on Page A-16,

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FIRST OF two articles dealing with salt water contamination of the fresh water supply in the Greater Long Beach area by Staff Writer Jim McCauley will be found on Page A-8.

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DETAILS OF NEW APARTMENT

Another New Face on City's Skyline

A 17-story luxury apartment building will rise soon at East Ocean Boulevard and Lindero Avenue, marking another new face on the Long Beach skyline. For many years the Richard Loynes home at 2501 E, Ocean Blvd., was known for the beautiful tinscled tree

in the huge picture window each Christmas Now a sparkling metallic symbol will be found there when this new apartment structure rises, It will be of aluminum, glass, steel and concrete with not a piece of

wood in it, the builders disclose. Details of this newest high-rise apartment will be found in the Real Estate and Business section of today's Independent, Press-Telegrani,

L.a.C. Says: A Photo Finish

In the vernacular of the race tracks the Governor's race in November may be a photo finish with the difference as close as was the Nixon-Kennedy race in 1960. This week's California Poll showed Brown leading Nixon by 45 per cent to 42 per cent, with 13 per cent undecided. It is an indication of how close a race it will be. But it is interesting to compare these results of the poll with the same California Poll in March-May and July of 1960. At these dates it appeared Kennedy would easily carry the state. But in November Nixon beat him by a narrow margin, 4

The Polls for these dates were as follows:

	Kennedy	Nixon	Undecidet
March 1960	48	42	10
May 1960		42	7
July 1960		36	16
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margin to overcome against Kennedy than the polls show the past week in favor of Brown. The issues are becoming more defined and the Governor's machine has been working hard to overcome the bad impression of the past three years. The Republicans are divided to some extent in the preference of some for Republican Joe Shell. But from here on the real campaigning will take place.

As the above poil results indicate, they do not tell the story of what will happen as the campaign nears its decision date. They are an indication of the attitude of voters at this date seven months before the final election. The poll also shows Nixon the choice of Republicans for nomination by a wide margin. It is therefore evident the final race will be between Nixon and Brown.

The lines are being clearly drawn. Brown must still justify his 45 per cent increase in the state budget since he took office. He must decide if he will openly support or repudiate the California Democratic Council platform to abolish the Loyalty Oath, abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, give aid to any country regardless of the character of its government, and the prometion of non-taxed cooperatives to compete with private tax-paying enterprises. 4:

Nixon will conduct one of the most vigorous [Society member, declared his campaigns ever experienced in California. He will son was the victum of a "rithave the support of many Reublicans and Democrats qualistic murder by Com who are now supporting Shell. Brown is probably showing his maximum strength because he has the CDC and his present position as Governor solidified.

It is a challenge to all those who are opposed to the CDC program, knowing Brown is the honorary chairman of that organization. It will call for added efforts for all those who believe Nixon's long and honorable experience in government makes him a logical leader for the state. But it will be a close race with good reason to believe Nixon will pick up strength as he did in the 1960 campaign. It must be agreed Kennedy was a much more popular candidate than Brown-but he lost the state to Nixon even though he led the polls in the early months of the campaign.--L.A.C.



NEWBORN ELEPHANT

The first elephant to be born in this country in 44 years is the three-feet tall wobbler above. The picture was snapped shortly after his birth Saturday in the Portland, Ore., zoo. The 3-ton mother in the background is named Belle. The newcomer hasn't been named yet.

Crime Lab Finds 'Red Killing' Suicide

SAN DIEGO 60 - The pressure of his weight on the zines, died at her home here chief of the Los Angeles rope.

police crime laboratory said "There is nothing to show of the Liberal Party in the Saturday the hanging death involvement of any other per-state.

to hang the boy as he was the rope."

The father of Newton Arm- found. In such a gang murstrong Jr., 19, had charged his der the men would have The coroner said earlier son was hanged by Com-brought their own rope and the death was suicide or munists. The boy was a stu-tied better knots than the accident. dent leader at San Diego

State College. Crime expert Ray Pinker was called into the case by the district attorney when the boy's father, a John Birch munists or other subver-

Armstrong said the boy's hands were tied behind his head when his body was found March 31. It was hanging from a beam in his parents' bedroom.

But Pinker said the hands had not been tied. He said they had caught in strands of the rope when young Arm-strong reached up to relieve

Alice Beal Parsons, 75, novelist and writer for New Yorker, Harper's and other maga-Saturday. She was a founder



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to his death Saturday on Maui

Island when his parachute

failed to open. He was a vet-

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Parachutist Killed

ter regularly, hoping to 3037 Delta Ave., filled out hear his name called in the weekly drawing. The win-ner, he knew, is allowed only three minutes to get to the stage and claim the

money. At last week's drawing Walton's name was called. But three minutes wasn't enough time for him to get to the stage to collect the prize of \$6,700.

Walton was in fail on a drunk driving charge.

Auto Production Passes 2 Million

DETROIT UP-Ward's reports estimated last week's auto production at 142,670 cars, pushing the calendar year total past the two million mark.

The statistical service said Chrysler and Imperial this week will surpass their entire 1961 model run. Previously the Buick Special and Stude-baker had exceeded their 1961 totals.

Last week the industry reached its high point of the year with 144,943 assemblies. In the comparable week last year the total was 114,108.



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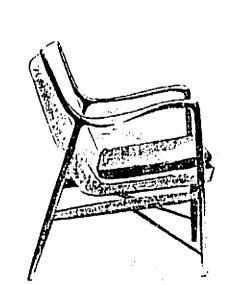
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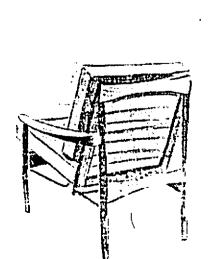
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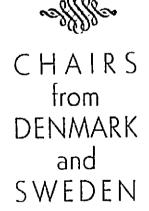
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HOME LIFE IN PERSIAN PALACE

WASHINGTON—Home life is cosy in one of the world's few remaining regal residences. At least, it is if lovely Queen Farah of Iran is an accurate reporter.

His majesty the shah-absolute emperor of the Persian peoples-comes home for lunch with his wife and tiny son. The latter, "if he is awake" sits up in his royal highchair and burbles away at his parents. In slow thoughtful English the lovely young em-

press said, "Neither the shah in shah nor I like formality or protocol. We hope to always be with our son a great deal."

But Farah's statement, "We always cat dinner with the family-either at the shah's mother's or at our own house—is somewhat misleading. A recent visitor says, "Well, all the family is there all right, but it isn't like going over to mom's for supper, Indeed this is one of few Arabian nights-like palaces still in working operation, complete with flunkles, jewels, caviar and muted music."

THE 23-YEAR-OLD QUEEN, here on a state visit with the shah, has charmed Washington with her beauty and simplicity. She is approachable and seems undaunted by a schedule that would shake many a

more experienced performer.
- Following the tradition of beautiful women who have been married to the shah-she is his third wifeall of Farah's lovely clothes are made in Paris. Her jewels simply stagger. A member of the royal en-tourage explained, 'The great emeralds in the cmpress' crown and those in the necklace are part of the state treasure—they are considerably more decora-tive, this reporter finds, than all those gold bars locked up in Kentucky.

Recently reset by New York jeweler Harry Winston, the emeralds have been described as, "beyond value , absolutely irreplacable." The young woman who wears them seems, however, quite at case with her country's national treasure strung around her graceful

The shah's visit has brought a note of glamour to this rain-soaked, steel-concerned city. The President and Mrs. Kennedy started the gala proceedings with a state dinner that starred the Herome Robbins ballet. Startling in their dynamic modern rhythms, the

could do if he ever orders them into action,

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De Gaulle's hands.

Marines' Assault

It was a classic Marine demonstration of how such

windswept bridge of the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise -the world's greatest warship - watching the fleet

PARIS (UPI)-President Charles de Gaulle Saturday named banker Georges Pompidou, a longtime friend and

adviser, to succeed Michel Debre as premier, Debre

Banker Becomes Premier of France

formally resigned with his cabinet earlier

The changeover is expected to con-

The move meant De Gaulle regarded the Algerian problem virtually settled although the Secret Army Organization tied up Algeria's major cities with a general strike Saturday and staged a defiant military parade through the heart of Oran.

Mrs. Glenn Unio Mother of the Teal

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centrate even more power than before in



Queen Farah . . . Informal

sweater-clad dancers formed a great contrast to both the setting of the White House ball room and its splendidly dressed audience. Remarkable too was the contrast between the two ladies, Jackie and the empress. Both slim, both unusually tall and dark-haired, they looked rather alike. The empress, however, was dressed in a gold dress encrusted with jewels, topped by the magnificence of the aforementioned national treasure. Mrs. Kennedy's dress was a starkly simple white top

and pink skirt. She wore a single jewel in her hair.
"The empress," said her charmed hostess, Mrs. Kennedy-"feels rather like me about official lifea little nervous and unsure. She seems most at home with the children." For two shy types these ladies make a pretty dazzling impression.

Gambling, Drinking-Two Slain

-Three months of brooding and ugly threats were over Saturday night for Wesley D. Johnson.

Now all there was left was one regret.

"I should have killed all snarled to Redondo Beach detectives who booked him on two counts of suspicion of

Friday night Johnson stalked into a meeting of his three former partners at the South Bay Insulation Co. in Redondo

They had instituted court proceedings to oust him from the firm because he "drank and gambled too much."

THEN HAD followed ugly threats and burglaries of the firm which the three remaining partners blamed on John-

He had been drinking again when he thrust into their meeting, Joseph Ambriz, 27, of El Monte eyed him warily.

Johnson asked his former

partners to take him back. "When we told him no, he unfolded a newspaper and suddenly there was a gun in

his hand," Ambriz said, The pistol barked, Edward I. Mello 38 of 1311 Sixth St., Manhattan Beach fell to the floor, a bullet wound in his head

"I shouted at him not to shoot again." Ambriz told police. "He said, 'I'll get the gas anyway.'"

THE NEXT SHOT hit Richard Jones, 35, of 3727 W. 105th St., Inglewood, He dropped to the floor with a hullet wound in his chest. Another bullet seared past Ambriz. He fell to the floor

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FATHER, SON IN COURT WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Both Seek Divorce President Sees

A father and his son sued Keele was married Oct. 10, feigning death, their respective wives for di- 1961, and separated from his and shot him in the head. vorce simultaneously this wife last March 30. His son Five hours later Johnson was week, according to complaints split with his wife April 10 captured at his mother's ONSLOW BEACH, N.C. (UPI)—The U.S. Marinesifiled in Superior Court here after 37 months of marriage, home in Torrance, staged a full-scale combat assault on the North Carolina by attorney James C. Webb.

staged a full-scale compact assault of the coast Saturday to show President Kennedy what they dress given as Wilmington Yacht Haven, accused Eulama After a morning spent watching the aerial and sea A. Keele of extreme cruelty, might of the Atlantic Fleet, the President came ashore here and James L. Keele Jr., 21, in a helicopter to witness 9,000 Marines storm Onslow of 15151/2 204th St., Torrance, did likewise as to Andrea F.

Webb alleged that the elder

operations have been refined since the Pacific invasion of BIG RETURNS from Clas-World War II when Kennedy was skipper of PT Boat 109. It was a thrilling climax to the day for Kennedy and the exception, Sell, rent, hire his diplomatic, congressional and government guests. The fast, Dial HE 2-5959 now. President had spent most of the morning standing on the

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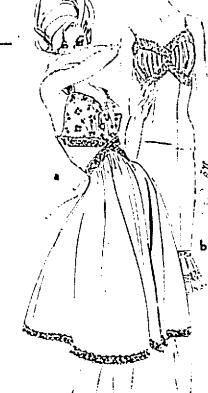
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son officially became the state's favorite mom here Saturday as Mrs. John Glenn Sr. of New Concord accepted the

award to pay tribute to the woman who will represent Ohio in the American Mother of the Year competition May 7 through 11 in New York. In a long-distance telephone call,

citation as Ohio Mother of 1962.

astronaut-son Lt. Col. John Glenn messaged

to the audience, "The people of Ohio are just finding out what I have known all MRS, GLENN along. So far as I'm concerned, Mom and Dad are the

Mother and Dad of many years, not just this year." Senators Subpoena 12 Steel Companies

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Subpenas were ordered Saturday against 12 big steel companies by a Senate subcommittee which pressed its antitrust investigation despite the industry's pell-mell retreat from a \$6-a-ton price

U.S. marshals were set to serve the subpenas which demand that the firms produce cost records for the Senate antimonopoly group headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. The action was clear evidence that the threat of both congressional and Justice Department action still hung over the industry even though it surrendered to President Ken-

Winthrop Rockefeller Won't Run

nedy in the struggle over the price hike.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Winthrop Rockefeller, younger brother of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, told the people of Arkansas Saturday he will not try this year to become their first Republican governor since Reconstruction days,

In a 10-minute talk over seven television stations, the 49-year-old gentleman farmer said he had decided after much soul-searching not to become a candidate. He said the decision was in the best interests "of the long-range prospects of the Republican Party in Arkansas."

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(Continued from Page A-1) used to turn back the assault.

Nuclear weapons, however, are a major pillar of U.S. defense and would be embraced in the term "all" available means."

The President's comments were in response to an article by Stewart Alson in the Saturday Evening Post which quoted the President as saying that in some instances the United States must be prepared to taking the initiative in using nu-clear weapons. It cited "a clear attack on Western Europe" as an example.

Salinger said then that the President's statement represented no change of

He told reporters that the United States has no intention of committing an act of nuclear agression, and added:

"If you ask me whether this statement indicates a possibility of the United States making a pre-emptive attack of agression, the answer is definitely no."

The Sun-Times said Rostow attempts to get around the delimina of the current ability of the western powers to defend western Europe solely with conventional forces. It said he does this by suggesting a stategy of "controlled thermonu-clear war"-selective, pinpoint atomic bombings of military sites. The article added:

"The hope is to restrain an enemy with nuclear weapons without provoking a nuclear holocaust. Critics of the theory point out, however, that it will work only if Russia plays the game-if it doesn't respond to a controlled nuclear attack with an uncontrolled nuclear counterattack.

"The critics wonder if the United States would have the resolve to push even a small atomic button if it might lead to a total fire officials, nuclear exchange."



THRONG GREETS RETURNING CUBAN PRISONERS SATURDAY.

Cuba Invaders Return

(Continued from Page A-I)

when the first yellow-shirted prisoner stepped to the door of the plane, saluted, and limped down the steps.

The handkerchiefs waved, the clapping grew and the public address system piped out the stirring whistling chorus from "The Colonel Bogey March"-the song from the movie, "The Bridge Over the River Kwai."

FOR LITTLE Vivian Teresita Figueras it was her first look at her father, Juan. She was born after he left for the invasion.

Riding in a stroller beside her mother, she was too little to notice that her father was the only one who came back without a leg.

The newly freed captives said their treatment in prison had depended on how negotiations for their freedom were progressing. When their propaganda value rose, one said, "we became prized worms."

Doctors said most of the men were suffering from malnutrition, but none appeared overly gaunt or underweight. Only one was a stretcher case.

CASTRO PUT a price tag on each

prisoner's head ranging from \$25,000 to \$500,000.

Enrique Llaca, treasurer of the com-mittee and one of the four negotiators, said the 60 released Saturday cost "about \$2,550,000."

The Cuba Families Committee issued a statement bitterly denouncing the delay in obtaining enough funds to negotiate while Castro raised his price on the captives from \$28 million to \$62 million.

However, Llaca said the committee had "large sums in several places." He said he did not know the total but it was not nearly equal to the \$62 million required.

LLACA SAID the committee would start as soon as possible to buy the freedom of the other captives, ransoming the lowest - priced \$25,000 prisoners first,

"That way we can buy the release of four prisoners at a time with \$100,-000," he said.

The oldest, the married men with families and then the married men without children, will be given priority in that order, the negotiators

U.S. to Release \$60,000 Fire Hits Dominican Fund Irvine Coast Club SANTO DOMINGO, Domin ican Republic (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John Bartolow

Fire at the Irvine Coast mined origin, shot an esti-Martin said Saturday the Ken-Country Club on Pacific Coast mated 200 feet in the air nedy administration is giving Highway near Newport Beach and attracted sightseers from urgent and active consideradestroyed \$60,000 worth of three miles away, police said, tion" to the possibility of soon electric poli carts Saturday Pacific Coast Highway was releasing some \$22 million in night and caused the worst tied up for approximately an the now defunct Trujillo retraffic jam in years in that hour, area, according to police and

Flames, from an undeter-

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gime during the period of eco-still is retaining these sugar
A one-story building hous nomic sanctions imposed by payments while advancing ing the carts was destroyed the Organization of American \$25 million to the Dominican The main clubhouse was not States.

Martin was asked if the U.S., for Progress.

mentieres,"-that now gray this looking at the subject flirt from World War Ifrom the wrong end of the would probably laugh haptelescope. plly if she knew about three

"We have discussed this Veterans of Foreign Wars matter with the bachelor

posts. They're comrades and we love our bachelor posts. she continued, think they're missing a bet. Remember, behind every pers and the other hazards

(or blessings) that an auxfor a seventh year straight iliary can provide a vetnow has won the Freedom

erans club, Instead, they maintain "bachelor posts," and pre-sumably warble the unexpurgated version of "Parlez Vous" without worrying their wives will suddenly start usking just what it was they did so long ago

posts in the Southern Cali-

The hardy veterans of

overseas wars in those

posts spurn pot-luck sup-

fornia area.

in "Gay Parce." On that point alone, does the VFW appear to have a rift, albeit minor, in its

On the \$3 million bond issue for continued Cal-Vet loans coming up in June-the vets are solidly in favor

On the question of continued exemption for veterans of the first \$1,000 in assessed valuation, coming up for a vote in November there's no break in the ranks.

But on the question of women in the VFW, there seems to be a slight difference of opinion.

For instance, Department Commander Orville Lofton, of Porterville, was in Long Beach Saturday to install the new officers of the 39 VFW posts in the Fourth District.

Mrs. Helen Ostorero, president of the Women's Department, did the honors for 36 Ladies Auxiliary

It was the biggest mass installation in the history of the district and there was 100 per cent attendancemore than 1200 persons at the ceremony.

The problem stems from the difference between the number of Posts (39) and Auxiliaries (36).

Three of the auxiliaries in the district are missing and the reason is-bachelor posts. Some of the VFW posts are adamant on the subject. They like bachelor posts. They want to remain

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POT-LUCKS, WOMEN RULED OUT

Mrs. Ostorero considers

awards." Commander Lofton nod-

man, there's a woman."

She noted that the VFW \$5125 to St. Joseph's Hos-

Service award even though the group is not, strictly speaking a community service type organization. The women through their programs had a great deal to do in winning these

Community

ded agreement on the help women had given.

'This year we gave \$5125 to Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, and another

FW Posts Spurn Auxiliaries research. We have programs on Americanism, retion.

habilitation and hospitaliza-"We've made some prog-

ress in this matter of bache-lor posts but there are still some holdouts," she sald.
What does Commander
Lofton think about all posts

having auxiliaries. Mrs. Osterero shook her

fist at him.

"No comment," said the commander.

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Julie Maland, 4, died in San Pedro Friday night of cancer. But her short life had been brightened by hospital. visits from her favorite television heroes.

Julie, ill since she was 2, loved to watch Engineer Bill on his show for children in Los Angeles.

And she longed to meet hig Dan Blocker, who plays "Hoss" on the Bonanza series.

The two men heard about Julie separately, Engineer Bill Stulla came to see her in San Pedro Community Hospital April 7. He gave her a locomotive engineer's cap.

"I HAD TO PUT THE CAP under the oxygen tent so she could touch it," sald Stulla. "She said 'Thank you," and smiled." Blocker was out of California on business when he

learned Julie hoped to see him, said Irwin Maland, her father. And "Hoss" was due to fly directly to South But Blocker went to San Pedro first, said Maland.

came in, Julie lit up like a firecracker. She said 'Hi, Hoss'." her father reported. Hoss told her when she got well she'd come up to the Bonanza Ranch in the Ponderosa country and ride his horse, Chubhy, Blocker kind of joked with her, talking West: en talk.

"He spent an hour with her on April 10, When Hoss

THE DOCTORS DIDN'T EXPECT her to last past last Sunday. They couldn't understand why she hung on

"My wife and I think it's because of Hoss and Engineer Bill. We told them they should be positive, and

encouraging. Maland said dozens of persons had read about Julie and the visits. He said they wrote letters, and one sent a

A 10-year-old gol enclosed \$4 she'd collected for cancer research. "When people in this country read something, they don't just say 'too bad,' and turn the page,' said Maland.

READ IT!

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Easter is April 22nd, a good time to give yourself a lift and your wardrobe a Spring spruce-up. Whether or not you're planning to take your place in the Easter parade, why not join the growing ranks of men who look to Hart Schaffner & Marx for style leadership and wearing comfort all the time? Come in today and choose your suit from our HS&M collection for Spring, '62. From . . .

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Time was when a pleasand face and trim figure could win beauty crowns galore. But like Detroit's yearly changes in new automobile body styles, femi-nino beauty styles change

Latest trend is toward the outdoor girl or beauty who works out in a gymnasium, according to executive pro-ducer Oscar Meinhardt of International Beauty Con-

NOW THAT' the beauty wheel has rolled full cycle from the ultra-thin highfashion models, beautypageant contestants use basketball, tennis, swim-ming, golf, and track to shape up for competition.

Why the workouts for muscle tone? 'The Inter-national Beauty Congress is to girls what the Olympic games are to men," said Meinhardt.

Meinhardt, who has produced global beauty pageants in Long Beach for more than a decade, said the type of beauty that won crowns 20 to 30 years ago probably couldn't win

Meinhardt, looking hap-pier than Vic Tanny, proud-ly recalled the athletic successes of his recent contestants.

Stella Marquez, Miss International of 1961, played basketball at Marymount College, Miss British Guiana (Hermione Brown) held sevcral swimming titles in her

Charlotte Sheffield of Utah, who represented the United States in international competition in 1958, won many ribbons for her horsemanship, Gladys Zender of Peru, who won the title in 1958, was an expert swimmer.

Carol Morris, who won the title in 1957, was freestyle and synchronized swim champion of Iowa.

HILLEVI ROMBIN of Sweden, who won the title in 1955, was a champion

Monday at a noon luncheon

meeting of the Long Beach

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Four Long Beach Republican leaders will attend the Tenth Annual Republican

Women's Conference today through Tuesday in Washing-

They are Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president of the

Los Angeles County Federa-

tion of Republican Women; Mrs. Logan Goodknight, presi-

dent, Southern Area, Cali-fornia Federation of Republi-

can Women; Mrs. Lloyd

O'Donnell, chairman of women's division, State Re-publican Central Committee,

and Mrs. Dorothy Simonich.

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runner and hurdler in her nation and would have entered the 1956 Olympics if it hadn't been for the pageant here.

Carlene King Johnson of Vermont, who was 1956 Miss USA and later settled in Long Beach, was an excellent baseball player.

Things are all set here for the outdoor-girl contestants of 1962. The pageant has arranged for workouts in the Pacific Coast Club gymnasium and swimming

from a private beach.

And the new Miss International will be beautiful, hrainy and brawny—if the new 3-B concept of 1962 feminine appeal holds.

Joseph M. Kennick, as-

Fascists, Loyalists

ROME GF - About 200 Italian Fascists clashed in the streets Saturday night with police and delegates attending an international gathering of Spanish Civil War veterans and other opponents of the Franco government in Spain.

Police said the Fascists, mostly youths, tried to attack delegates as they left their meeting place. The delegates fought back, and riot police were called.

Officials said some persons were injured and 75 Fascists were arrested.

There was no report of injuries to any of the foreign delegates, who included Jenny Lee, widow of British Labor Party leader Aneurin Bevan; Jules Moch, former French defense minister, and Chilean poet Pablo Neruda.

"Freedom for the Spanish people" was the slogan of the eathering

These brigades - made up of volunteers from many nations-fought on the Spanish Republican side against Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who had the active support of Italian Fascists.

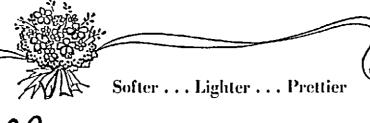
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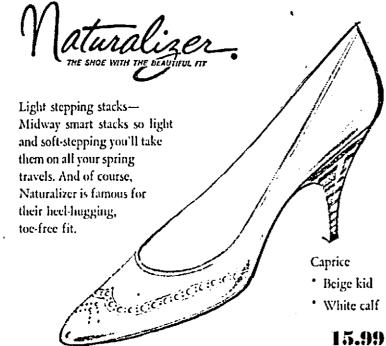
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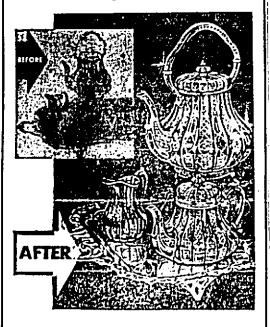
WASHINGTON - When John F. Kennedy was President-elect and New Frontier task forces were busily assembling programs' for him, one of them, kept secret until now, advocated

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The report, known as the "Ball Report" after its author, George W. Ball, now undersecretary of state for economic affairs, came back to haunt the administration last week.

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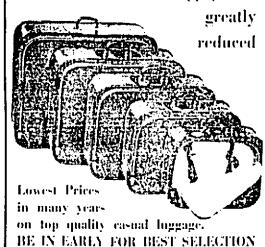
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The bulk of the report was released in a press conference held by Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R. N.Y., and Rep. Glennard P. Lipscomb, R.-Calif.

DEROUNIAN, who with Lipscomb has been in hot pursuit of the reports since January, when portions of it were "leaked" to the New York Times, declined to say how he had ob-tained it, but said that it was not from administra-

Derounian called it an "eye-opener" for the American people and said it was being released "to raise the iron curtain of secrecy that has permeated this admin-istration since it took office."
He stated:

"Not only does Mr. Ball recommend the elimination of the viewpoint of Congress on foreign policy, for all practical purposes, but his report openly advocates the amendment of the Battle Act and the Export Control Act, along with increased trade with the Soviet bloc."

HE DEMANDED that President Kennedy say whether he favors increased trade with the Communist acts on Kennedy's trade bill. He said he was especially concerned because Ball would have a large part in administering any trade programs enacted.

He said many of the proposals of the President's foreign trade bill are based on the Ball task force recommendations and that Ball had refused to release it to two congressional com-

Derounian said Ball had been extremely evasive on the report when questioned about it before the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, When questioned last month, Ball stated, "I have never advocated increased trade with Communist blue countries."

THE REPORT, which

GEORGE W, BALL Report Haunts Him

held that Communist bloc trade threstened to become a disruptive force in commercial relationships, did recommend that the free world engage "in advan-tageous economic relations with the Communist world while at the same time de-fending itself against disruptive bloc policies."

IT STATED that our policies were based on the imrealistic assumptions" that the Soviets "need western trade items to build a military potential."

While recomizing that the Russians could disrupt world trade by undercut-ting the market with its state - controlled industry, the Ball report recom-mended the setting up of a "code of fair practices" to remove the "distortions and disruptions arising from monopolistic state com-

The report was called the "product of fuzzy thinking" by Lipscomb. He said it philosophy, completely un-realistic and not in the best interests of the country."

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HE SAID of the proposed code of fair practices that "anybody who knows the can't be cone.

Emotional Experience in 'Miracle Worker'

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Perhans the most pagengal human. It was no easy task

in themselves heroic. the language and let her be Perhaps the most pognant human. It was no easy task of all the forms of that story Mitzi Hoag as Anne displays is the drama now playing at in full measure the dogged dethe Players' Ring Gallery termination and the tough Theater in Hollywood, Wil-ness of mind necessary to liam Gibson's "The Miracle overcome the almost insuper-Worker." Focusing carefully able odds against retrieving and consistently upon the the child Helen from her dark most crucial moments of the cell. She displays a good deal process by which Miss Keller of energy, too, the prolonged was transformed from an ani-physical combat between her mal into a child, it concentant Miss Day nearly exhausts trates the power of the total the audience, to say nothing sequence of agonizing events of the combatants.

into a couple of hours. ALL THE REST of the roles THE RESULT is about as are also admirably played highly charged an emotional Among the more prominent experience as the playgoer members of the cast are CeCe can stand. It touches the Whitney, William Mims, and heart as the evidence of the Ray Daley. Long Beach's

greatness of the human spirit William Dusablon adds disalways touches it. Annie and tinction in a small part.

Helen convince us even more than William Faulkner in his not, technically speaking, a Nobel Prize acceptance particularly sound play, but it speech that man will do more doesn't have to be. It concenhan endure; he will prevail. trates quite properly on pre

Chief among the perform-senting a case history which ers in the play is Harriet Day is sufficiently dramatic in it as Helen. Miss Day, born and self to need no conventional

raised in Long Beach and until theatrical aids, til recently a resident here. What it needs most, and portrays a child who is seether gets, is a sympathetic reading ing inside with creative ener- and a good production. The gy but who has no way of ex-Players' Ring Gallery has let pressing it except through the play work its own miratantrums and defiance. In the cle. One can't ask for more final scene, in which her than that, whole rich intelligence is te-Robert C. Wylder

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minority member of a select House committee for operation and enforcement of the Export Control Act and the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951. He has been critical of its administration and has stated that it was imperative that western na-tions "strive to achieva meaningful recognition of the Communist menace and the dangers inherent in, through trade, helping build

up its military and economic materials."

As the Derountan-Lipscomb press conference—the recommendation was

that the Commerce Department has asked Congress to extend the expiring Export Control Act in order to continue strategie trade controls,

ADMINISTRATION officials conceded that the Ball task force, which outlined the major steps which the President is now asking Congress to take under the trade expansion program. recommended a relaxing of the Red embargo for politi-cal reasons.

But they pointed out that

made during an era of "sweetness and light" in U. S.-Soviet relations, one which ended with Mr. Kennedy's meeting with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna 10 months ago,

Officials say the restrictive treatment of U.S. trade with the bloc will continue until such time as the Soviet Union shows it-self more reasonable in the political sphere.

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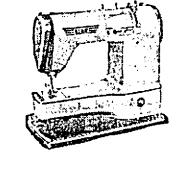
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Federal Trade Commission, 52½ 31½ Brunswick

furiated and denounced the the price boost, coming as it subcommittee started inves-raised as "a wholly unjustidid, within a week after the tigations.

launched a grand jury investiract, tigation and subpoenaed rec ords of steel companies.

criticism and retaliatory ac- as non-inflationary. tion from the government, the steel front crumbled Friday.

Steel"—capitulated.

made in the light of the com- ment and its contractors to U. S. Steel Corp. set off petitive developments today, seek to buy steel from those

for 10 cents an hour in fringe the economy.

President Kennedy stepped \$18.8 billion level of Febinto another hot issue during rulary. benefits but no wage increase UNDER A BARRAGE of in the first year. It was hailed

Kennedy was coldly furious when he assailed the lead-

NEW YORK OP—The business world wildled dizzily noncement, issued this statecrease would add \$1 billion to the nation's defense bill. "The price decision was And he ordered the govern-

lediately.

Both business and the government and business.

The House Judiciary Committee State Committee Stat

overdue, and contended that week.

THE STOCK market's first West Coast shipping strike by reaction was to bid steel taking action under the Taftshares higher. Then, as Hartley law. At his instruc-The first break in the ranks ing producers' action at his realization of the govern-tion an injunction was obcame when Bethlehem, sec-ond to U. S. Steel in size. "The American people will competitive situation dawned, 6,000 seamen for at least 80 Bethlehem's action came a few hours after Inland Steel Co., eighth-ranked, refused to go along with the increase.

Then U. S. Steel — "Right Steel Co., Steel — "Right Steel C

- "Big responsibility, can show such utter contempt for the in- last week as users stopped had new figures from the terests of 185 million Americontract agreement climination with the labor Commerce Department to February climbed to the high-contract agreement climination with the retail sales in less level in nearly five years.

Stocks in Spotlight | Value of exported civilian goods totaled \$1,828,200,000.

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fiable and irresponsible de steel industry and the United fiance of the public interest. Steel workers Union had Steel backed off, its chair-induced shortage. Output to rate of \$19.3 billion. This The Justice Department signed a new two-year con-man, Roger Blough, strongly taled 2,361,000 tons, down 2.3 compared with the previous Only 24 hours before U. S. ed possibility of a strike-March swelled to a record defended the price hike as per cent from the previous record of \$19.1 billion estab-

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Heavy sales of automobiles were the key to the rise.

Car sales in March exceeded production by 14,000. This indicated that assembly lines probably will be busy for the

Output last week was estimated at 142,000 passenger

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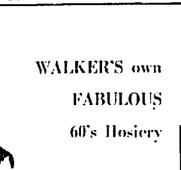




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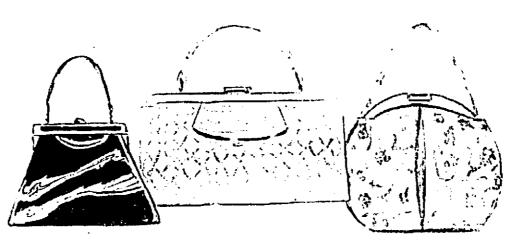


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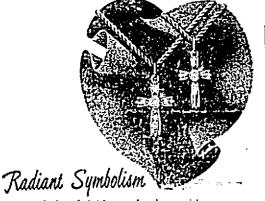
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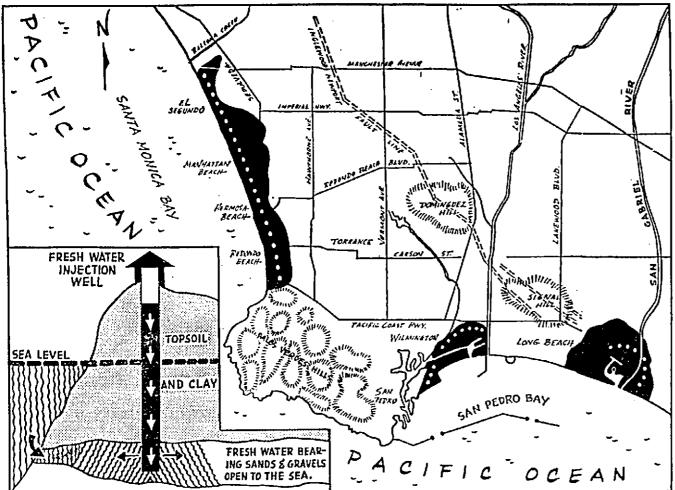


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underground water basins of District.

Long Beach, Seal Beach, Waller Bruington figures it will mington. Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Palos Verdes, Well building program to con-Culver Hills, Hermosa Beach, tain the sea in the Southland.

El Segundo and Torrance.

Brennan S. Thomas, Long rough semicircle around the then tackle trouble spots beach water Department general manager, said: "We are Gabriel River and Alamitos on the Los Angeles River—called the Dominguez Gap, danger (from sea invasion of Thirty-three of the wells)."

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ground fresh water wells dubbed by engineers as the West Coast Barrier, the Dominguez Gap and the Alamitos Gap.

A DOZEN fresh-water wells project, extending the water already have been contami-wall 9½ miles on both sides nated by the sea, and scores of Manhattan Beach. The are threatened. The result: a project would tackle real Ranch and the Veterans Hos-multimillion-dollar program to intrusion trouble spots in pital have been plagued with keep out the sea,

first time a man-made "dam" Beach and El Segundo. of water ever has been used In the West Basin area, the to keep out the sea. A pilot plan is to pump more than program over a one-mile trou-ble spot in Manhattan Beach year into the earth. Besides already has beaten back the forming a pressure ridge America Wiped Out sea with a water wall.

In Manhattan Beach, where will help restock the basin.

MOSCOW (UP)—The

to form a barrier.

in fresh water, others removed lion, salt water. Pressure of the new water kept out the sea and now make it possible to

'Universe 'Age' Topic of Lecture

Dr. Allen R. Sandage, astronomer at Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, will give the third of four lectures in Los Angeles County Museum's science lecture series

Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. His subject will be "Age and Evolution of the Universe," Tickets will be on sale at the museum auditorium Wednesday night,

Dr. Sandage is celebrating the 10th anniversary of his appointment to the two Southland observatories,

WINNER OF THE American Astronomical Society's Helen B, Warner Prize, Dr. Sandage is a specialist in globular clusters, extragalac-tic nebulae and photographic photometry.

The second annual Science Lecture Series is being presented by the Museum Asso ciation incooperation with the mumeum's science divisions Its theme is the size, shape and origin of the universe.

Final lecture in the series will be May 16, The speaker will be Gordon MacDonald, professor of geophysics at UCLA.

And basin replenishment districts will spend thousands of to drill for water at Silverado where the sea perils under dollars more to have a sea perils under dollars more where the sea perils under dollars more to buy the water Park, it was learned that to form the wall.

COUNTY food control enplans to add 50 more wells Anaheim Street in the west in the West Basin Barrier section of Long Beach.

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and now make it possible to complete the fresh water wall an area between two Rivers."
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The sea has advanced on

water there already was salty from sea contamination, Other wells have been ruined by

NEAR THE SAN GABRIEL River, Seal Beach, Bixby Ranch and the Veterans Hos-

The San Gabriel River trouble spot - called the

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Engineers say this is the Hills, Culver City, Hermosa

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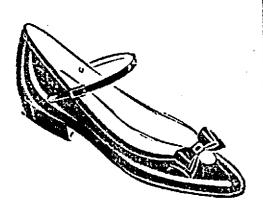
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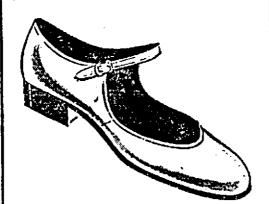
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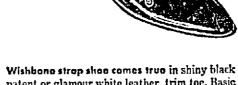
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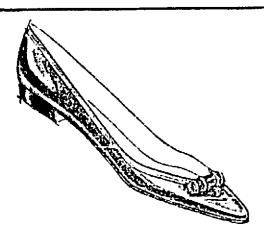
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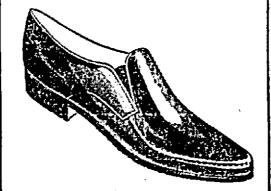
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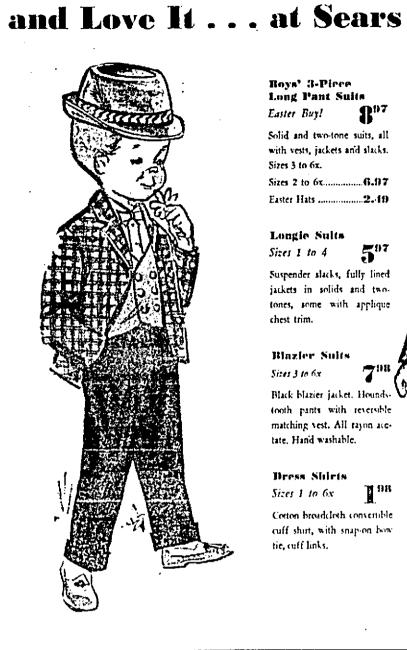
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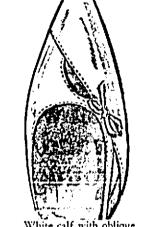
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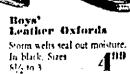
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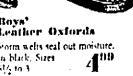
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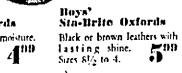
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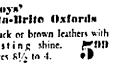
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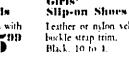
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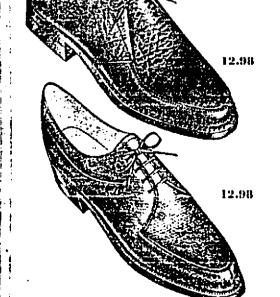








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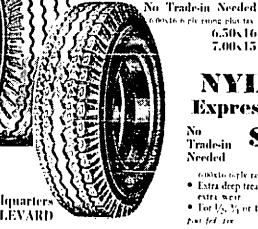
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Steel: A Story of Action, Anger, Then Reaction

By HARRY SHARPE WASHINGTON (UPI)-Giant U.S. Steel Corp., with most other big producers following its lead, raised steel prices \$6 a ton last week without giving President

Kennedy advance warn-That was a mistake.

The furiously indignant President, fearing recessionbreeding inflationary pressures, turned the full heat of his high office against the companies and one, Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest producer, beat a hasty retreat.

Within hours, U.S. Steel also back-tracked. Others followed suit, thus restoring the old price of \$150 a ton.

In the brief interim between the price hike and Bethlehem's defection from what had promised to be a united price front, Kennedy mustered a series of punitive counter-measures,

THESE INCLUDED a New York Federal Grand Jury investigation to determine whether there had been a criminal violation of the anti-trust laws; orders to weigh whether U.S. Steel was a monopoly and should be broken up; an order to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to shift multimillion dollars military steel purchases where possible to companies which boycotted the price hike; similar action by other steel-consuming federal agencies; in-quiries by Senate and house anti-trust investigators and the price-policing Federal Trade Commission; and possible denial of taxwritcoffs to companies which endanger national wage-price stability.

In reserve the President held the threat of a legislative request but he looked upon that as a last resort,

A united industry front failed to materialize when two big producers, Inland Steel of Chicago and Kaiser Steel of San Francisco, refused to go along with the price jump,

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BETHLEHEM'S defection cracked the front wide open, and U.S. Steel's about-face gave Kennedy a tremendous victory.

Board chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel had defended the increase as adding only negligibly to the cost of things Americans huy-autos, homes, washing machines, stoves, etc. He said it was inevitable in the wake of rising costs and the need for higher profits and plant improvements. But he conceded that for competitive reasons his company might have to back down if there was no price unity.

Blough also vehemently denied U.S. Steel was selfing the country short. This was after the President in a nationally televised press Martad the bandful of steel executives who displayed futter contempt for 185 million Americans" and their security,

U.S. Steel and most other companies - whether or not they raised prices-had already been subpoensed to appear before the grand jury with their price records, Atty, Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the inquiry would be pursued. The President had hinted at possuble price-collusion because prices were raised almost in concert,

The major companies and the steel workers union had just signed a new two-year wage contract, Kennedy, unaware a price hike was in the offing, hadcongratulated both sides for reaching what he said he had been led to believe was

a non-flationary pact, He seldom displays his temper. The increase was cause for an exception. In his TV remarks he showed an outraged sense of hetrayal, as though he had

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aced South Viet Nam, he edded grimly.

He made it clear throughout that he thought his leadership of the nation had heen challenged; and he promised to fight back with every weapon at his command. He was at Norfolk, Va., for a two-day review when informed of the Bethlehem-Inland-Kaiser action.

claimed. Brother Robert as-seried: "They'll all have to come back." Soon there-after U.S. Steel seemed to make good his phophecy.

In other news spheres the United States rejected another "paper pledge" from Russia that It would 'not resume nuclear weapons tests if the U.S. calls off its

in the Pacific, It recalled that Moscow broke the last voluntary moratorium with more than 40 tests last fall.

The President announced that all military reservists called up in the Berlin crisis last fall would be released in August unless the inter-national situation becomes more acute. Meantime Secwill push a new plan for international control of Allied access routes to Red-. encircled Berlin at a Soviet-U.S. meeting here this

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EDITOR'S NOTE-Folklore says one man disguised himself as a woman to get in a lifeboat, that a matron refused a seat because she couldn't bring along her great Dane. These stories are false. They also have less fascination than the truth about what happened 50 years ago in the North Atlantic when the unsinkable Titanic sank.

By RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

The bridge phone rang and, after a short delay, a quartermaster answered it. He listened a few moments, said, "Thank you," and hung up.

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hours later the luxury liner sank in the sea.

had called down from the crow's nest to report an leeberg, directly ahead,

The time was just short of 11:40 on Sunday night, April 14, 1912. The place was very near the middle of the North Atlantic. The ship was the Titanic, the world's largest and most sumptuous passenger liner, bound for New York on her maiden voyage.

WITHIN the next few hours was enacted one of the great human dramas of modern times, a drama that has now become a legend.

Fifty years later no one can even say exactly how many were aboard the ship Lookout Frederick Fleet or how many died, The

Titanic carried about 2,200 people, and about 1,500 died. But it was not the number who died that stirred two continents, it was who died, how they died and why they died.

The loss of the Titanic shook a world of complacency. If John Jacob Astor, who could buy and sell the. White Star Line 10 times over, could not save himself, what could a man be sure of in this world? If the Titanic, an unsinkable ship, could sink, where could man put his faith?

THE MAIN facts were simple, A liner of 46,500 gross tons, the largest in the world and the safest,

Sailing proudly on her maiden voyage to New York, the Titanic is towed out of Southampton Harbor in England on April 10, 1912. Shortly after midnight April 14 an iceberg ripped her hull, and three

IS GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE?

WASHINGTON (UPI) A

plane crash that brought

death to 16 members of a

college football team has

brought members of a House judiciary subcommit-

tee face-to-face with an

emotion-charged problem.

The crash, which oc-curred Oct. 29, 1960, at

Toledo, Ohio, resulted in

the deaths of 22 persons, in-

cluding members of the

California State Polytech-

Cal Poly Air Crash Deaths

Pose Question for Solons

of the dead passengers has

received any compensation.

Arctic-Pacific Inc. has gone

out of business, and the

company's insurance carri-

er, Lloyds of London, says it is not responsible be-

cause the company has vio-

lated its contract by allow-

claims subcommittee head-

ed by Rep. Thomas J. Lane,

D-Mass., reluctantly has begun considering the ex-

tent to which the govern-

ment might be responsible

The question was tossed

into the committee's lap in

the form of a private bill

introduced by Rep. John H. Rousselot, R-Calif., to

seek federal relief of \$350,-

000 for each of the crash

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

for the crash.

victims.

Now the House judiciary

ing unsafe conditions.

struck an Iceberg while making about 22.5 knots. It was only a glancing blow but an underwater horn ripped open the hull for 300 feet or more along the starboard side, well below the waterline, in less than three hour the Titanic filled slowly with water, from the bow aft. As the ship filled, the bow slowly sank until the ship stood straight up on end. Then she plunged straight down nearly three

After the first 15 minutes. the end was entirely predictable. It was inevitable, and so was heavy loss of life. The ship's 20 lifeboats, even if fully loaded, could accommodate less than half

age suits filed as a result

of the case. But Richard

Gary, San Francisco attorn-

ey representing the Cal-

Poly team, termed efforts to collect damages from Artic Pacific, the insurance

carrier, the State of Cali-

fornia and the federal gov-ernment an "exercise in

Rousselot contended that

"compassionate re-

the government should ac-

sponsibility" because of

what he charged was the

failure of the Federal Avia-

tion Agency to suspend the

operations of Arctic-Pacific

knowledge of numerous vi-

olations of civil air regulations by the company but

says its hands were tied by

the laws under which it

crash, hobbled to the witness chair with the help of a cane.
"One day you're playing

football," he told the soberfaced committee members. "The next day they want to cut your legs off." Then he passed around pictures of his dead team mates and of the young families some of them left

IT WAS in this atmosphere that the committee heard testimony on the relief bill, which it now must face in the privacy of an executive session

Approving the bill might open the flood gates to more such demands from

victims of air crashes. To reject it might lead to

charges committee members were unsympathetic toward innocent victims of

AL MARINAI, a husky. Cal-Poly football player crippled by injuries in the

The FAA admits it had

before the crash.

operates.

behind.

the crash.

miles to the bottom.

the people on board. And the boats were not fully loaded; they left the ship with about 600 persons aboard, About 100 more persons were picked up from the sea, but the other hundreds died quickly in . the water, then 28 degrees.

IN THE HOURS of sinking, some of the noblest acts in history were performed, and some of the basest. That is what gripped the world,

No one can forget the band playing on the deck until the last, even if it was not playing "Nearer My God to Thee." It was playing an Episcopal hymn en-titled "Autumn," one line of which implored God to "hold me up in mighty waters." The bandsmen per-

ished to a man. No one can forget the cry of "women and children first," nor that it was hon-ored. The merchants, bankers, shipping magnates and steel tycoons, placing their women and children in the boats, then stepping back with a smile, to light a cigar and wait for death,

COL. ASTOR, 48, about to leave \$100 million to his son Vincent, a boy of 20, gently kissing his bride goodby as he stepped back from the boat. She was 19, a year younger than her atenson.

Isidor Straus, 67, the na-tion's greatest merchant, standing firmly in his wife's arms while she said: "I will not leave my husband. We are old; we can best die together." And they did.

Benjamin Guggenheim, 47, whose fortune was second only to Astor's, saying, "I will play the man's game. No woman shall be left aboard this ship because Ben Guggenheim was a coward." A widow and three children mourned him.

ELIZABETH EVANS, 25, niece of a New York City magistrate, stepping out of a crowded boat to give her seat to a woman. "You have children who need you," she said, "and I have none."

The woman who took the seat was Mrs. John J. Brown, a Denver millionairess, who pulled an oar that night with best of men, struck down a coward or two and survived in legend as 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Of 12 honeymoon couples aboard, all the wives survived but only one husband.

THE CAPTAIN, Edward Smith, admiral of the White Star Fleet and the

very epitome of competence at sea, dld not shoot himself. He died in his ship, at 59, on his last trip before retirement, seen to the last with megaphone in hand, shouting, "Women and childern first."

THE PERSONAL tragedles were endless: Arthur Ryerson, the steel man, hurrying home to the funeral of his eldest son, a Yale student killed in a motor accident, drowned in the ice field. The two French boys. about 2 and 4, who lost their parents and could not say who they were, where they were from or where they were going. J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, who survived and wished he hadn't. Public opinion forced him to retire within a year and live out his life as a recluse. These stories, now stitched

into the fabric of American folkiore, will never die. They are like the stories, mostly untrue, of First Officer William M. Murdock shooting himself in sight of the passengers, of the woman who went down with her Great Dane because they would not let the dog into a boat.

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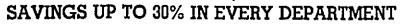
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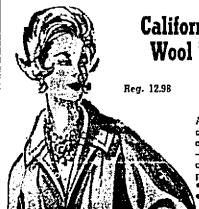
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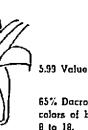
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ports from cities as distant as

San Francisco "where lines

were running a block long on the final day of advance

THE MOST conservative

run of the fair put the attendance figure over the 10 mil lion mark. Only time will tell what travelers from other re-

gions will do for turnstile tabulations, but there is more concern here over crowds 🛂 than there is fear of failure at the gate.
No part of the fair complex is busier in the pre-opening rush than Expo-Lodging Inc., the organization set up to find

sleeping accommodations for

has been on day and night shifts for weeks, and this

giant agency has been reserv-

ing rooms at a daily clip of 1,500 to 2,000. The pace will multiply as Expo-Lodging in-

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pic Mountain ranges and the When the fair had won its battles to planning, financing and construction, it faced new battles of rumors, Reports drifted back from other areas

of the nation that prices were as high as the Space Needle, annotes and hotels had no rooms to offer, and it would cost \$35 per person just to get into the fair grounds. While fair officials stretched

their welcome mats around the world, they also got together with merchants in the state to devise a fair practices code, holding the line on prices. Expo-Lodging director Ralph Lee continues to emphasize that the agency can fill every reservation request, And Dingwall figures the admission price—\$2 per adult and \$1 per child—can't be matched as an entertainment

HARRY MULLIKIN, manager of the Space Needle Res-taurant, said the latest rumor he heard about prices in his establishment tops them all. He received a report that dinner for one in his restaurant will cost \$50.

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JAMES R. Barnes, 1022 Cerritos Ave., oil driller: 1 think everyone wants a little more money, don't you? Strikis the only way to get it. Kelth Smith, 1644 Poin-

settia St., oil company em playe: They have three months GIRLS, 18, INVITED in the summer to work out their differences. They shouldn't strike during the school term.



Alyce Carlton, 1930 Locust they should strike.

Mildred Dalums, 1741 Cedar

fames she entered her favorite ride.

Ave., homemaker: Youngsters Dr. Frank E. Stanton Jr. need education and if teachers chairman of the league, said to be had.



FITZGERALD Junipero Ave., homemaker: Charles I. D. Looff carved in ought to stay there.

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MISS MERRY-GO-ROUND (Margie Reed) climbs aboard her favorite steed on the Nu-Pike ride which she will represent in the Press Day beauty contest June 2. Entrants will represent rides and games in the amusement zone.

Beauties Will Vie for Nu-Pike Crown

business and technology division of Long Beach City College, is a girl with two hobbies—skiing and riding Margie Reed, 19-year-old business major in the the merry-go-round.

So, when she heard that-Amusement League on the, Nu-Pike was holding a beauty. contest with entrants repre-Ave., file clerk: I don't think senting the various rides and

strike there is no education all girls in this area, 18 and older are eligible to enter. They may do so in person at the Nu-Pike Plunge office or by writing the Long Beach Amusement Co., 201 W. Pine. Entrants will be judged in

play suits by area newspaper editors as one of the highlights of the Nu-Pike's First Annual Press Day June 2.

The Pike merry-go-round is a direct descendant of the Donna Firzgerald, 1912 first such ride in this country. They are in the schools to his home the first merry-goteach the children-and they round horses and installed the ride at Coney Island in 1876

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and other legal questions. and other legal questions.

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Other lectures this week: MONDAY

announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College, All are open to the public with-out charge.

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p.m. Wednesday in Dewey school bonds for Artesia Dis-High School auditorium, 8th trict at 9 a.m. May 8, Money St. and Locust Ave. This is from the bonds will be used the first of five talks on to finance additional class-"Health for Senior Citizens." rooms now in the planning.

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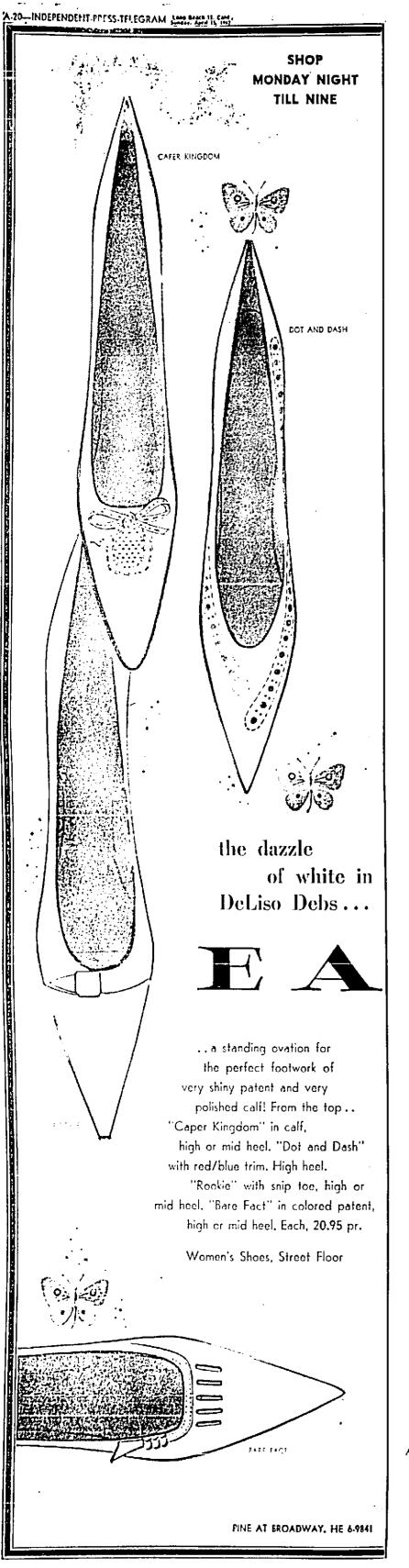


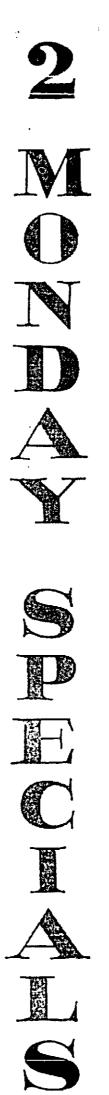
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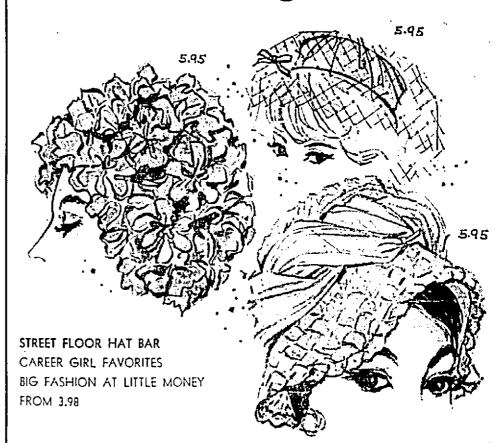


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Two Areas Upgraded After Condemnation



BEFORE AND AFTER pictures above show how condemnation of unfit dwellings resulted in their destruction and replacement with new structures. Old building at left, at 325 Olive Ave., had an assessed valuation of \$100 and after condemnation was replaced by the apartment house (second from

left) assessed at \$49,320. Another example of upgrading is shown in the two photographs at right. The old frame structure at 1200 E. Ocean Blvd., which had been assessed at \$420, when torn down was replaced by the three-story Ocean House assessed at \$139,540.

TAX REVENUES GO UP, TOO

Building Inspectors Raise L.B. Property Value by Condemnation of Substandard Structures

City Building department is adding millions to Long Beach assessed property valuations and hundreds of thousands to tax revenues by a year-round program of condemning substandard structures. From 1950 to 1960, the department condemned

1,068 buildings of which 853 were demolished, acbuilding officials said. cording to Edward M. O'Connor, city superintendent of building. The balance was brought up to code requirements by extensive repairs.

The record for 1961 was

demolitions.

ALTHOUGH complete tallies are lacking, a fur-ther result in most cases was replacement of old, almost valueless buildings by modern apartment houses. The pressure of condemnation has been an important factor in the increased apartment construction of recent years,

As an example, one group of condemned shanties, with an assessed valuation of \$400 and yielding an annual city tax of \$5.48, was replaced by apartment buildings val-

has the largest membership.

Any other nominees for

the other day about the

income tax each year drew

some comment from the

bands have important work

to do at the golf course, at

the club, on the fishing

boats, etc., and simply don't

have time for such chores.

In such cases, of course, the

wife should welcome the op-

portunity to make this con-

tribution to the family busi-

sure, and every building

looks like a box or some-

No. 1 in the nation?

Mrs. Norm

On Ocean Boulevard an

obsolete dwelling valued at \$420 gave way to a deluxe apartment building recorded by the assessor at \$139,540.

THE CONDEMNATION program also has had the effect of inducing a considerable number of owners to voluntarily demolish sub-standard build in es. According to Building Department records 2,137 dwelling units were torn down in the 1950-60 period. including both forced and voluntary actions.

In addition an estimated

in harbor and freeway areas. Most of these were substandard.

The tedious procedure of inspecting old buildings and beginning official condemnation actions is handled by C. A. Blesener, senior building inspector, and Roger Pettenger, building inspector. The latter, however, gives part of his time to a specialized branch of the cleanup program, removal of old oil structures.

SINCE OCTOBER, 1959, rehabilitation work has been strengthened by ap-

DEAN EMPHASIZED the

2. An all-purpose type gym

North Long Beach and Down-

plication of a city code spelling structural, safety and sanitation out criteria of sub-standard housing.

But with a limited staff available for special in-spection, the city program has not kept pace with natural deterioration of buildings,

According to U.S. Census figures, 4,012 of Long Beach's 95,335 dwelling units were classified as dilapidated or lacking in plumbing facilities in 1950. The number of dwelling . units had risen to 133,308 in 1960-and sub-standard structures increased to

Eye Breakdown on School Taxes

Propose Surveyor List Plan

By DON BRACKENBURY

listing each school district tax separately on tax bills to be sent out this year instead of the present practice of combining districts under one amount, labeled "schools."

L. S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer of the county, said a number of boards of education in the county have asked for the breakdown on county tax

Hollinger will ask the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to authorize a survey of all school boards in the county to determine their wishes in the matter.

IF THE BOARDS are favorable, he said, the 1962 tax bills could be broken down as

carry the designation "Unified Schools" with the rate and amount given.

2. Where there is one uni-

districts for all, the bills would the excursion boat Star to Friday. carry three listings: "Elemen William T. J. Harris has and "Junior College."

by the City Council for a six- the tax collector, auditor-conyear term on the Long Beach troller and assessor agree that as president of the Alamitos Nott has also announced

th proposal has merit. Bay Civic Counci "In many cases, the school nounced Saturday. tax is the largest amount man of the board later this shown on the bill," Hollinger cers are Harry Fogarty, vice of the Easter Vacation activ-month, He has been a mem-said, "and a breakdown of it president, and Tosh Johannes-ities at the landing. Free boat Verne Upton and Robert Vol. He is the only board mem showing separately some of bers are Lucille Autiemya, hours and prizes are also

Independent-Press=Telegram

EDITORIALS PAGE 8-2 SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1962

By DON BRACKENBURY The county is considering Fire-Bond Sale Seen Below 3.5%

Long Beach's newest municipal bond issue-\$1,535, 000 for Fire Department improvements—will probably be sold at an interest rate below 3.5 per cent when compet-Itive hids are opened June 5,

This is the prediction of city finance officials on the basis of the current bond market and the city's high credit

In anticipation of active bidding, city officials have amended the specifications to provide for bids shaded as fine as one-twentieth of one percentage point. The maximum rate under the specifications is 5 per cent.

City Manger John R. Mansell said engineering work has progressed rapidly on a number of the improvements, including the construction of firemen's training facilities, a central alarm building and an intrastation cable system. Construction is scheduled to start this summer.

The bonds were approved by the voters at the special election Feb. 27.

district for elementary schools floor rolling the company of the c nior college, the bill would to View Mammoth Tanker

The public will have a anyone who wants to see the

where there is one uni-district for elementary list docked in the Port of Long and space aboard the boat and high schools and a sep-arate district for junior col-blech. Only access to the will be on a first-come, first-graph be on a first-come, firstarate district for junior college, the bills would provide two listings: "Unified Schools" and Bill Nott, president of Landing. Excursions will and "Junior College."

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Alamitos Bay Civic Hollinger said his office and Group Names Miller

Election of William Miller 160 persons at a time, Bay Civic Council was an that a 42-foot California gray

SATURDAY the Star will operate from 10 a.m. to noon. The vessel can accommodate

whale will be on display at Other newly-elected offi-the landing this week as part may be more important than sen, treasurer. Board mem-rides, belicopter rides, balfand will serve as campaign ber who once was a Civil the rather small rates for James Crowley, James Paxton being given away at the land-section-chairmen. Service employe. other agencies." and Grace Harris. ing this week.

🦇 with Malcolm Epley 🎿 📆

NO Mincer of words is Su- Elks building in the counperior Court Judge Mau- try, and that the lodge here

He came out of chambers the other morn to greet the Long Beach features that are panel of prospective jurors who had been summoned for a criminal case trial,

"The defendant," he told LITTLE dissertation here the jurors, "looked you folks over and decided he wanted heroic fathers and husbands me to try this case without who fight the battle of the

Adv. in a San Diego news- distaff side. paper's classified section: IF you go a you do a not have relatives or triends for you not I he them). I let you remember me in your list will Paul Yokala, Yitomio, Lapland, Finland.

Just didn't want anybody around here, who might be interested, to miss this opportunity.

AN interesting addition to Easter sunrise services in in this area has been arranged by Capt, Frank Silk, the ingenious and busy c.o. of the Long Beach Naval Station. This one will be held at

the Navy landing. The altar and choir will be on a barge floating in the basin in front of the landing, and there will be room for a large crowd in the area.

While the event is being arranged primarily for Navy worshipers, others may find it an inspiring experience.

AND speaking of the Navy Landing, it is described as the finest facility of the kind in the United States by harbor department speakers in their talks to crowds making harbor tours.

This rating is no doubt accurate. When one looks tact her so she can express around at his community for appreciation . . . V. C. Green a few things it has that are the best anywhere, certainly looks like a tuna can. Well, the Navy landing comes immediately to mind.

I am also told that the thing, I think we're going to Long Beach Elks lodge home like the arena when it's on Willow St. is the finest finished,

Y Building for Youth Drive Opens May 10

With enlistment of 500 volunteer campaigners almost completed, organization for the Long Beach YMCA's \$1.196 million "Buildings for Youth" drive has reached the final stage, according to Roland E. Robbins, teams organization chairman.

Council's Calendar

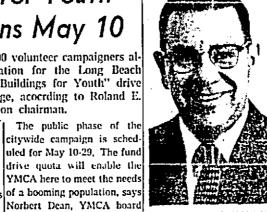
City Council agenda items of a booming population, says or Tuesday:

one, pointed out that in opposing mental family-type center for the Los swort Doyle Act. many families the little worequest for wacation of Altos-East Long Beach area. man keeps the records and fills out the income tax That's right. Many hus-

iers estimates of motor branch Y. Profests against moving of dwelling to Profests against moving of dwelling to 100 thin branch YMCAs. Tenhating tract mass for areas along the Street west of Myrtle Avenue, south Seventh Street and east of Pacific ast Hiohway; final tract mass of area ong west side of Allantic Avenue northest of Edison right of way.

Life propersion's proposed budget.

DRIFTWOOD - C, J. Fortner shouts "horsefeathers!" at a report here that thododendrons won't grow in Long Beach. He claims his children cave him one from the State of Washington, he planted it, gave it normal care, and it's doing great ... Lillion Smith, 4341 Graywood, had an exciting time the other evening when a local amateur radio man got her in communication with her son in the Naval Reserve at Kodiak Island. She forgot to get the name of the "ham" and wishes he would conclaims the Long Beach Arena



WILLIAM T. J. HARRIS

critical need for the following -arris Back 1. A commission YMCA TO BOATA OT

nasium for the Lakewood been unanimously re-elected 3. Complete the expansion Civil Service Board, ind renovation of both the

Now vice chairman, Harris is scheduled to become chair-Robbins said Hale Young, month, He has been a mem-Tom Norcross, William Burns, ber since July 1951,



AMERICA'S BIGGEST SHIP TO VISIT HERE

This is what the 106,500-deadweight-ton supertanker SS Manhattan would look like if parked on Ocean Boulevard. The 940-foot long merchantman will establish a world's record for cargo-and-ship landing when she brings 750,000 barrels or 102,000 tons of cruise oil to the Port of Long Beach Thursday. Built by Bethlehem Steel Co., the Manhattan is 20 stories tall. She was christened in January. She is the largest ship ever built in the U. S. and although the super aircraft carrier Enterprise is slightly longer, the warship's 85,000-ton displacement is dwarfed by the Manhattan's 135,000-ton displacement.

EVENTS are moving rapidly in Long Beach. Our subsidence problem has been solved. The Naval Shipyard is on firm ground. Douglas Aircraft is expanding. A new era of high rise building has started. Our school system is one of the best; our government is excellent. Our shoreline is being developed; the offshore oil field will soon be opened. Our magnificent port is

Yes, we have many things going on in Long Beach and many more are planned.

With this in mind, 21 Long Beach civic, trade and business associations have banded together to form Long Beach Promotion, Inc., a promotion-publicityadvertising bureau, designed to tell the world that this is "an ideal place in which to live, trade, work, play, visit and invest for the future."

THE GROUP has these basic objectives: to stimulate new investments and industry, enlarge the tourist and convention trade, help the port grow, stimulate retail sales, increase payrolls, increase civic spirit, seek recognition of the city and port as an international center, promote this city as the best place to live in the metropolitan area, get the maximum results from the promotion dollar.

Just the formation of Long Beach Promotion is an indicator of the mood of progress in the city. It is a rare thing indeed when 21 of the community's major civic bodies, working in conjunction with local government, put so much effort on a single goal.

There were a number of reasons that prompted the selection of this single goal. We need a broader tax base (more industry, more payrolls, more office buildings, more residents in apartments). We have more people living here than there are jobs available. We need more diversity of business so that if one line suffers there are enough others to keep the community from a major depression.

ONE MAJOR factor was competition-for business, industry, tourists, conventions-from more and more cities in the state and nation.

Long Beach Promotion will act on all these problems by producing and distributing news stories and pictures, advertising, personal contact, promoting special events and by cooperating with and helping coordinate programs of existing groups within the city.

All in all it is an ambitious program and one that will take considerable work and cooperation. There is no question but that the job can be done. Miami is spending \$290,000 a year doing the job; Miami Beach, \$282,925; San Diego, \$325,000; Las Vegas, \$185,000; Atlantic City, \$375,000; Philadelphia, \$315,000,

LONG BEACH Promotion is aiming for an eventual hudget of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year. At first, however, the group is asking the city, the harbor and the water department for equal support towards a \$75,000 yearly budget with a possible immediate expansion if the City Council approves a transient room tax and earmarks the funds for promotion purposes. A number of private developers also have indicated they will give considerable finan-

Long Beach has often been described by visitors as "the best kept secret in the world." This group intends to let the secret out.

May it be told loudly and quickly.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Women Challenge 'Men Only' Sign

WASHINGTON-The President's Commission on the Status of Women has asked the attorney general for a ruling which would ban requests for male employment on federal

Specifically, the Commission is asking for a clarification of what it thinks is existing law,

In 1870, when men were men and ruled the roost, a law was passed which enabled personnel officers to hang

"men only" sign out when vacancies occurred, It is the belief of the Commission that the law passed later establishing the Civil Service Commission wipes out the carlier law.

There have been varying interpretations, and if the Attorney General finds against the Commission it will Trecommend legislation ending this so-called discrimination. Jaccording to Eleanor Roosevelt, Commission chairman.

There are indications, however, that the job picture for women has improved without a law or a ruling. Where a year ago, 45.1 per cent of the personnel requests were for men, since the first of the year only 1.6 of the requests

This decline, of course, reflects the desires of the Administration and dates from the establishment of the

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS had what was probably the understatement of the year on its wire the other day. The day following the strel price increase, the AP cautiously said: "The President is not expected to be pleased by the announcement." As a matter of fact, as one high White

House aide put it, the President was "hopping mad," Others close to the President reported a stream of high-level profanity and invective when news of the price like made the rounds at the White House,

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CONGRESSIONAL ATHLETTS are beginning their version of spring baseball practice. The annual baseball game between Republicans and Democrats will soon take place and the legislative pitchers, catchers, and hitters are oiling up their creaking muscles through light workouts. Sen, Lugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, usually the star of the game, says he will play again this year, al-though he says it will be his last time. Somehow or other we doubt the latter part of that statement. McCarthy, like Sarah Bernhardt, will almost certainly have a series of *bsolutely final farewell appearances.

Ski Trail at Geneva



VIRGINIA KELLY

Ethics Require Goldwater to Clarify Views on Kuchel

Sen, Barry Goldwater is chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Commit- Marine Got What tee, which is supposed to be completely neutral and which never takes any He Deserved part in Republican primary fights.

KUCHEL

Committee, the late Sen.

Styles Bridges (N.H.), was

rather speedily,

Republican senators find it odd that Sen. Goldwater has not disassociated himself from the statement of the Californians for Goldwater that they will support an opponent of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R., Calif.), Senate Republican Whip, in the Republican primary battle.

THIS IS NOT to say that Sen, Goldwater is responsible for everything the CFG say or but, but ethics demand that he makes it clear whether he approves or disapproves the statement of the group which bears his name, The CFG say that there are only a few hundred of them. They are organized mostly in Orange a most tolerant man. He as-County and the Los Angeles serted that the liberals had area and they favor Sen. a right to a part in the lead-Goldwater for the Presi- ership. What he believed

Parenthetically, Sen. Goldwater's role as Senate Republican Campaign chairman is to elect Republicans to the Senate and not directly or indirectly to promote his own Presidential aspira-

THERE ARE two reasons for Senate interest in the CFG matter, Republican senators up for re-election might find groups for Gold-water opposing them in DREW PEARSON their own states.

Senators also cherish personal friendships which fre quently cross party lines. As an example, Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.) did not campaign in the hot senatorial contest in Kansas in 1960 because the incumbent senator, the late Sen. Andrew Schoeppel (R., Kan i was a close friend.

Senators are aware that Sen, Goldwater and Sen. Ruchel were as close as brothers for years, This Italy, writer was present in the Kuchel home on an occasion when Sen, Goldwater unveiled a portrait of Sen. Ruchel and termed the Californian a statesmen with an admirable philosophy, Nevertheless, before any person had entered the primary race back in 1961, Sen. Goldwater went to California where he did not say a word on behalf of his longtime friend.

When he returned to the Senate, other senators observed that Sen. Goldwater approached Sen. Kuchel and made lame excuses.

If California right-wing Republicans knew the facts, they might not be so ready to attack Sen. Kuchel. In-1958, Schale bleral Repubbeans asked for a voice in the leadership, Senate conservative Republicans had enough votes to defeat.

comment on Sen. Kuchel, Sen. Bridges termed him "a fair man who keeps his word-a gentleman.

CALIFORNIANS do not know it, but they lost a good friend when Sen. Bridges died. He retained his esteem for Sen, Kuchela dedicated conservative and even though they disagreed on some matters, Sen. Bridges, the ranking Republican senator, and a power in the Appropriations Comhad a way of coming to pass mittee and the Armed Services Committee, stood with When Congress adjourned. Sen, Kuchel on crucial mat-Sen. Bridges went home to ters which affected Califor-New Hampshire where this nia. For example, Sen. writer telephoned him. He Bridges tried valiantly last said that he had no way of year-although he was already in failing health-to lected Whip—that would be obtain the proposed Long determined by Senate Re- Beach Naval Hospital. He publicans, He did admit that recognized the need for the he might have some voice in hospital and was always a

On the basis of this opinion, and from other long distance calls to conservative Republicans it appeared that Sen. Kuchel was the only moderate liberal who could muster enough votes to be elected Whip. The prediction was made in the Independent, Press-Telegram in the autumn of 1958,

that determination, Asked to compassionate man,

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Citing its sinister device—Penal Code
Section 556.1—the JPC advises "it is a misdemeanor for any person to place or maintain or cause to be placed or maintained" campaign posters on utility poles or other property which isn't yours. Section 591 says attaching "appurtenances" to poles can get you five years in prison or \$500 or county

HOUSER jail for a year. Strangely, the elaborate code of fair campole politicking. The Democrats' version are not seeking reelection, leaving many of the code does however require advertisopen districts without incumbents.

for state, legislative and congressional

Most primary strife is concentrated in Democratic races with 383 Democrats and three of the benches are contested. Fifteen 269 Republicans on the line. Also, there are candidates will vie for a vacant bench in 8 Prohibitionists and 9 nonpartisans.

They are divided: 8 running for governor, 5 for lieutenant governor, 7 for secretary ate seats and 387 for 80 assembly seats,

Ten incumbents are unopposed bark of the Joint Pole Committee election, including George R. Reilly. San ds the true start of the Campaign.

| Committee | C Woodland Democrat, equalization board members; State Senators Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, Paul L. Byrne, R-Chico, James A. Cobey, D-Merced and Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno; Assemblymen Frank P. Belotti, R.Eureka; Carlos Bee, D.Hayward; Robert W. Crown, D.Alameda, and Gordon H. Winton Jr., D.Merced.

PART OF THE greater number of candidates-47 per cent above 1958-is ascribed to the addition of eight new congressional seats in the state after the 1960 census and reapportionment. Also accountable is the paign practices bears no injunction against fact that 31 assemblymen and 5 senators

of the code does nowever required in material be signed. It further condemns use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification, character defafields. Los Angeles' 31st congressional has use of personal vilification of pe a person's loyalty or patriotism without by Richard Richards has 11 and the 48th assembly has 17. The 39th (old 70th) in Now, this pole-less, gentleman's game finvolves about 670 principal players up to June 5, vying for 150 primary nominations for state. Jegislative and constraints

LOS ANGELES County voters also must decide on 47 Superior Court judges. Only the 47th office, left by Fletcher Bowron.

Pete Pitchess is unopposed for sheriff, as is Frank Bonelli in the 1st supervisorial disof state, 3 for controller, 4 for treasurer, 4 trict. Eight are in the assessor's race. In an for attorney general, 9 for superintendent office of local interest, Lloyd C. Leedom of of public instruction, 7 for state board of Long Beach is unopposed in his bid for reequalization, 8 for U.S. senator, 165 for the election as director of Division 3 of the Cen-38 congressional seats, 65 for 20 state sen-tral and West Basin Water Replenishment District.

PUBLIC FORUM

With regard to your edi-torial, "Going Away Party for a Young Man," expressing shock at the drumming of a Marine out of the serv-

Many parents of servicemen will probably write letters to their lawmakers that this practice be stopped. Many of the youth today. think nothing of violating EDITOR: the laws of our society.

If this serviceman violated the rules set up by the academic schools, technical are working so hard to Marine Corps, he should be schools, business schools, accomplish. made to take the conse-

BEFORE and during World other branches of the services had a very tough boot and basic training period. A lot of parents would have complained bitterly if they could have seen what their boy was going through, But, much he complained, had a real loyalty and pride for

Our very fine service acaof which are dealt with setraining has a fierce loyalfor his country and his branch of service.

If this young man in Nor- Money for the Party Candifolk violated the rules of the dates," and "The Real Ideals Marine Corps and was es-corted out of the camp as part of his punishment, as your editorial said, then this must be part of the consequences he must pay.

KENNETH G. ELL.

2835 Baltic Ave.

Young Republicans Need Kindergarten

Our school system is almost complete. We have art schools, acting schools. charm schools, and so on, ad infinitum. However, there seems to be one glaring de-War II, the Marines and ficiency: A political kindergarten for the Young Republicans!

The cost of such a school would be next to nothing. Due to the ill-considered actions and statements of the Y.Rs., there will doubtless every man that completed be a number of vanquished this training, no matter how Republican candidates who will be more than happy to serve as teachers without pay. The curriculum could include such heneticial demies have rules, violations studies as "Why We Were of which are dealt with se- Beaten" or "The Divide and verely. Yet, every young Conquer Technique of Politi-man that completes this cal In-Fighting." Seminars could be provided on 'The Importance of Precinct

and Goals of the Republican Party." These seminars would be taught by those volunteer workers who have spent hundreds of hours wearing out shoe leather and brain power on such worth-while projects.

The Young Republicans have demonstrated that they are political juvenile delinquents, and their childish behavior is helping to defeat everything the rest of us

With every argument or fight they start among themselves, they indelibly illustrate that they are as politically naive as fouryear-olds and in desperate need of the kind of education I have suggested.

MRS, R. G. BIRKINSHAW A Republican Worker

1818 Volk Avc.

April 14 is Pan American Day, called El dia de las Americas south of the horder. Here is how the nationalities of the Latin



knowing who would be se-

We Need 'Political' Envoy in Rome

mats are resigning by the dozen to take advantage of 1.200 extra dollars of retirement pay before June 30, President Kennedy ought to examine the idea of a new, politically

bassador to The present Ambassa dor, Freddie Reinhardt, is a sincere. capable dip-Iomat, but pretty well

minded am-

grounded in career routine. Italy, on the other hand, is a country which has thrived on politics ever since the days of the Roman forum, It is also a country which has close political ties with the United States -- a dozen Italian-Americans now serving in Congress, one in the Senate. four as governors and a half dozen as mayors of our

In the past, American amhassadors to Rome have a new frontier government politics, usually with constructive results. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce did get in wrong has had no help from the when she worked against New Frontier in Washington, them. The chairman of the the election of President The appointment of a close

But several recent U.S. ambassadors, including Mrs. Luce, wisely counseled premier De Gaspari and other Italian leaders they must raise taxes on the wealthy and cut up the big landed estates with agrarian reform if they wanted to bring real democracy to Italy, The advice has been followed.

What the White House might well consider, therefore, is sending Premier Fanfam's best U.S. friend as ambassador to Rome-Victor Anfuse of Brooklyn,

Anfuso is the congressman who conducted Fanfani around the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1956 when Fanfani was Secretary General of the Christian Democracy party. The Premier has told me since that the ideas he learned on party organization were transplanted to Italy and have strengthened the middle-of-the road Christian Democratic Party.

Fanfani is now operating quietly dabiled in Italian which has succeeded in wooing many Socialists away from Communism. But he Senate Republican Policy Gronchi and burst into tears friend of Fanfani's as am-

the dollar-minded diplo- when he was finally elected, stanch. Kennedy supporter might supply the help,

> THE international platform Assn., dedicated to education by discussion and dehate, is presenting a silver howl to President Kennedy for his historic TV debates with Vice President Nixon.

Dan T. Moore of Cleveland, who is delivering the trophy, has made a significant study of the effects of dehate on the world's political history. There was a time when the spoken word was dominant in winning American elections, but this changed with the advent of Aaron Burr, one of the terwho found himself handi-

WASHINGTON-Now that in the diplomats gallery bassador who has been a Union Square in New York.

Work," "How to Raise

Burr made a study of oratory effect on politics, and found that Julius Caesar was the first politician who beat the range of his own voice. Caesar had his speeches copied, and sent by courier around Rome where they were read from the seven hills of the city.

But Aaron Burr, unable to send the sound of his own oratory beyond Union Square, looked for another gimmick. He resurrected an old club, the Tammany Society, which had been active in winning the American revolution. Therewith began Tammany Hall. Using this political organi-

rific speakers of his day, zation, Burr worked mir-who found himself handi- acles in New York and in capped because he couldn't 1800 managed to tie Thomas crowd enough people into Jefferson for the presidency.

Guatamalan Honduran Salvadorian Nicaraguan Costa Rican Panamanian Chilcan Argentinian Uruguayan Paraguayan Ecuadorian Peruvian Bolivian Brazilian

Here is an expression to remember for Pan American

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American countries are said in Spanish, (Remember that the feminine form ends in

Mexican Cuban Dominican dominicano Puerto Rican puertorriqueno Venezuelan venezolano colombiano guatamalteco honrudeno salvadoreno nicaraguense costarricense panameno chileno argentino uruguayo paraguayo

ecuatoriano peruano boliviano brasilero (in Portuguese)

Day, remembering that it covers all American countries, not only the United States—(Estados Unidos), It is: !Viva America!

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTR

L. B. Federal Savings Deposits Soar With Gregory Back at Helm While the name of Tom became active on the floor at Gregory and Long Beach Fed. L. B. Federal, after he recent Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral Savings and Loan are lired as a general claim and eral savings are

By a Staff Writer Soaring in deposits of savings is the way thousands of Southern Californians are expressing their faith in and gratitude for Thomas A. Gregory who dared to stand against tyrannical hands of bureauc-

racy and won. Restored to the presidency of the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association, Gregory will be found daily at his old stand, greeting patrons in the financial home he founded in 1934.

It was a virtual 16-year fight before he scored a rare triumph over bureacracycostly to his own wealth and bruising at times to his name and integrity. But there was no limpidity in Tom Gregory's stand against the Goliath who sought to depose him from his outstanding financial institution. He was a tenacious foe who fought mounting odds, a St. George facing a dragon rooted in Washington,
Savings Removed

Undaunted but deeply hurt

he was forced to stand by and watch confused and apprehensive depositors remove their savings when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board seized control of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan April 22, 1960—the second such seizure during the long fight.

Shareholders saw the effluence of deposits dwindle from \$96 million savings to \$28 million under the FHLBB.

Now, completely vindicated and all charges against the management wiped out by the FILLBB, Tom Gregory shows people and they can have it no malevolence toward those by merely coming in and ask-who sought to throttle his ex-ing for it." panding financial Institution.

No signs of rancor can be found as the smiling Gregory action. stands in the lobby, greeting old friends bringing back bility to pay more than \$500,their savings for deposit.

Moral Obligation That is Tom Gregory in

Legally, he had no responsi-

Such is the way Tom Greg-

was a little wan with tired-

Plans for Future And now, what about the

000 in-dividends to those who There is deep humility and withdrew their funds just honest gratitude as he tries short of dividend-paying time. to express his appreciation to Morally, Tom Gregory felt the men and women who are that his obligations to his voicing their belief in his in-shareholders called for paying tegrity and faith in his ways their earnings. of business by restoring their ory does husiness, as thou-

savings accounts.

Long Battle Over
When Federal and State courts signed orders April 2, dropping Gregory's lawsuits against the board and varied federal agencies and wiping out the FHLBB charges, Gregory's long battle bad.

Gregory's long battle bad. Gregory's long battle had

Returning to the institution at 328 Long Beach Blvd., office. Gregory was accompanied by 60 additional employes, many of whom had been discharged when the board seized the dynamic Tom Gregory of firm April 22 1000 old who remained with emfirm April 22, 1960.

Carrying drafts and checks ployes long into the night to close each day's business after accounts to start off the first the record rush of business. day, Tom Gregory soon found that his long and bitter legal battle had not been in vain. future of Gregory and the

Throngs of loyal friends Long Beach Federal Savings and former customers and Loan? streamed to Long Beach It would seem that all is Federal until they overflowed to be forgotten and forgiven and Gregory is going ahead the big institution.

By nightfall that first day with previous plans for mergarecord of \$21,278,658.28 had leg with a State association been deposited in savings acand letting his shareholders participate in the reserves

Still Growing

that remain. It was contend-Day by day the savings are led that the FHLBB seizure growing. By the end of the was triggered when plans for first week the association had this action became known.
more than doubled the \$28
million which remained when merger a few months ago in the FHLBB returned control. a savings and loan association

A total of \$68 million in in Bellflower founded by himsayings accounts had been self and his father and now the seizure and now if the lyn Stanaland.

spiraling rush continues the There are over 12,000 Gregory institution soon will happy people in Bellflower regain full stature of its for who received stock when we mer self.

merged with Equitable Savmer self.

Among his first acts in re-ings and Loan," said Gregory. turning to his domain, Greg-The stock has been selling ory announced that former as high as \$18 a share, an shareholders were to receive associate pointed out, and over \$500,000 in dividends shareholders received one lost when they made a frantic share for about every \$70 run on the association imme-in savings. If the association

diately after its seizure. had been liquidated and the Those people were fright-reserves distributed in cash, ened into withdrawing their it would have amounted to

savings a few days before about \$3 for the same share, they would have received after corporate taxes, their earnings," said Gregory. Gregory holds no malice "We can't class them as toward the present members voluntary withdrawals. They of the FHLBB. In fact, he were confused and alarmed was complimentary to them, by the seizure and attendant saying, 'They deserve a lot publicity. Therefore, we have of credit in helping work out set aside more than half a this long and vexing contromillion dollars to repay these versy."

THOMAS A. GREGORY Smiles in Gratitude as Deposits Return

Outstanding Staff of Officers Directs Association Policies

the field of financing and on young or old.
their shoulders rests much of Roy Wolfer

for the past 10 years she has appraiser and loan officer. "right arm" by the associa-tion board of directors as she Leon Frazer, vice president assumed the role of managing and loan officer, is another officer during Mr. Gregory's who worked his way through many trips to Washington, various departments to his

Mrs. Roberts flew to Washington in February, as one of the association officers, to join in signing an agreement and customers who have ers chatting with patrons or crowded the association of giving counsel. fice every day during the past | Parking difficulties were

With Tom Since 1928 Gregory since 1928 when they provided personalized parking formed the First Federal of Beilflower and only he and Gregory remain of the seven founders of Long Book 15.2

It wasn't until 1938 that hel Gregory.

synonymous, it is far from a baggage agent for the Cataone-man organization. In fact, lina Island Co. He is vice Gregory always has been sur-rounded by men and women and is known for his deep inwho are the most astute in terest shown all depositors,

Roy Wolfers is another the birdens of guidance of veteran in banking who is a the big financial firm. vice president. He retired Mrs. Ethel L. Roberts has from banking in Pickering, been associated with Long Mo., in 1936 and came to Beach Federal almost since its Long Beach and took a posiinception. For many years tion on a temporary basis, she has been secretary and He still is there, as senior

Mrs. Catherine Ramsey, as-During that time she has won the respect and affection of countless customers and employes. She is frequently report to the various departments and now assists in the manageierred to as the association's now assists in the manage-

present position.

Personal, Friendly Service Personalized service to the public has been stressed to all with the Federal Home Loan Long Beach Federal Savings Bank Board. She is one of the husband and Loan Association emthe busiest persons in the association office but manages to find time to greet friends find top officers at the count-

week as they came to offer overcome when the association erected a big multi-story structure a half-block deep at Vice President S. I. Bacon the rear of the offices. Long has been associated with Beach Federal patrons are

founders of Long Beach Fed-purpose of giving service to eral in 1934.



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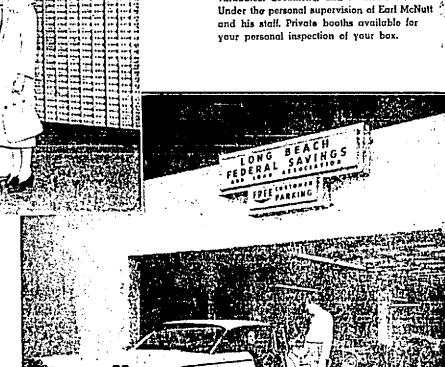
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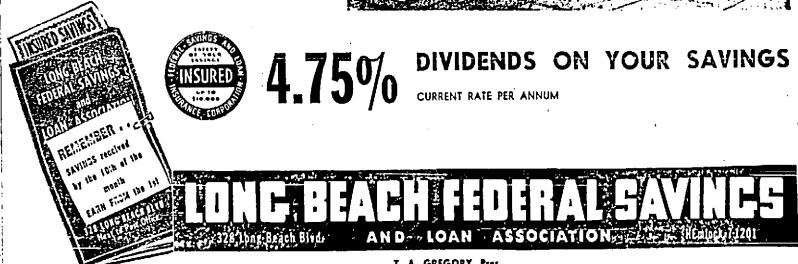
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T. A. GREGORY, Pres.

Deaths

GRISWOLD — Mrs. Susan C., 79, of 440 Orange Ave., died Friday, Surviving are son, John; daughters, Mrs. John Ledo, Mrs. Ervin Heyer, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Frank Voss, Mrs. J. E. Bordeaux, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Miss Rita Griswold. Rossry Mon-day, 8 p.m., Sheelar-McFad-yen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

MORTON (Los Alamitos)-Mrs. Hannah, 86, of 10682 Los Alamitos Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is son, Sidney S. Service and interment at Worthington, Minn. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

NAGEL (Lomita)-William G., 70, of 24630 S. Eshelman Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Ruth E.; son, Wil-liam J.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Lucille Montooth, Mrs. Dorothy Schnorr, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Philo-menas Catholic Church.

ALMQUIST (Rolling Hills)
-Joseph H., 67, of 2501 Trotters Terrace, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ella; son, Joseph H. Jr.; sister, Mrs. George Olson, Service Tues day, 2:30 p.m., Veterans' Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

KOUPAL-Mrs. Helen M., of 343 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving is husband. George, Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Christensen - Pino Mor-

GARLAND (Compton) Charles H., 41, of 15131 S. Gibson St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War 11. Surviving are father, Richard E; brother, Richard E. Jr.; sister, Mrs. Norma Cos-grove; son, Richard A; daughters, Cheryl and Linda. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary,

FALK-Mrs. Mabel C., 78. of 5815 Barbanell St., died Friday, Surviving are son, N. Hollis; three grandchildren. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mot tell's & Peek Mortuary.

To Show Building **Products**

The latest in building indus try products and techniques will be viewed by about 300 architects, engineers and gen eral contractors Tuesday at the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The occasion is the Third Annual New Products Show presented by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Associa-tion, according to Robert Langslet, president.

General chairman E. B. Kilstofte, of Lomita, is handling arrangements of the event which affords those close to the construction industry an opportunity to see in one place many of the newest developments for both commercial and residential buildings Assisting Kilstofte are Neil Hollander, Lloyd Schumacher, Doug Cavanaugh, M. A. Park, John Wynn, Robert Wilson. Ev Gentry and W. C. Wood-

Exhibits will be open for viewing from 3 to 10 p.m. Cocktail hour is 6 to 7 with buffet supper from 7 to 8 p.m. All architects and engineers are to be guests of the local chapter of B, C. A.

Marine Unit Set for Far East Duty

Approximately 1,000 Marines, members of the 3rd Batallion, 1st Marine Division, will leave Camp Pendleton today for Long Beach, where they will board the carrier USS Valley Force to head for a 13-month tour of duty in the Far East.

William E. Barrineau, the battalion will be redesignated the 2nd Battalion, 9th Matines, on its new assignment. Pre - embarkation inspection was conducted by Maj. Gen. James M. Masters Sr., division commander.



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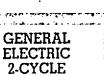
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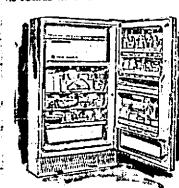
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Brand new 1962 Buick Wildcat motorlog car poses before Hotel del Coronado, world-famed resort across the bay from San Diego. Hotel has been haven for celebrities since 1888.

Buick Wildcat Tours Coronado

cat to a stop on the hotel

automobile contrasting with Hotel before and from the the Victorian elegance of a moment we eased our Wild-

74-year-old hotel. It was our lucky lot to put grounds we could sense the the two together last week-tradition of gracious hospital-end as we took a Wildcat, ity and cosmopolitan atmos-Buick's brand new sports phere for which del Coronado style car, down to the ma- is world-famed. jestic Hotel del Coronado Completed in 1888, the hoacross the bay from Sanitel epitomizes living in the

piego. grand maner and has been.
Jim Willingham, the young, host to presidents, royalty. aggressive operator of Boule-noted sports and theatrical vard Buick at 1881 Long people, and now, even auto Beach Blvd. here, put us in a editors. factory-fresh Wildcat for our. The hugy lobby of the ho-Coronado tour, and what a tel recalls the Victorian era. car it is. A hardtop with all from the huge crystal chanthe roominess of a conven-delier, to the solid mahogany tional Buick, the Wildcat wall paneling, to the unique combines the verve of sports gilded gage elevator with its car styling, handling and red velvet seat. You're wasted power with the comfort of a back to the days of Teddy family car.

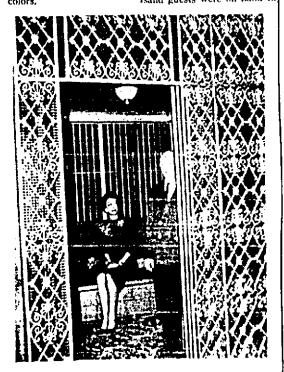
On the inside, contoured was a guest at this famous bucket sents and a center spa. tachometer are standard. The hotel is old only in its equipment. A center console charm and graciousness as holds the shift lever which the owners are continually gives the feeling of sports car bringing the living convenience. control and also provides lences up to date without disstorage space between the turbing the inherent beauty

WILDCAT UNLEASHED

Ours was a torrid red Wild- lighting and other items have cat with an all-white interior been added in keeping with and the speedometer showed the times, only 8.2 miles as we left the NEW SPA OPENS Boulevard Buick plant for our routine run down 101, 1 say routine because we've been over the Highway of the king so many times, but in a new car such as this flashy Wildcat the familiar curves wild a resign transfer for the health resort being no fact, our invitation to the event was airand straight-aways seem to offer a new driving challenge as you test the performing characteristics of the world. new car. In booming git-up John Alessio, operator of and go, in road-holding and Caliente Race Track, also

ceilings and huge closets still remain but modern plumbing.

with brakes described as the owns the Coronado Hotel, and best in the industry, the he was on hand for the ribbon Buick Wildcat passed its cutting ceremonies for his break-in test with flying unique spa, Well over a thou-Isand guests were on hand to



BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE

Motorlog guest relaxes on plush seat in Hotel del Coronado elevator while awaiting transportation to upper floor. Ornamental iron enclosing elevator underscores unhurried decor of Victorian era prevalent throughout hotel.

Weekend Adventure

aids for men and women in luxury surroundings, we chatted with Mr. Alessia about his Callente race layout and the fabulous "5-10" betting sys-

Alessio is the originator of this unique wagering system in vogue at Callente where bettors try to pick the winners of the fifth thru tenth races, some lucky fan going home with as much as 50 or 90 thousand dollars for a \$2 bet.

When pressed as to a system for beating the "5-10," Mr. Alessio smiled, "That... is the 64 thousand dollar question."

CROWN ROOM DINING

Spa festivities over it was time for a wonderful dining experience in the hotel's Crown Room, a magnificent room that remains structurally unchanged since 1880. Here, while an orchestra plays soft dinner music from a halcony high above, diners enjoy excellent food served with a flair and flourish.

Next day we met Carleton

These were the words of John Alessio, operator of del Coronado Hotel, at first view of glamorous Buick Wildcat, new model in the Buick line. Model Jo Montroy, on hand for opening of new del Coronada Spa, shares Mr. Alessio's enthusiasm for luxurious Wildcat hardtop.

Our run southward to San see Mr. Alessio in the opening this first words on sighting the lithe kids. The "Candy Cane" events.

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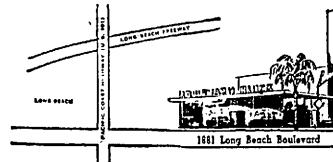
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HOLLYWOOD (A)-Producer Ross Hunter, up to

In "If A Man Answers," A scene calls for Bobby Darin to drown his sorrow on a candy-eating binge with his dogs, Said Hunter: "Now you think it would be an easy thing to find a dog that will eat candy, but not in Hollywood. I called up every dog trainer in the business. Most won't let his dogs eat candy-ruins their livers-and the others have dogs so highly trained that they turn up their noses

at candy," says Hunter. Hunter so far claims he has given the gumdrop test to 100 Hollywood dogsand not one has passed it.

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when the show comes to the kirchen, Germany, one of Europe's figure-skating capitals. HOLLYWOODDOGS she Joined the Ice Capades in 1956, just after competing in the Winter Olympics.

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The Romayne-Steele team is featured in "My Fair Lady," one of the 10 production numhis ulcers in trying to cast humans, now is barking for tion of "The Greatest Show on Ice."

The show's run will consist of 12 evening performlances and eight matinees. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Arena and all Mutual Ticket agencies.

Show Time

CATHY STEELE

How to Go

Be at Home

HOLLYWOOD UP-French

actress Agnes Laurent came

to Hollywood and soon saw

her named linked in gossin

columns with actors she had

never heard of. It's an old

publicity trick to launch an

"I would read in the gossip

columns about myself while

all the time I was staying

home and not going out with

anyone. What hurt most of

was that they paired me

"So one day I talked or

"I said, 'no, I'm going out

"I learn fast, If it's Holly-

"As long as I'm staying

She, of course, hasn't met

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SET, COMIC

Shirley Gets Her Teeth Into the Part

the phone to a woman col-HOLLYWOOD OF - That shirley MacLane sure is a lmnist. She asked me if I were steady dating some un ard. Ask Robert Mitchum. known? During a quarrel scene for

Two for the Seesaw," di-"Two for the Seesaw," dispersion of the Marlon Brando." the two.

"Don't pull your punch when you smack her," urged Wise, "You are really mad at her, so make it look good." do it big.

Came the take, Mitchum home and reading about my swatted Shirley but good, She self dining in some restaurant screamed and then spit out a I want to read about someoncouple take teeth which she I have heard of." had sneaked in her mouth. Brando. She also was sur-



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Stan Freberg Lampoons Clients and Cleans Up

movies - honest advertis- tried to hush.

pokes fun as he did on rec- much of the credit, him directly for the jibes.

in the old west instead of It's mostly based on a flight forming days. Kipling's India.

BUT WHEN the advertis- of a campaign which asked: five figures,

dolph Valentino was the

No. 1 lover of the '20s,

there's not much doubt

about No. 2. He was Ra-

mon Novarro. Why, then, did he quit the movies and

never return even though

he still has his looks, his

health and, to his recent

make a bobby soxer jealous?

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD UP -

'NOT A LONELY DRUNKARD'

adding:

ard."

Satirist Stan Freburg has unorthodox Freberg based picture called Road To The come up with one of the his whole campaign on what Moon?" most novel ideas yet to sell press agents previously had

Freburg's biting wit made Sinatra told United Artists producer Norman Frank him an advertising tycoon a that Freberg's humorous but feuded all during the movie few years ago. He still honest campaign deserved on the same idea. Hope

than most movie moguls, hired Freberg to plug "Ser- Freberg, "and all satire must it. Me, I'm the innocent guy geants 3." During product be based on obvious truths. in the middle." tion, one of the best kept So when I saw the movie Freberg's w secrets in the nation was the last week, I was amazed to lingly honest approach to ad-

to the moon.

Not Intoxicated When

"And I'm no lonely drunk-

handsome man, the screen's

original "Ben Hur" made the

statement in a rare interview.

HOLLYWOOD UP - ing campaign was launched, why in the hell wasn't this

"Everybody liked the idea but the producer. Then I The picture was a hit and found out that Hope and the

pokes fun as he did on records but the only difference is that the victims now pay

The Road To Hong Kong,

The producer still doesn't like the campaign but he's going along with it because

Bing Crosby.

The Bob and UA all like

become the

pride of his

later years.

the former

is giving

him a hard

time caring

for her. So

Jimmy Insists

to be wrong, Jimmy says.

Margie Little,

But his wife,

DURANTE

Freberg's witty but bitfact that this movie was a find that the movie has vertising has quadrupled his remake of "Gunga Din" set little to do with Hong Kong. Income since his strictly per-

For consultation alone, he "I came up with the idea says, his retainer fee is in

AT THE TIME of his arrest,

Mexicon born star was one

designed to cheer up a star

who gave the world much

"The rest scold me for

ind I get very nervous --

meant the arrest."

who wouldn't when stopped

pressure pills. On the second

'I know everyone who gets

rested three times, It's a hor-

"It's ruined my whole way

of living. I'm afraid of going

out of the house, I even sold

my car and turned in my

driver's license. I'll travel by

cab from now on."

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pleasure in his prime.

drinking," says Ramon.

Latin America where the Wagon'."

even some from Ghana and Jimmy.

Pages."

want to die."

Pakistan.

Durante Enjoys Bein' a Fodder

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON HOLLYWOOD-Jimmy Durante's enjerrin' fodder-

hood. "'Cecelia,' the kid's name is! And do you know Oil, the nurse gets made at me, just for nuttin?" crowed the Schnozz the other day in the MGM com-

"For nuttin'!" he reiterated heart," the judge said-and "Just because every day. I so now they have the baby give a little pull on the baby's who's something like "t'ree months oid." "And every day her nose Jimmy permitted his loud

augh to ripple through the gets an inch longer!" Jimmy luncheon crowd, Adopted boasts,

"Do you burp the baby?" I sked him.

"Nah! Dey won't let me!" howled Jimmy, "My missus says my shoulder ain't clean enough, or somethin'."

WEEKEND WINDUP IN NEW YORK ... James Mason introduced voice coach Carlo Menotti at the "Lolita" screening as "the daredevil who here on the set of Joe Pas-dared teach Fabian how to ternak's production of "Jum-sing." . . . Noel Coward lugged three jars of Leone's spaghetti sauce back to London. . .

"I HADDA run all over Bob Vincent, entertainment town findin' the right baby director at Harrah's Lake Taerl," he exploded. "And findin' hoe, has a \$2.5 million budget some baby book! I wanta rest for next season. . . . June and smoke my cigar afterward Havoc took notes at Arrested Says Navarro not around dub baby, yuh "I'm sending a full report of this to Gypsy." . . . Jackie "On the level. I gotta go Mason's new album is titled but the Missus says, 'Oh, no. Was Burlesque," said later:

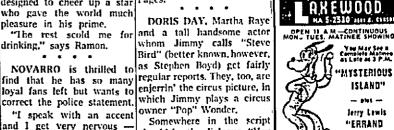
want to die when the Lord bobby sox idol jealous, have down to muh other house to modestly, "I'm the Greatest is ready to take me, not be-come to Novarro's North Hol-get away from the disciplum. Comedian in the World But fore," says Ramon Novarro, lywood apartment since his And when I'm takin' off, my Nobody Knows It Yet." TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Parents' dialogue: "What's arrest for drunken driving wife says, 'Not so loud! Yuh ast Feb. 20. Everything he does seems your son gonna do when he

gets out of college?" . . . "Ap-Novarro, who ranked with his third in recent years, police quoted him as saying delice quote "I bring the wrong baby ply for an old-age pension." EARL'S PEARLS: This cerlover, is now 63. A little jectedly: "I am old and just ence kinda powder you bring? tainly must be the land of heavier, perhaps, but still a want to dia."

Or I sing the wrong kinda poportunity, where even a Or I sing the wrong kinda opportunity, where even a In a few days, the letters lullaby. What's wrong with a horse can earn a million dol-

came. From London where he nice Iullahy like 'Go On Home, lars. Hundreds and hundreds of still has a fan club of loyal Your Mother's Calling, Your Comic Mickey Freeman, letters, enough to make a latin America when the first the first the Garbage marking his 15th wedding ann'y, says, "A lot of my "Did you have trouble friends, who married when I of the all-time favorites. And findin' a baby?" I asked did, have since been divorced, and they're single now. Tell

"Trouble! My missus had me - where have I failed?" About 90 per cent of the everybody lookin'. She was . . That's earl, brother. letters are touching tributes, even lookin' in the Yellow



Novarro claims he was not intoxicated on any of the host dialogue was also in it. three times he was arrested. That might make people think

WHEN THE adoption came a lawyer entered a plea of up in court, Jimmy's age was guilty, figuring there would mentioned, and a local judge be a fine and a minimum of conceded that Jimmy was beyond the usual age for adopt "I got five days in jail ing fathers,

"But I heard Durante sing 'Young at Heart' and I be-live Durante is young at



loyal fans left but wants to enjerrin the circus picture, in correct the police statement, which Jimmy plays a circus "I speak with an accent owner "Pop" Wonder, Somewhere in the script should be the dialogue, "You

by police? — So, perhaps, I go to see a circus, what do was misunderstood. What I you see? Uh elephant! Who actually said was the familiar want to see th elephant? Only expression: 'I'd sooner die anudder elephant!' Jimmy, who was in "Jum-bo" at the old Hippodrome than have this happen again.'

Bird" (better known, however,

On one arrest, a jury agreed Jimmy's old but he's got proof that his erratic driving was to the contrary.



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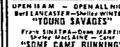
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not forgotten him.

"Two for the Seesaw" marks the 15th year that Robert Mitchum has been Asked the secret of his

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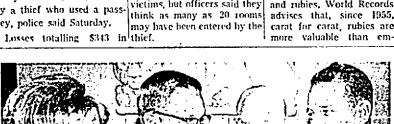
instead," says Ramon, Novarro, at the desk of his apartment in North Hollywood. Above the desk are religious articles. On the desk is mail proving Novarro's fans have arrested for drunk driving must have the same story," Ramon says, "but I haven't had more than two drinks in Lasts Because He's any one day in 20 years. "I drank more 20 years ago. > I admit that, but then I never > 'Cheap,' He Says HOLLYWOOD OD . got arrested. Now that I'm a moderate drinker, I get ar-

'RAINBOWS' REGISTER

Roberta Lowe, 18 (left), of Palmdale Rainbow Assembly 179 and Linda Wood, 19, of Vallejo Assembly 3, register for the Grand Assembly of the California International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in the Lafayette Hotel. The assembly, with more than 5,000 girls expected, opened Saturday and will end Wednesday night.

Passkey User Loots 6 Rooms in Hotel

At least six rooms in the cash, plus several credit Lafayette Hotel were entered cards, were reported by six choice between diamonds by a thief who used a pass-torn palice said Saturday think as many as 20 100ms advises that, since 1955, key, police said Saturday.



OHIO ALUMNI MEET

Southern California alumni of Ohio University Saturday night in the Lafayette Hotel met Dr. Vernon R. Alden (second from left), new president of the university. Others are, Mrs. Alden, Dr. C. T. Sprague, president of the Southern California Chapter of the alumni association, and Edgar Shoemaker (right), national president of the association.

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By GEORGE ERES

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up to 13 feet 2 inches high.

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erect, up to 18 feet 5 inches.

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The heaviest pocket money in the world is found on the island of Yap -a pinpoint in the Pacific. Over there the "Fe," a stone disc coin, runs up to 12 feet in diameter, "A medium sized one is worth one wife."

THE MOST valuable coin is the 1804 U.S. silver dollar. There are six of these around. One of them was sold in 1960 for \$28,000.

After belting a few you can decide whether you've had enough by trying on the longest word in the Oxford Dictionary: "floccipaucinihilipilification," which means "the action of esti-mating as worthless." And if that's too easy, try "taumatawhakatangihangakoauotamateaturipukakapikima ungahoronukupokaiwhenua-kitanatahu" — a village in Maori means "the place where Tamatea, the man with the big knee who slid, climbed and swallowed mountains, known as Landeater, played on his flute to his loved one."

NOW ABOUT contests. There's all kinds -- chairrocking, piano-playing, handshaking (Teddy Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 people on Jan. 1, 1907-but that's not the record, A fellow named Kevin Hall shook hands with 9,101 people on Feb. 14, 1961, in Manchester, England).

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the white population of South Africa with 1.71 gallons of proof spirit per annum per capita," says the Beach, Guinness Book of World Civil

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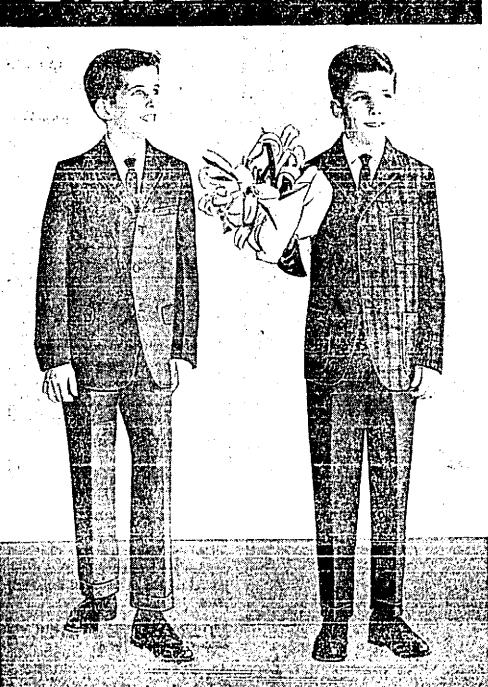
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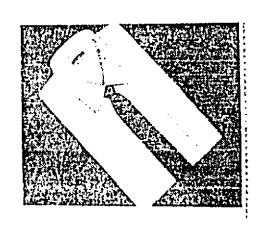
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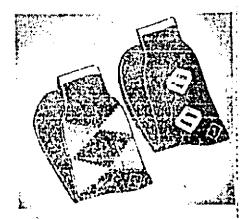
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OCAL NEWS BRIEFS



A Paramount woman, Mrs. Helen Patricia Seprish, 26, was among five persons arrested by sheriff's narcotics officers in a raid on a Lynwood motel room,

Capt. D. H. Mahan, commander of the narcotics detail, said pills valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,500 were seized. Lynwood police had tipped his office that narcotics were believed to be in the room.

Booked with Mrs. Seprish, of 15724 Orange Ave., were Abraham Eli Huddleston, 28, a musician of Huntington Park, Grant Parker Carroll, 35, an unemployed laborer of Bell Gardens, James Elmer McDaniel, also an unemployed laborer of Bell Gardens, and Mrs. Jean Darlene Marrow,

Seven Arrested at Noisy "Beer Bust"

Police arrested seven persons Saturday who refused to break up a loud party in a beach-front apartment at 6256 E. Ocean Blvd.

Officers said they responded to complaints by neighbors about the noise. Officers said more than 100 persons were attending a "beer bust" in a rented flat.

Rifler of Pants Pockets Held for Police

When Joseph S. McAllister, 45, manager of the Angelus Funeral Home goes home, he doesn't sleep like

He awoke Saturday morning to find a man rifling the pockets of his trousers which hung over a corner of his bed. McAllister said he got out of bed, slipped into a nearby room and got a pistol. He held the man at gunpoint until

police arrived. The suspect, Bobbie Jean Davis, 21, who said he lived at 1245 Wesley Drive, was booked for investigation of

I,P-T Photographer Wins Honor

Roger Coar, chief photographer for The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram has been given honorable mention in the 19th annual "Pictures of the Year" competition in Chicago.

The event is sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographers' Assn., the University of Missouri School of Journalism and The World Book Encyclopedia,

Coar won honorable mention in the general news section for his picture of yawning and sleeping students at a commencement address at Long Beach State 🚭



Disneyland Open Seven Days a Week

A special seven-day-a-week schedule for Disneyland will be in effect during the Easter vacation period, today through April 29.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. from April 15 through April 22 and from 10 a.m, until 6 p.m. April 23 through April 29, The park will resume its normal winter schedule of closing on Mondays and Tuesdays after April 29.

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at the park by a parade of 30 old-style automobiles, with drivers and passengers in 19th Century costumes. If the weather permits, a balloon ascent will be held after the parade,

SS Mariposa Sails Under Court Order

The SS Mariposa sailed from San Francisco Saturday under terms of a court injunction invoked by the government. The injunction which freed ships to sail in the maritime labor dispute was obtained under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law which provides for an 80-day cooling-

Another ship affected by the injunction, the President Wilson, will sail from San Francisco Monday for Los

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fashion yardage department, May Co. Lakewood, April 21, 7:15 p.in. may co, fashion yardage

Baylor's 61 Spurs Laker Victory

48,486 See Dodgers Nip Braves

Walls Knocks Home Winning Run in 9th, 5-4

By GEORGE LEDERER

The New York Mets made Lee Walls their \$125,000 bonus draft choice in October, but the Dodgers clipped the first dividend coupon on the popular ex-Pasadena JC athlete Saturday night.

With the bases loaded and

one out in the ninth inning,

Walls singled sharply through

the hole to give the Dodgers

5-4 triumph over Milwaukee

ind the great Warren Spahn.

essive win was witnessed by

ladies night turnaway audi ence of 48,486, which created a VJ-Day type traffic jam,

coming and going, Dodger officials began turning back the

huge crowd via radio announcements at 8:25 p.m.

THE PAID attendance was

Larry Sherry, who pitched

three hitless innings in relief

of starter Johnny Podres, was the winner as the winless Braves absorbed their fifth

The end came in dramatic fashion and marked the first time that Dodger Stadium emptied at once, Jim Gilliam

led off the inning with his

third hit, a bouncer off Eddie [Mathews' chest at third. Wally Moon, a home run hero in the

13,142 and the total was 7,000 short of capacity, yet the only empty seats were in the plush

stadium club section.

The Dodgers' fourth suc-

DON LARSEN

S.F. Rips Reds for 5th Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) seventh inning, also singled sending Gilliam to third.

Although first base was as in ranging Gilliam to the service of t Francisco Giants, capitaliz-cupied, Spahn elected to walk ing on six errors by the cleanup batter Tommy Davis Cincinnati Reds and getting intentionally and take his two homers apiece from chances with Walls. Obvious-Orlando Cepeda and Felipe Alou, roared to a 13-6 vic-walls' deciding hit almost tory Saturday over the jit-paid for the Charlie Neal trade tery National League in one payment.

champs.

Making his bow as a National League pitcher, Don Larsen took over for rookie Gaylord Perry in the third inning and went the rest of the way for the win. The big righthander allowed two runs and gave up three hits for six and one-third innngs.

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CEPEDA and Alou hit their home runs with the bases empty and Harvey Kuenn, off to a hot start, drove in four tallies for San Francisco while (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3) skied out of the bullpen to interest on the start of the start, there is need to a single strictly coffee, three relievers being left out in the cold—

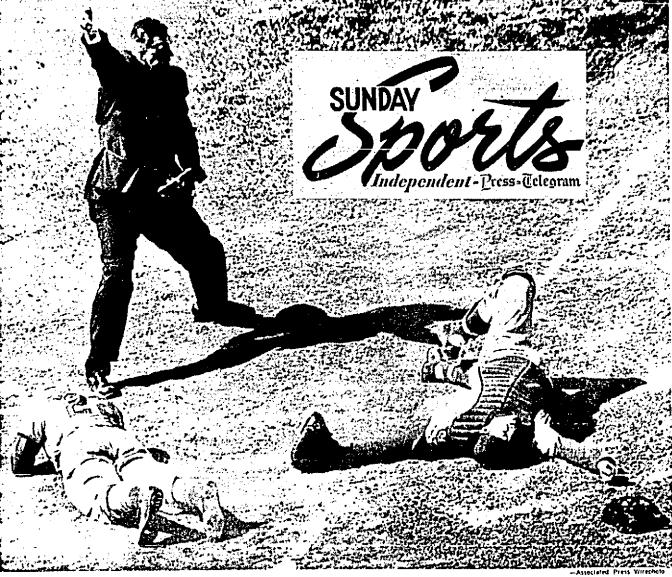
[Continued Page C-2, Col. 3] skied out of the bullpen to interest on the start of the

The roof collapsed on Cincinnati and rookie hurler Sammy Ellis when the Cepeda Alou combination launched a six-run blast in the third inning with back-to-back homers. This broke a 4-4 tie and put the Giants

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Turn to Hank Hollingworth's Sports Merry-Go-Round column on page C-2 today and learn how you



OUT AT THE PLATE . . . ALL THE WAY

Umpire John Pryor starts to change hand signal from call of out to call for assistance as Cubs' catcher Moe Thacker writhes on ground and Cards' Doug Clemens lies face down in dirt. Both players were knocked out after a rough collision at the plate in second inning at Chicago Saturday. Neither player was seriously injured, but both left game. Cards won, 7-4.

Angels Rampage,

Seven of the Giant runs were unearned as they posted their fifth straight triumph and handed Cincinnati its fifth defeat in six contests. Making his bow as a longering day. on opening day, Podres surrendered all four

Milwaukee runs and hits, two ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS—About the fourth inof each in the fourth and fifth ning of Saturday's snowball fight between the Angels Rookie outfielder Howie and Minnesota, Joe Nuxhall, carrying an over-sized Bedell led off the fourth with percolator of coffee, trudged from the dugout to the the Braves' first hit and Roy centerfield hullpen—a virtual Valley Force this day. McMillan walked, Moon saved centerfield bullpen—a virtual Valley Forge this day.

a run temporarily by making Nuxhall's mission of mercy

was one degree below freezing, the Angels were rapping starter Jim Kaat and

Twins' top two bullpen aces for 10 hits and a 12-5 victory. The game was played before 8,363 baseball "nuts" and on a field which the day before had carried six inches

of snow. There'll be more snow in (9) will focus its camera on Eli Grba (0-0) and Jack Kraillick (0-1) in weather again forecasted for the low 30s.

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The Angels' switch-hitting catcher belted a triple and single — both in bases-loaded situations - to drive in five runs; Lee Thomas, hitless in II at-bats when he stepped to the plate in the ninth inning, crashed a three-run

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Sports on Radio-TV

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DON'T FENCE ME IN

Leon Wagner of Angels (insert) climbs fence in futile try to catch home run hit by Rich Rollins of Twins in fourth inning Saturday.

by Last-Gasp Laker Rally

os Angeles moved to the threshold of unscating Boston from the National Basketball Association itle, 126-121, Saturday light behind the recordhattering 61-point effort by incredible Elgin Baylor and last-minute help from Jerry West,

The Lakers lead in the best of seven playoff series final, hree games to two.

Baylor tore up the NBA hampionship final record book with his relentless

scoring. The Army private n leave got six fast points 4 seconds Lakers from 116-114 deficit to a 120-117



While Sam Jones kept the Celtics alive with two field goals. Laker Jim Krebs hit a long jumper from the corner for only his econd field goal of the night, maintaining the edge for the

Los Angeles took time out ith 16 seconds left, leading 22-121, and on an out-ofbounds play West was fouled driving for the basket. He onnected on both free brows, Just at the buzzer, he hit a jump shot for the final count, bringing his point total

For much of the game, it ippeared Boston's noted teamwork would overcome Baylor's individual brilliance. But every time the Celtics were on the verge of putting the game away, their younger nes stormed from behind again.

TOM HEINSOHN scored 30 olnts while Sam Jones and fill Russell added 26 apiece for the losers.

Baylor's hottest period was the first when he got 18 points of the Lakers' 31. He ept them in the thick of the ight at this point. His 61 otal for exceeded the preious title series record of 50 oints by Bob Pettit of St. louis in 1958 against the ame Celtics.

Baylor had 33 points in the irst half, smashing the old of Philadelphia in 1917 and ied by Pettit four years ago.

In the final analysis, the ital game which may have olled the death knell for the Celtics—who have won three straight titles and four in five years-appeared to be settled on a combination of talent plus youth.

THE CELTICS on numerous occasions staged hot-handed sprees but their foes continually came back.

For much of three periods Baylor put on an incredible exhibition.

Los Angeles needs only a victory on its home court Monday night to wrap up the first championship for a Lakers team since 1954 and its first in Los Angeles.

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ROSTON (UPD) - The Boston Celtics, sidetracked at least temporarily in their hid for a fourth consecutive pro baskethall title, decided Saturday night they must be the "dirtiest team in the -National Baskethall Assoclation."

Most of the Celtics were blazing mad over what they believed to be poor offici-

ating in the 126-121 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. "What's the sense in talking," asked coach Red Auerbach, and then sug-

gested that newsmen "look at the figures. We were ahead in the last quarter by 10 points yet they outshot us by 10 free throws in that quarter."

Veteran Carl Braun, a 13-season NBA player and coach, said:

"The Lakers have had \$3 more free throws than we have. In our three losses we got 20 field goals more than they did. That makes us the dirtiest team in the National Baskethall Assoc-

lation. Why, we should con-

sider ourseives lucky to go out and play on the same court with all those nice, clean fellows."

The storm passed right over the delighted Lakers who hope to break Boston's triple title pace in Monday night's game in Los Angeles,

Coach Fred Schaus said. This was just another of those games that went right down to the wire. We've heen pretty lucky to get a couple of breaks and have the final minutes on two occasions.

"Baylor (the Army PFC who led the Lakers) did a fantastic job with 61 points. His pass is good until Tuesday so we know we'll have him for Monday night."

Baylor shunned credit for the victory despite his record scoring spree.

"Yes, I guess I played as good a game as I ever have, but the team won the game. That's the important thing," he said.

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can name a horse . . . and . Secondry. Guidena. 2.20 pm. Guality run for win a prize in the bargain. 2 pm. Guellyme. 7 am. Braves.

Over Tigers, 11-5 DETROIT (UPI)-Utility slugger John Blanchard led a 15-hit Yankee assault with four RBI to help power New York to an 11-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers your TV picture today when Saturday.

Blanchard, subbing in left help from Jim Coates and North Pole ordeal. KHJ-TV field for Yogi Berra who was Luis Arroyo. out with a pulled leg muscle. New York ARRH drove in the Yankees' first Rendson a four runs with a single in the Warter Manufact Blanchard of the third inning. Norm Cash poled his first two homers of the season for Arroya p the Tigers in the second and sixth innings, both with the For the second straight day temperatures dropped in the

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Detroit manager Bob Scheffing. Ralph Terry won his game of the year but needed

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PLAYERS OF

THE DAY

BOB RODGERS singled,

RADIO Angels of Moresola—KMPC, 11:30 a Dodgers vs. Braves—KFI, 2 p.m.

Dodger Rookie Ace Richert 'Jekyll and Hyde'

Dodger coach Joe Becker wishes he had more pitchers with the aptitude and desire of the club's two young phenoms, Pete Richert and Joe Moeller.

"If some of the others would only listen to me, my job would be a breeze," says Becker, "When I tell these two fellows something, they realize that I'm trying to

Becker's advice paid off for Richert in his amazing debut Thursday night, During the first two games against the Reds, the two sat together in the dugout and discussed the strengths and weaknesses of each Cincinnati

"I told Pete that he might get a chance to work in relief and I wanted him to be ready, I told him, mainly, that he has to pitch low to be effective. He did just that and all the credit belongs to him."

Richert wants to share that credit with catcher John

Roseboro and fellow bullpen members Larry Sherry and Ron Perranoski,

"I asked questions in the bullpen because Larry and Ron are experienced. Once I was in the game, I let Roseboro call all the pitches and give me the targets. All I did was hit the spots."

Such modesty is the Richert trademark only off the field, where he describes himself as "neither cocky nor especially confident; just quiet and happy to be here."

Once on the mound, however, Richert turns into somewhat of a Mr. Hyde. "I wouldn't say he is cocky," says manager Walter Alston, "but he walks in there like he means husiness and his motions give an appearance of confidence."

Richert is not only a fast ball pitcher, but he works rapidly and wastes no motion. "In that respect, he's sneaky fast," says Alston.

Becker is more illustrious in describing Richert's velocity, "Anyone with more speed would have to be classified in the Walter Johnson or Bob Feller category. never saw Johnson, but I caught Feller a few times. Feller was just a shade faster."

The seven Reds who struck out against Richert in 314 innings didn't see either Feller or Johnson, but never

hope to see anything faster than Richert.
"Where do they find all these fireballers?" asked Gordy Coleman, a two-time victim against Richert.

It was Coleman who gave Richert a chance to tie records of four strikeouts in one inning and six in a row. Coleman, the second to fan in the third inning, reached base on a passed hall. Wally Post and John Edwards went down swinging to complete the rare quadruple.

What is the reaction of a 22-year-old called into his first major-league game? "I wasn't nervous, just numb," said Richert, "I

thought about only one thing—throwing strikes."

This thought has been with Richert since he broke in with Reno of the California League in 1958, In four

721 Innings. He set the Southern Association record of 251 strikeouts while winning 19 games at Atlanta two years ago. Trying too early to live up to that record, Richert

almost ruined his career in spring training a year ago, He tore a ligament in his left shoulder during an intra-

squad game and was unable to throw again until June.
"I thought it was only a stiffness, so I kept pitching." Richert recalled. "It kept getting worse and when the doctor made the diagnosis, I was scared.

I couldn't pick up a ball for two weeks. In fact, I was told to keep my left hand in my pocket whenever possible, so I wouldn't be tempted. Gradually, my arm came around and I was able to throw hard again last

"This spring I felt that if I was given a chance, I could make the club, I sure got it. They gave every-

C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports Merry-Go-Round HANK HOLLINGWORTH

You, Too, Can Name a Horse

Want to name a race horse? Well, now's your chance to fulfill an ambition that perhaps has been gnawing at your insides for all the years that you've blown \$2 wagers at the horse parks.

The Independent and Press-Telegram, in cooperation with Los Alamitos Race Course, today is opening a contest to name a 12-weeks-old wearling who has been the

. star of the daily "milk runs" at the Orange County quarter horse track.

The weanling is a product of the marriage of two popular and outstanding quarter horses, Go Man Go and Triple Lady. His color is somewhere between a roan and palomino — and even John Beckman, the track publicist who knows everything about the breed, couldn't pin the weanling's hue any finer.

You don't have to secure any corn flakes box tops or used razor blades to enter this contest, Just send your names to "Name the Quarter Horse Dept." in care of these newspapers. The deadline is two weeks from

today and in case of duplication, the first card or letter received will be the one accepted,

HOLLINGWORTH

The winner will receive two season tickets to next fall's meeting and will be special guests of the track the first time the present wearling runs in an official race.

to enter myself, but I don't think Beekman would give

QUARTER HORSE NAMES have been a source of amusement to this columnist ever since the Frank Vessels' family opened its dandy track. Look at some of the

classics now running, for instance Speedy Booger is one of my favorites . . . then there's Stinky Sue and Susic Poo.

I don't know where they unearth some of the handles for gal horses, but they must have been recovered from the innermost reaches of Arkansas and West Virginia.

in the next round. With two pitching.

Like Fanny Too . . . or Miss Prissy Bob . . or Roan Girl Kay.

Lola Shady makes one raise the evebrows, while Cocktail Susile and Wild Chick leave little to the imagination. Then, is Blossom Twist a drink or a dance?

The medical profession is honored with Surgeon Charlie, the dancing fraternity with Cha Cha Cole, while I don't know who gets credit for Horny Bill.

King Bee Leo must be Durocher's pride, while TV akes its bows with Gin Smoke Doc and Bragnet Joe. And was Big Oscar named after Contratto, the Broadway might club baron?

In the next round. With two pitching.

In the next round. With two out, Spahn walked and Bedell again singled to center, Me Millan followed with a drive each of the first three innings. For the second successive hall bounding to the left field railing, where a fan reached out and stopped it.

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Wills and Gilliam, both advancing on Moon's perfect son was on with the Braves in front 4-3.

Singles by Frank Howard. night club baron? There's other intriguing-named properties now in-

habitating Los Alamitos paddock . . like Oink Brown, Teen Angel Bar, Tinky Beggar, Rufus Rastus, No Butt, Cagey Calhoun, ad infinitum.

please don't come up with Triple Booger or Go Stinky Go! (But maybe those would be winners at that!)

BEING QUICK through the years to point out so many cases of school spirit absence at Long Beach State College, this corner wants to applaud a totally different action at the hillton this past week.

After the 49er earsmen astonished the crew world

by upsetting California's Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. champions last Saturday at Berkeley, they found the treasury cupboard hare. They needed \$500 to finance a trip Tuesday to Corvallis, where they will contest Oregon State crews.

They turned to the student senate, which immediately shifted available funds and coughed up \$300. Then, the senators provided the remaining \$200 by chip ping in their own parking reimbursements--a privilege accorded key student leaders

Thus, each student official actually donated \$13 from his own personal funds.

As Jim Mangan so appropriately phrased it, "greater school spirit than this hath no parking spot seeker.

(P.S. As an indication that school spirit does pay off, the 49ers are ranked first in Western Intercollegiate rowing percentages. LBSC is ahead of Stanford, Washington, Cal, Oregon State, UCLA, USC and three other clubs. This could be a strong hint for the student body come pext football season, ch?)

THE 49ERS are moving right ahead in athletics, thank you. Not only did they take Cal's strong crew. but they pulled an equal stunner in upsetting baseballers. Other colleges just don't whip the USC basehall team, always regarded as strong as many high minor

Now, I understand Poly High's three crackerjack basketballers, Gene Lowe, Romle Hargrove and Lorrest Lind, are set to follow in the footsteps of Dee Andrews

and Willie Martin and head for LBSC next season, Lest I forget, too, Jack Rose's track squad is not only the finest ever to represent IBSC, but is one of the best in the West right now. My "mausoleum" tag phylously refers to the student body, not the teams!

THE DUKE HOLDS COURT



DUKE SNIDER gives liatting tip to admiring Long Beach Little Leaguers. Dodger star threw out first

So, go to it you patrons who have been squawking shout race horses' munickers for so many years, I'd love Dodgers Jump On Old Cousin Spahn

(Continued From Page C-1)

T. Davis batted in his sec

to center to cut the Dodger pen in the seventh. It was Wally's first of the year, Last year he hit two of his 17

THE BRAVES took the lead homers against lefthanded in the next round. With two pitching.

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AND WHO CAN COMPLAIN!

New Way Found to Steal plete a double play. Signals--by Reading Lips

SEATTLE (P) - Signal stealing reached the prep baseball scene this week, but there were no complaints. Queen Anne High School pitcher Gary Larson kept the Cleveland High School men pinned close to first base. Then the coach, Mel Waite, went out to the mound for a

conference. Donnel Ashmore, the Cleveland shortstop who was coaching at first, called aside his own coach, Ed Landon. "Coach, we can take a big lead off first now,"
Ashmore said, "They aren't going to throw anymore."

Puzzled, Landon asked how Ashmore knew. "When their coach went out to the mound, he told the pitcher not to throw to first because the sun was in the first baseman's eyes," Ashmore reported, "I know— I read their lips."

Ashmore, you see, is deaf,

sacrinice bunt. Wills scored as T. Davis grounded out. Singles by Frank Howard A's Give Buzhardt Hot Total States and the Sacrinic States and Sacrinic States an Moon and manager Walter Alston contended that Bedell would not have scored had the fan not stopped the ball from teaching the charging Moon. Third hase umpire Frank Walsh won the arguFrank Walsh won

League pitching debut Satur- the Chicago White Sox.

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ball game with a 390-foot bis AND DATA — Maries arressis homer into the Braves' hull- Max Los Angels County and County had County and County are created by Max San Deep County and County are created by Max San Deep County and County are created by Max San Deep County and County are created by Max San Deep County and County are created by Max San Deep County and County are created by Max San Deep County and County a first appearance of the year, pitched the first eight innings for Kansas City and picked

CLEVELAND (A)—A six-up the win. first inning enabled righthander Gary Bell to beat the Landsoft 100 clumpers 48 RN
Washington Senators 6-4 Satutday, Washington Senators 6-4 Sat-

Bell, bidding for a starting substitute assignment after a poor show-faster are training, was competed to the starter of the s blasted for a dozen hits but managed to project the early

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Viking Loses Record



Stan Hits 445th Homer in 7-4 Win

CHICAGO (P-Veteran Stan Musial's two-run homer in the first launched the St. Louis Cardinals.to a 7-4 victory Saturday over the winless Chicago Cubs. now anchored with five successive defeats.

Curt Simmons, who also, banged three hits, hurled his first victory of the season, scattering 7 hits and outlasting five Cub pitchers, Simons further proved the southpaw weakness of the Cubs as he struck out 11 while walking only two, Ten of Curt's victims were left-handed batters.

A collision at the plate in the party of Strick Chemente, last

handed hatters.

A collision at the plate in year's National League hatthe second inning demobilized
Doug Clemens and Cub catchday at the plate Saturday
er Moe Thacker as the Card
with three hits and two walks
outfielder was nailed to comas the unbeaten Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New

VETERAN Don Cardwell, a straight victory 15-game winner last season. 15-game winner last season. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) was chased early in suffering Mizell, with the help of relief his second defeat of the new ace Elroy Face, posted his season, thanks mainly to the first victory.

11-year-old Musial. Musial's 445th homer of his Stuart shared the batting lauillustrious Cardinal career rels with Clemente, who after Bill White singled in the smashed two doubles and a

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York Mets 6-2 for their third

Bill Mazeroski and Dick

campaign in the second inning and Stuart drove in two runs with a triple in the fourth.

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Jerry Walker, making his Phils' Mahaffey Wins Second, 3-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Sievers in the first five In-Art Mahaffey pitched and nings before a 23-mile-anwon his second complete hour wind which made a 49game of the season Saturday degree temperature nippier, when he fired a seven-hitter helped break the scoreless as the Philadelphia Phillies deadlock. won their second in a row Mahaffey, fanning five, had

over the Houston Colt 45s by men on base in six of his nine innings but always had a 3.0 score. The Phils, profiting from the big pitch when necessary.

two wind-blown pop flies in the issued no walks but hit the sixth and a pair of bunts Jim Pendleton with a pitched and an error in the seventh, ball.

and an error in the seventh, Hestina Assembly 20 (1985). Johnson allowed only a scratch infield single to Roy Charleson C Received

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By JERRY WYNN

There are baseball players and there is Jim Brosnan.

The resemblance is purely coincidental. In a game of hard heads, hard knocks and hard language, Brosnan apparently is as miscast as Stanley Berman on the Academy Awards Show. You see, he is an egghead among the hard heads,

A keen analyst of the foibles and follies of his fellow players, the bespectacled relief pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds has become the Boswell of baseball. He is author of two best-selling books, "The Long Season" and "Pennant Race," as well as several magazine articles,

Do you consider yourself, Jim, first a baseball player and second an author? "Definitely, I'm flattered to be called an author because I don't know enough about writing yet. I've fooled around with some creative writing, but all my short stories have received rejection slips. That leaves only my writing about baseball."

Writers are supposed to be terribly lonely, introverted persons. Are you?
"I've been told by a psychiatrist that

I have the makings to fit that description. I don't think I'm grown up enough yet. I am not satisfied to be alone."

Do you have one theme that is central to your creative writing efforts?

Yes. Marital entanglement, I've had personal experience with that for some

Who are your favorite authors?

"Right now I'm on a Lawrence Durrell kick. I also admire Stendahl and John Hersey. I have begun to read less for enjoyment and more to learn how good writers use words."

What do you think of sportswriters? "Generally, they are good reporters and bad writers. There are some exceptions, You have some good writers here and there are one or two in New York. The

players is that they don't know enough

baseball. Do you think Roger Maris has a legiti-

mate beef against sportswriters?
"I think he had last year, and what's happened this year is a carry-over. He was offended by some reporters and had his privacy invaded. It's pretty tough on a guy to try to set a record and be asked 60 questions by 60 different reporters every night. I think I would enjoy being in that spot. He didn't."

Do you get razzed by the ballplayers for writing about them?

"Not so much the players, but the fans kid me good naturedly. It doesn't bother me. It's part of the life."

Is there a good sense of humor in

"Yes, many players have. They are usually the best players. They have to have a sense of humor in order to survive. An exception would be Rogers Hornsby. On our team, Freeze and Kasko are both funnymen.

Are the Reds going to repeat as Na-

tional League champions?
"Don't ask me. I'm no prophet."

What do you think of the Dodgers? "This ballpark is going to help them because it will negate the home run power of the other clubs. It's going to be awfully difficult to hit a ball out of here. The Dodgers have good pitching, and this looks like the best park in the majors for a pitcher."

Are there any hitters on the Dodgers who give you trouble?

"Gilliam always has been tough on me, and recently, Fairly."

Do you have a secret of success as a ballplayer-author?

I'm just very lucky to have started writing and to have a natural market from inside. I hope some day to become as good writer as I have a ballplayer."

He speaks softly and carries a big pen, Jim Brosnan,

Biggest Win' for 49ers





-Staff Photos by Sk o Shuman

DISCUS THROWING, CHAMPIONSHIP STYLE

Two of world's best discus throwers met in Long Beach State meet Saturday, with Bob Humphreys of Pacadena Olympians (left) the victor over teammate Parry O'Brien. Humphreys threw 184-10, three-time Olympian O'Drien 181-814.

Compton Cup to Apaches; Millikan Hurdler Sizzles

the running events, beat outlat Ramsaur Stadium Saturday were the best of the evening. Centennial High's fleet Poly to win the Compton Cupinight.

Apaches, scoring heavily in track and field championships. The

22 RUNS, 20 HITS

L.B. State Homers Alford scored a narrow win in the 100 in 9.7, tying his best effort. He won one 440 race in 49.6 but the top quarkeynolds won the housts are in 49.6 but the top quarkeynolds won the housts are in 49.6 but the top quarkeynolds won the housts are in 49.6 but the top quarkeynolds won the housts are in 49.6 but the top quarkeynolds won the housts are in 49.6 but the top quarkeynolds won the housts. Rip Poly Twice

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Long Beach State College record of 13-81/2 in the pole grabbed a share of the spotwent on a long-ball hitting rampage here Saturday to vault by Santa Ana's Mike light by whipping Orange's score 10-5 and 12-5 victories over Cal Poly in a CCAA Lindsay. Reynolds' efforts Bob Delaney in a mile race in

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opener but four were for extra bases, including homers Clipped opener but four were for by Don Anderson and Roy below his best mark of 24-614.

Herer, D. S. Chores and S. C. Long Beach exploded for Steven and Steve Hartman's three-run another brilliant performance (Poly). Virgon (Cerl.), Swamp and Steven and Tower.

the interval in this because the victory allowing nine Occidental edged UCLA, 661/2, in a dual meet thrill safeties.

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the past two years, Saturday was signed to a 1962-63

but Arnett is one of the highest paid players in the club's history.

total yardage is 2,116, third behind the Rams' all-time leaders, Daniel Lee Towler (3,483 in six seasons, and Tank Younger (3,296 in nine seasons).

"Arnett is still improving in many departments, constantly becoming a more complete player," said coach Bob-

The Apaches, picking up points in every race except the mile, totaled 40½ points to 31 for Poly. Arcadia was a distant third with 21 points a distant third with 21 points The streamlined hurdler

DOWNEY'S Bob Goodson

fine time of 4:22.6 and Mil-

likan's George Davis sizzled to a 1:55.8 clocking in the 880

but had to settle for second

Poly's Mary Motley won

the broad jump at 22-71/2, far

behind Delaney's 1:55.5,

Reynolds won the hurdles and ter-mile was by Centennial's John McGowan, who clocked and one of the 440 races.

and one of the 440 races. Except for the one meet

The 49ers collected only seven hits in the nine-inning

Rich Two-Year Contract

Signed by Rams' Arnett

Halfback smett, the Rams' leading rusher for the past two years, Saturday was signed to a 1962-63 rontract.

General manager Elroy Hirsch did not disclose terms that Arnett is one of the highest paid players in the club's history.

Arnett gained 609 yards rushing. In five years his total yardage is 2,116, third behind the Rams' all-time (lotal High temme-Debrath (Dyr) 63'9, Fisher and ULLAN 84'9), The between Thomas ULLAN 84'9, The between Thomas ULLAN 140', Perke week-berren (Dyr) 164, The County 1

PAINFUL WIN

Long Beach State middle distance star Darryl Taylor grimaces as he breaks tape, a four-yard winner over teammate Steve Tilney in 1:58.4 889. A Johnny on the spot (arrow) is John Dixon, I, P-T track editor.

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L.B. State **Spikers** Score 107

By JOHN DIXON Long Beach State's sophomore Whippets tuned up for the biggest track week in school history with a history-making 107-23 conquest of San Fernando State Saturday on the 49ers' field.

The weather was track-perfect, and Jack Rose's unbeaten behemoths responded with a school point record, surpassing the 101 scored against San Diego last year. Yet it was not Long Beach's

best 1962 effort. Apparently the 49ers held it back for the dual at Arizona U. Tuesday and the quadrangular with Occidental, the Striders and Long Beach City College on Saturday,

Jim Richardson was the 49ers' point pacesetter again, winning the 220 easily in 21.5, the 440 coasting in 49.1 and winning the broad jump with a lunge of 22-1.

NO VARSITY records were erased, but Long Beach broke two freshman standards in a tight 64-57 victory,

George Lacy won the mile in 4:25.2, bettering his former record of 4:25.4, and highlypromising Jeff Clements won the 440 easy as falling off a log in 483, cutting 1.1, seconds off his old mark. Clements' clocking also equaled the field record set by John

The Pasadena Olympians, non-scoring guests, contributed the most noteworthy achievement of the afternoon,

BOB HUMPHREYS, one of the world's outstanding discus throwers, defeated teammate Parry O'Brien, 184-10 to 181-81,2. Both marks rank among the top 10 in the nation this season, O'Brien's old field record was 180-71/2.

Four of Humphreys' six throws carried beyond 180 feet, and the "winner" equaled his season's best. He had an after-meet fly of 1864,

With a steady quarterly breeze coming in, it appeared that Humphreys might threaten his all-time high of 190-1, but a break in his two-turn whirl momentum ruined his opportunity.

O'BRIEN showed lightning ring speed, but he admitted. "My form was terrible." The retired shotput champ is experimenting with a higher arm carry.

The 30 - year - old Beverly Hills hanker won the "throw for accuracy" competition, however. He smashed a sign 175 feet away, and on his next throw hent the supporting post.

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Deacon Jones, a veteran of the International track

Quantico won the mile relay in 3:13.5 and the sprint |

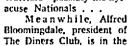
wars, won the 3,000-meter jumping event in 9:15.8. medley in 3:21.0.

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Many fans ere wondering why Eddie Gottlieb would even consider selling the Philadelphia Warriors with one of basketball's top attractions in Wilt Chamberlain . . .

First of all, the club lost money this season. How come with Chamberlain in action? The Warriors are a better draw on the road than they are at home and in the NBA the home team keeps all the gate receipts . . .

Secondly, the sale would be a financial coup for Gottlieb. He has been offered \$850,000 by a San Francisco group, which isn't a bad return on an original investment of only \$25,000. His closest friends are urging him to accept the deal. It's "too good to turn down" . .

Furthermore, Gottlieb reportedly has been offered the chance to obtain another NBA club if he sells the Warriors—possibly the Syr-



process of purchasing 29 per cent of the Los Angeles Lakers for approximately \$175,000 . . . Only last month, Bloomingdale attempted to

buy controlling interest in Lakers for \$700,000 from Bob Short, who owns 51 per cent of the stock, However, the Laker president rejected the bid . . Heading the agenda

of the American League meeting during the All-Star break in July will be the application from Charles Finley to move the Athletics from Kansas City

pected to OK the switch . . . Manager Alvin Dark of the Giants had approved a deal recently that would have sent Willie McCovey to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Julian Javier, the jet-propelled second baseman . .

to Dallas-Fort Worth next season. Owners are ex-

DAVE LEWIS

However, owner Horace Stoneham vetoed the deal -for the time being-and many baseball men believe he'll be sorry later on!

HOUSTON'S NEW \$15 MILLION domed stadium will not be ready for the 1963 opener as originally planned. Opening date now is April, 1964.

Reason for the delay is that Houston people are waiting for word from the Defense Department as to whether it will contribute \$2 million to include a fallout shelter in the stadium . . .
Construction will take 14 months once work is

Although Bill DeWitt pledged to keep the Reds in Cincinnati when he purchased the club recently, the kicker is that the city ultimately will have to build a new park to house the club . .

DeWitt handed down the stipulation that Cincinnati will have to build a new stadium in about five years

A civic group already has started work on the project!

WHEN WILLIE MAYS HIT A first-inning home run off the Braves' Warren Spahn in Tuesday's opening game, it recalled a similar event when Mays was breaking in with the Giants at the age of 20 in 1951 \dots

Willie failed to hit in his first 12 times at bat, but on May 28 he hammered out his first major league safety-a home run off Spahn in the Polo Grounds . . It is heard that Pirate officials fear they will not get

much mileage from Vern Law this year The Pittsburgh pitcher has been getting twinges

In his shoulder and if he can't work out the soreness it is likely he'll retire by mid-season at the latest . . . Newest innovation is baseball gloves made of kanga-

roo leather. Major leaguers who began using them this spring claim they're more flexible and easier to break in than cowhide!

POPPING OFF ABOUT PAUL BROWN and getting traded to the Detroit Lions proved profitable for quarterback Milt Plum .

The Lions have boosted his salary \$3,000 to \$20,000 for the coming season . . . Manager Hank Bauer has been taking hatting prac-

tice with the A's and there is a good chance he'll go Angel coaches are working hard on Bo Belinsky's

style after being warned by umplies this spring that the pitcher would "balk himself out of the major leagues" if he didn't correct his delivery . . .

The first Mexican Little Leaguer to graduate to organized baseball has been signed by the San Francisco

He is Hector Lopez, 16, who pitched Monterrey, right then tocked Molina's

Mexico, to the Little League championship at Williams- head repeatedly with short frights all through the fight. ABL 3-Pointer Here to Stay

three-point goal, an innovation by commissioner Abe Saperstein for the American Baskethall League this season, is here to stay and maybe then some.

It could spread to the

college ranks eventually, The so-called "home run basket" is a field goal. scored from 25 or more feet out from the basket. A line, in the form of an are, on the floor designates the distance and a red light flashes on either end of the court when an official signals such a home run has

Chants of "hit a home run, hit a home run," or or "go, go, go for the long one," were common among fane at ABL games.

The players responded by hitting a total of 1,303 out of 4,349 attempts - 30 per cent - for the regular season.

The Chicago Majors topped team production with 283 homers in 870 tries. Their Tony Jackson of St. John's was the individual leader, making III in 383 shots. He swished in a record 12 in one game and got seven on three other occasions.

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L.B. State Mermen in Record Effort



WHO NEEDS TROPHIES?

Jerry Hill of Long Beach State gets victory kiss from L.A. State coed Darlene Lawrence, queen of the awards committee, after 49ers captured 400-medley relay to wrap up CCAA Swim Championship Saturday. Hill's teammates (from left) Ron Crawford, Jerry Bloeser and Dexter Ward react to

SPORTS BEAT

terprises boxing promotion

group has been filed with

the state athletic commis-s on by a Fresno fight pro-

moter. Ed York of Valley Sports

Inc., contended that Louis'

group is not properly regu-

lated and will not give new

boxers an opportunity to

fight. He also said small

fight clubs would suffer

NOTRE DAME'S football

team scrimmaged its frosh

Saturday and one of the

top performances was

turned in by punter Vince

Mattera, a 222 - pounder from nearby San Pedro.

FORMER RAM quarter-back Bill Wade signed for

Chicago Bears Saturday.

His salary was not given.

Davis Cup tennis elimina-

tion's top amateur basket-

STANFORD made it two

the Willamette River Sat-

urday. Stanford won by

ARCH RIVALS West Vir-

ginia, Penn State, Pitt and

Syracuse announced Satura

day they had reached an

agreement to outlaw the practice of "red-shirting" in

all their intercollegiate ath-

VETERAN race driver Don Branson, Champaign,

Ill., who has qualified for a

starting position in 31 straight championship

events. Saturday was

named to drive in the 500-

mile Indianapolis race May

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Wash vs. Local 141 UAW

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THE EIGHT-member Pacific Coast baseball league opens a 154-game schedule Monday with a rosy attendance forecast from its president Dewey Soriano.

"I'm optimistic we'll draw 1,700,000 fans — an increase of 350,000," Soriano said,

A FORMAL protest

Molina Handed First Defeat by **Veteran Lane**

SAN JOSE (UPI)-Veteran outhpaw Kenny Lane gave previously unheaten Luis Molina a master boxing lesson through the first seven rounds and then withstood a furious ssault through the last three stanzas to win a unanimous

decision Saturday night. It was the first professional defeat for the 23-year-old Molina, who had won 20 in a row with 17 knockouts. There were no knockdowns although) there were several slips to the canvas.

Never before had Molina run up against the experience displayed by the 30-year-old Lanc. The veteran from Muskegon, Mich., jabbed with his

to exploit the three-point shot," said Saperatein. "Some high schools and colleges and conferences have indicated interest in 11."

The three - pointer has determined the outcome of many ABL games during the season, in the recent five-g a m e championship playoff, the Cleveland Pipers made 22 and the Kansas City Steers 12.

JOINS GOLF FIELD Souchak, ANDY WILLIAMS

Entertainment Golf Cham-Entertainment Golf Championship at Recreation Deadlock Park, June 9-10, it was announced Saturday,

Beach tournament, which is sponsored by Golf Life Magazine in cooperation with the City of Long

a second season with the INDIA took a 2-0 lead over Iran Saturday in the

opening of their Asian Zone tions. Both points came in THE DENVER - Chicago one-over par for the first 18 and No. 8, his eagle on the par-5 14th hole. Trucking Co., which has sponsored one of the naholes,

The other matches all pro-Mass Southak duced upsets. Henry Batista Serial Serial Southak and Deskinsta Serial Seri of Brookside Park nipped Mason ball teams for six years, has of Brookside rare mp. 2 m Fe decided to abandon the cho joited Dick Campbell of Montebello, 1 up, and Eddie straight victories over Ore-Major of Griffith Park beat gon State's crew by win- Pete Kramer of Alondra, 3 & ning a 2,000-meter race on

Semifinals will be held today at Rancho.

San Diego St. 84. UC Santa Barbara 47. Jim Feree Occidental 66's, UC&A 64's. Dan Sikes

Singer Andy Williams and television actor Ron Soble will play in the World

They Join hand leader Lawrence Welk among early entries for the new share the lead with defending under-par 68 Saturday to Final store - Long Beach State 1327-, share the lead with defending 30, LA, State 2017, UC Santa Barbara Suzy Atwood Stars Ichampion Mike Souchak with 19, San Fernance Valley State 17. champion Mike Souchak with 207 total after 54 holes 207 total after 54 holes the \$35,000 Greensboro Cal Crew Dunks Open golf tournament.

Harshorn had evened the ley, Calif., had two birdies ans in 6:40, match with a par on the 18th lead an eagle and a chance to hole, but lost to a par on the claim the lead all alone until less when Hayek sank a six-lead to the hit the 15th hole where he foot putt. Both youths shot came on the 501-yard No. 6 for one-over par for the first to and No. 8, his case on the

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Cop CCAA Title With Highest Total

Long Beach State swamped six league foes to win the three-day CCAA swim championships Saturday in the Los Angeles State pool, virtually re-writing the conference record book in the process.

Coach Jack Torney's crew added four of seven first-place finishes to four gained Vikings 152.5 points, most ever rolled

up in a CCAA swim meet.
Defending champion Cal
Poly (SLO) was a distant runner-up with 85, and Fresno
Was third with 67.
The 40ers of the control of the c The 49ers set new league BAKERSFIELD - Led by

marks in each of the eight Russ Poe's upset victory in events they won and now the 100-yard backstroke, Long hold 10 of the 14 CCAA swim Beach State College took records since the only two third place in the Metropolirecords which withstood the tan Conference swimming three-day onslaught were the championships at the end of 1:00.4 and 2:14.5 clockings in three days of competition. the 100 and 200-backstroke Poe stroked to a 59.5 clock-by former 49er Doug Martin ing to slip by formerly undefeated Tom Phillips of Santa Monica by inches. He also

DON WATT, who won both swam in the winning LBSC the 100 and 200-breaststroke 400-yard medley relay which events, and Chuck Babcock, was paced by Ed Holms' who took the 100 butterfly 104.4 backstroke leg. Ron and 200-individual medley, Ring took a first for the paced Long Beach in regaining the league crown which stroke. they won in the first CCAA swim championships in 1960 points behind 11314 for L.A.

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Souchak, who followed his Trojans, Bruins

Eliminated

Saturday with a 70.

Two strokes back of the leaders at 209 were Starmin' Sammy Snead, seventime winner of the Greenshoro Open, and Jerry Steelsmith, of Glendale, wood bowed to Vic Hayek of Brookside Park, I up on the 21st hole, in quarterfinal play of the Southern California Public Links Golf Championship at Alondra Park Saturday.

Tarry Hartshorn of Lake of Brookside Park, I up on the 21st hole, in quarterfinal play of the Southern California Public Links Golf Championship at Alondra Park Saturday.

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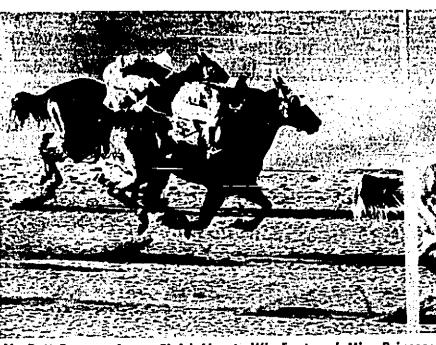
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Feature at Tanforan

First Balcony closed stoutly ord for a in the stretch Saturday to win B he \$16,850 Westlake Handi-tured

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Pokey Bar in Blazing Victory

No Butt Also Near Record

Hugh Huntley's long-striding Pokey Bar blistered the already hot-running trip by turning in the fastest time ever in the Derby Trials Saturday before 12,426 fans at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Pokey Bar stepped on the gas in the last 150 yards of ter Horse Association purse the 440 sprint to win by a in 17.8 seconds. length and a half over Western Stables' Alamitos Bar in IN THE Miss Princess, No 21.8 seconds, a tick of the Butt paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and watch faster than Tonto Bars \$2.60. Pap returned \$3.00 and Hank and Rebel Cause won \$2.60 and Fly Straw paid Hank and Rebei Cause won \$2.00 and their heats last year and just \$3.60.
one-tenth off the world record.
In the Derby Trials, the 10 fastest of the 12 3-year-olds fastest of the 12 3-year-olds qualify to

Lester Goodson's Magnolia in the two heats qualify to Bar won the first heat of the run in the \$22,000 Pacific hidden drug.

The stewar two-division trials in 22 sec- Coast Quarter Horse Associaands flat.

It was a day of blistering. Off his performance Saturspeed for No Butt won the day, Pokey Bar has every \$5,000 Miss Princess at 350 reason to expect to win the yards in 17.7 seconds, just \$11,000 winner's share and two-tenths off the world rec- pass Tonto Bars Hank as the ord, and Bud Warren's Connie richest quarter horse of all Reha won the American Quartime.

Caliente Results

tion Derby next Saturday.

His seventh victory in 10 lifetime starts puts his earnlings at \$121,697, while Hank earned \$128,901 before retiring to stud this spring,

d between Jam. Over Western Stables' Alami1900 316 400 tos Bar in the Kindergarten
1900 400 Stakes last December, Pokey
Scratched-Meanman, Bar was made the 4-5 favor-

RACE—1 mie: trastro - 120 4 50 110 Rockin' Bar returned \$2.20 Arszund 4 20 140 of Kloss Scrattened—General for third. Kloss 9 60 146 140 Bar paid \$5.20, \$3.00 and \$5.240, while Straw Flight re-

E-six helicates and smooth turned \$2.80 and \$2.20 with \$3.50 Triple Tiny third for \$2.40.

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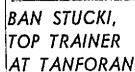
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SAN BRUNO (49 - Tanforan's leading horse trainer, Keith Stucki, was suspended Saturday by the track's board of stewards after a laboratory reported one of his nine winners had

Stucki denied he had drugged Easy Hour, winner of the second race Thursday. He said he was astounded by the report from Truesdail Chemical Laboratories of Pasadena that urine tests of Easy Four showed the presence of Phenyibutazonae, a for-

The stewards forfeited the winner's \$1,200 purse.

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homer and Dean Chance,
Two walks and a single by lowing. Rollins' tying homer Ryne Duren and Tom Morgan were untouchable as the Thomas then ended his out to dry and Chance came Angels made it two straight.

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FIVE Minnesota hurlers foul line all the way into fifth and "The Flame" brought struck out 12 but they walked the rightfield bleachers. In glow to Rigney's heart; the same number and six of he same number and six of WHILE KAAT was having Duren whipped through three the charity passes came home

to haunt the Twins.

Southpaw Kaat, 9-17 last year, lasted four and two-shirds inning during which he walked five and yielded as he walked five and yielded as specialty and Zoilo Versalles, the eighth. Duren asked Rig-Lennie Green and rookie Rich ney for relief,

Two walks and Leon Wag. Rollins also hung it over the Morgan provided it with ner's single produced the first fence. Angel run in the first and two single set the stage for Rodg-RACING ROUNDUP rs' sacks full single in the hird when the Angels scored

Minnesota manager Sam Mele sent Kaat running to the showers in the fifth and brought in his spring sensation Georges Maranda, a \$25,000 draftee from the Giants' organization,

WIIILE righthander Maran First Balcony ran the 1 1-16 mile feature in 1:44 4-5 and Hawks Shy League, he couldn't strike a

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Yellowtail—a Mighty Fish Is He!

There were several teasers in the ocean fishing news last week, at last for Long Beach anglers. Those little newsbits, designed to keep fishing blood pressure mounting, concerned our famous yellowfail. Usually the report went like this: "There are breezing schools of yellowtail off San Clemente Island," and "we saw mossbacks at Catalina."

For those who don't know a yellowtail from a sardine—and there must be many neophytes here now from faraway places—the yellow is one of the gamest fighters of the Pacific. He's in a class by himself, and herself, too, when it comes to battling all the way to a gaif.

"So far, the yellowtall schools are not working properly," That's an expression the live-balt-boat skippers love to use when they come home without fish. But indeed it is the truth; you can see dozens of yellows flashing around a boat but Ignoring every balt that is offered. Yet, when they are hungry, they'll gulp sardines, anchovies

Average yellows weigh from 8 to 20 pounds; when they go above the 20 figure most of us call 'em mossbacks because we feel that they have been around such

Mossbacks are the fish that we see so much of the time around Catalina and San Clemente Islands. Perhaps they aren't smart, but most of us like to dignify them by thinking so.

YELLOWTAIL THAT HAVE BEEN CAUGHT here so far this season can be counted on one hand, but that doesn't mean that the schools won't break loose before this column sees print and that dozens of the very edible fish will be dragged across the docks at the local landings or at the private anchorages,

Temperature of the water means a lot in yellowtail fishing. You don't see yellows surfacing in the winter when the water is cold, but as the temperature starts rising into the 60s, the yellows start working.

But about the time you think that you have out-smarted the yellows, they prove that they are smarter than you by ignoring the balt that was perfect yesterday.

In recent years, particularly since the advent of monofilament line, ocean anglers have gone stark-ravingcrazy over light tackle. There are many who think that yellows won't touch a bait unless it is offered on a tiny trout-size hook and eight-pound-test monofilament.

Perhaps I belong to an older school. I don't believe in using rope and gang hooks, but I do feel that tackle large enough to land a fish should be the order of the day when you find yellowtail schools. It's a cinch that you aren't going to land a 20-pound yellowtail on eightpound-test line while aboard a crowded fishing boat.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF VISITORS who might be watching the news and planning an ocean fishing trip, I'd like to suggest that they take an experienced fisherman's word for tackle, or inquire at sporting goods stores or at the landings where tackle may be rented.

The fish, which is often called California yellowtall strictly because it seems to favor California (below Point Conception) in the summer, actually is a member of the jack family (Carangidae). Embraced in that family—and you can believe this or not—are jack mackerel and scad and other tropical species.

The yellowtall often is miscalled an amberjack, but that's a misnomer despite the fact that they look alike. There's a 90-pound yellow on the record books, but don't expect such a fish around here. If you catch one weighing 35 pounds, you'd hetter call for a taxidermist because you will have a whopper,

When do you catch them? All of us are hoping that it will be any day now. Already San Diego's fleet, which has an annual yellowtail derby, is bringing in upward of 100 fish per day. But there have been seasons when San Diego's fleet was taking 10 or 15 times that amount in

The landings will yell long and loud about the Seriola dorsalis—that's a yellowtail—when they start hitting. Then grab your outfit and GO, GO, GO!

OUTDOORS IN CAPSULES-Don't think for a moment that artificial reefs don't attract fish. Listen to this: Four British fishermen lost their boat in a gale. Later, when it was snagged and pulled to the surface, an eight-pound salmon was hiding inside. Just one reason why DFG biologists are taking old orange trees and making artificial habitats for fish in Puddingstone

Here is the ultimate excuse for not buying a license. A man, taken before a judge in Ohio on such a complaint, said: "I wanted to see if the fish were bitting before I bought a license." He had to pay a fine of \$15 and costs and the judge made him buy a license and prove it later the same day in court.

Speaking of licenses, it might be wise for all those Iresh-water anglers who are heading for the Sierra Nevada April 28 to start buying licenses now. Also, get the gear in order whether you are going to fish in the ocean for yellowtail, or in Crowley Lake for trout.

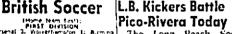
Nine of the largest trout caught in the U. S. last year were hooked in Pend Oreille, Idaho, with Kamloops heading the list. Winners ranged in weight from 29-8 to 35-14. And when you tell your friends about this, pronounce Pend Oreille Pon-du-ray' with the accent on the last syllable. I hope to be trying it in June.

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Virginia Country Club pro Jack Doss (right) congratulates foursome of (from left) Mark Pittman, Jim Gibson, Ron Drimak and Earl Lundhigh after they won Los Cerritos Member-guest golf tourney.

Laver, the defending cham-entry.

'MAKESHIFT' TEAM WINS AT VIRGINIA

and Roy Emerson set up a dale, 20-year-old South Afri-second straight Australian fi-can player, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, nals for the River Oaks Ten- McKinley, who bowed in A makeshift team which has formed one day before defeating Chuck McKinley year's Wimbledon finals, was the tournament rallied to win and Cliff Drysdale, the fourth Virginia Country Club Los Cerritos Member-Guest golf tourney Saturday pion, dropped the first two Laver defeated Emerson a by two strokes. Sets but rallied to take his year ago in four sets to beby two strokes.

Earl Lundhigh of Virginia, Ron Drimak of Yorba Linda 3-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. and Mark Pittman of Los Coyotes fired a 125 Saturday to go with Friday's 122. Re

Lundhigh, Drimak, Pit Wall (Vir.), Julia Brecos Verde) Wood (Vir), Marvin Davis phy Fish (Hacenda), Raph Hacenda), Murphy (Vir), Charles Skid , Les Callahan, Jr. (T-B-rd), (Oakmont) Spurim (Vir.), Bob Reid (Vir.) (Hacienda), Fred Hanson (Sai Don Crystat (Vir.), Ed Neushut Ray Ectots (Santa Aha), J.n r (Del Rio),

149er Crews Backed for Oregon Run

Members of the student senate at Lone Beach State College proved they are firmly ehind the varsity crew when they voted to include indivi dual parking permit reimbursements in a special \$500 allotment to finance a trip to Corvallis where the LBSC varsity, JV and freshman rews race Oregon State this Tuesday.

Rowing spirit is high on the 49er campus following the 49ers 314-length upset win over mighty California a week ago at Berkeley.

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Basketball stars Chris Appet of USC, Gary Cunningham of UCLA and Loren Gresham of Pasadena College will attend.

Rockets Engage San Pedro Today Stanford Scores 4-0 Victory Over UCLA Darrell Sutherland's three-

stop for the Braves last week, will be in sixth with one out, he Rockets lineup.

Nick Uruburu, former Mary Star High football ace, probably will pitch for San Pedro.

Junior Baseball L. B. LITTLE LEAGUE
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The Long Beach Rockets hit pitching and some sloppy are back in action at Blair UCLA fielding gave Stanford Field today at 2 p.m., familia 4-0 CIBA win over the the San Pedru Firates.

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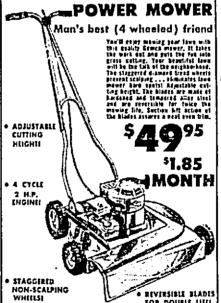
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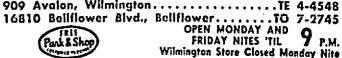








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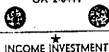
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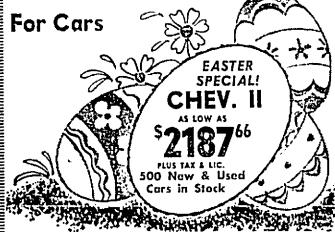
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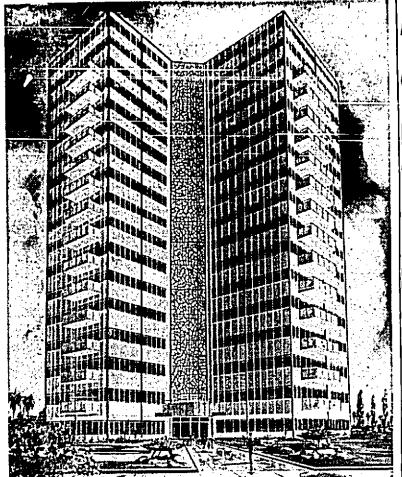
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CONSTRUCTION START SOON

Designed in the form of four towers connected only by a central circular wall, this 17-story deluxe own-your-own will be built at 2501 E. Ocean Bivd., the owners-developers announced Saturday. To be of steel, aluminum and glass, the towering structure is scheduled to start next month.

17-Story Own-Your-Own a home, which they can af-provides new materials for the site of the old Police Pistand a medical center for 20 structural engineer. In the same materials at these homes, must agree to tol Range in northeast Long doctors. Kite & Overpeck and supply the same materials at supply the same materials at the sam to Be Added to Skyline

Another addition to the skyline of Long Beach was announced Saturday when plans for construction of a 17-story own-your-own de luxe apartment building at safety, fire and health pro- Market Lectures 2501 E. Ocean Blvd. were disclosed.

and glass, the towering structure will be known as "The Galaxy" and will be the first of several high-rise structures planned for the new R5 zone along that area of the ocean.

These homes will be under \$10,000 in cost, with monthly payments of \$65 to \$75, including principal, interest, been responsible for a new ill be cilities and will be provided insurance, and taxes.

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of Mrs. Richard B. Loynes at 2501 E. Ocean Blvd.

To cost an estimated \$2.-500,000, the Galaxy, because as Architects of the type of construction. will be completed well be-fore the end of the year, Ter-moblen added.

The State Board of Archi-fectural Examiners announced mames of 72 new architec-windows will be designed to Water Conversion



Three Santa Ana men will to the 14th. Each apartment be the builders with David Termohlen designing and directing construction. The two others in the venture are Dr. high apartments with lavish fittorney Harmon G, Scoville.

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Robert Sterling Wilkerson, units, Termohlen said.

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for the University of South-the so-called "thin film" dis-em California will be the tillation process. Redondo Beach, and Richard speaker for the April 18 meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Associa- Lachman to lake talk on "The Control of Marketing Costs," and define the use of acounting as a marketing tool.

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Builders Plan Display Tract of Homes Under \$10,000 Cost

for Families With Low Income Sought

Twenty to 40 low-price homes for low-income families will be built in a demonstration tract for dis play to home builders and home buyers this fall in the Los Angeles area by the Home Builders Association of, Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, it was announced by Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president.

Rated the most advanced project of its kind in the history of the home building industry, the tract will show many unique developments to the home building

Butter reported the asso-where heads of low-income ciation's board of directors families are employed. A difunanimously approved pro-ferent builder will construct ceeding on the project which each singe family dwelling, has been studid five months by the HBA Low-Priced designed to show what can Housing Study Committee, of be done to both builder and which he has been chairman, home buyer. From the ele-

"OUR OBJECTIVE is to displayed, and the record of show that private enterprise home buyer acceptance, home through the home building builders will develop their industry can provide low-lown low-price housing tracts priced homes and is willing throughout the Southland, and able to meet its responsi
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income families," said Butler, terprise," said Larry Armour,
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"They are primarily for the lectures by Paine, Webber, family with incomes between Jackson & Curtis, 201 East S3,000 to \$5,000 a year of the St., according to resident Nellie Dinsmore drove ber which there are 300,000 in manager Thomas J. Fagan.

CONSTRUCTION should be under way within six to eight weeks, said Termohlen. The builders are awaiting the builders are awaiting the from \$34,000 to \$46,000. To wash the exterior win new design concepts, new ill be two bedroom, clearance in escrew of three. These will be two bedroom, as special cab on a materials, new construction regardless in every large to suburding in approach to suburding. It and soin, now to compare will show new solutions to stocks, how to plan an investing engineering problems. It will ment program, how mutual present the first showing of funds operate, and, how economic electrons of three clearance in escrew of three clea

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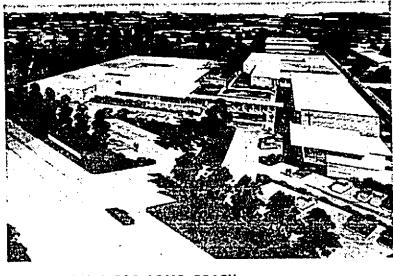
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Lachman to Talk

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear Larry Lachman, who is an attorney for the Board of Realtors, at its Thursday breakfast at he Elks Lodge No. 858. Mayo's meeting. Lachman's subject will be "Pros and Cons CASH IS EASY to raise of Contracts" and will have

Low-Price Housing \$2,000,000 Hospital Planned for Old Police Pistol Range



NEW HOSPITAL FOR LONG BEACH

Architect's sketch of new Los Coyotes Hospital in Long Beach, Construction will begin next month. Completed development will cost \$2 million. It was designed by the Beverly Hills architectural firm of Kite & Overpeck. Seventeen doctors are backing the project.

Construction of a 209-bed/group, said the buildings will have been awarded the Wilincome families can own a asking for cost concessions in \$2,000,000 hospital and a ma- include a 99-bed hospital, a ham. Simpson. Construction nome, and receive a deed to materials. Every supplier who for medical office building on 110 hed convalescent hospital Co. Albert A. Erkel is the

"First construction will be en other medical installations fulness. We will build a valers. We will build all homes. This was announced Sat-on a 46-bed unit of the hos-in various stages of design riety of homes, using new under wage rates for the unitary by a spokesman for a pital," said Dr. Moskowitz, and construction including materials and new ideas, from building trades. We will not group of 17 local medical doc- and this will be opened by hospitals at Third and Alvawhich builders can start their ask home builders for donators who will develop the early 1963. The four other rado Streets in Los Angeles; own creative thinking. The tions of any kind."

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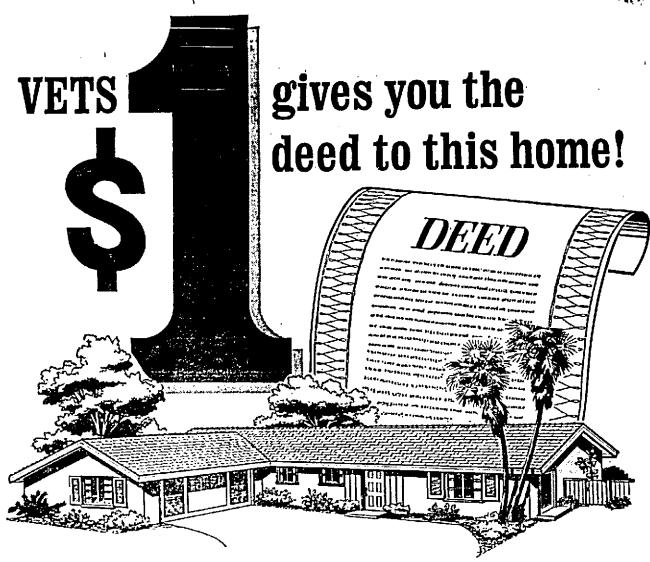
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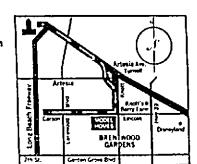
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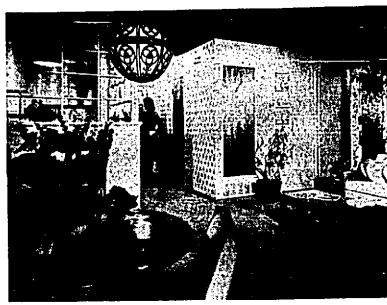




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sales manager, announced. community, Hermanson

The new unit is rising directly across the street from the 18-hole Los Alamitos golf course, Hermanson said,

Brentwood Gardens is a 2,000-home planned commu nity being built by Larwin Co., which in 10 years has constructed more than 8,000 homes in Southern California. according to William Weinberg, executive vice president

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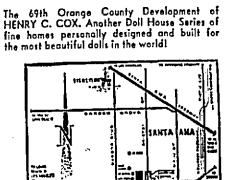
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display at the aluminum Boat-A-Rama in Lakewood Center Tuesday.

Newest Type of Construction Big Aluminum Boat for '600 Ocean' Apartments



SEE CONSTRUCTION STARTED

Pictured with a rendering of the 15-story apartment structure being constructed at 600 E. Ocean Blvd, are several who attended the groundbreaking ceremony and remained to watch actual work get under way at once. Left to right are Architect J. R. Wilde, Richard Wickert, coordinating engineer; Edward K. Rice, president of T. Y. Lin and Associates, consulting engineers; Mayor Edwin Wade, owner-developer, Henry Sassoon.

With construction already|and is ideal material for use|lent of nearly two stories. under way, the new "600 in a marine climate. "By eliminating beams and

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IN ANNOUNCING details clear spans, this new framing here will be the tallest prestressed concrete building in the Southwest, T.Y. Lin and Associates of Van Nuys, the consulting engineers, anounced. The 15-story structure will be at 600 E. Ocean Blvd. James R. Wilde of Garden Grove is the architect.

Henry Sassoon, who came here recently from Canada is the owner of the luxury rental apartment development.

The pre-stressed structural system was chosen because of ducing the height of the 15-story of the new building, President Edward K. Rice of T.Y. Lin Said "We are proud that our firm has pioneered this break-through in apartment construction which is significant in lowering first-costs. The light-weight concrete used throughout will result in a saving of 160% in structural depth of floors—7½ inches for compared to 15 inches for top 10 floors. The patk-like system was chosen because of ducing the height of the 15-story structural structural system was chosen because of ducing the height of the 15-story structural structural depth of floors—7½ inches for top 10 floors. The patk-like entrance from Ocean Avenue

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by with three floors of gar ages below. The all-electric

Show for Lakewood

Streams of shiny new pleasure craft are filing into Lake-wood Center for the West of a special "Miss Boat-A-Rama" beauty contest. Winboat show which opens there of the Lakewood show will via for national house. ruesday. Featured attraction of the next fall during the annual Chicago Boat Show. luminum Boat - A - Rama —

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The exhibitions are designed to display the latest advances by aluminum in the growing pleasure boat industrial states and Boston.

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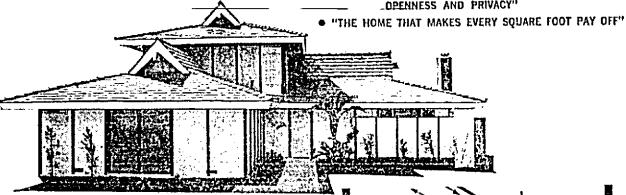
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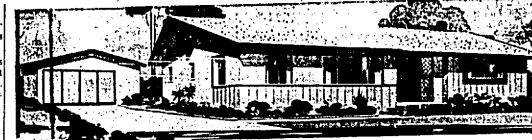
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Rains Boost Sales of Well-Built Home

In addition to the attrac-space, as revealed in the able on terms of nothing INCLUDED in the one full quality-built "one price" rest-struction are very convincing fFHA financing dences was further spurred "best sellers," Koblentz said. Sharing the by the recent rains, according And, the heavy rainfall served the "Showcase Room" are double ledge-type sinks and to Kohlentz & DeLancy, sales to point up their importance, the furnished models. Buyers waste disposer and knotty agents for the Buena Park he explained.

Will find choice of 29 differ-cedar cabinets.

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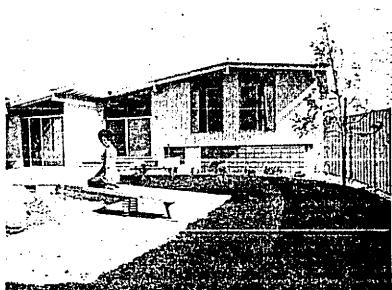
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Advance Home Show Park Pacifica

Park Pacifica at Orange-pare designed with three hed-p Favorable financing offers thorpe and Holder in Buena rooms and a family room, veterans a total "move-in" of Park, is open for informal, plus two baths and a two-car \$199, Roblentz & Delancy advance inspection and selec- attached or detached garage, report, and non-veterans have tion of diversely styled resi-

dences, the most hixuriously PLANS incorporate such the new, low 35-year FHA appointed dwellings to be attractions as sunken living financing or convenient conconstructed by Emblemlroom and family room com-ventional terms. Full price thomes to date, according to binations, master bedroom are from \$19,350 to \$20,200. Koblentz & Delancy, sales suites, and master bedrooms Park Pacifica and the mod-

with two separate wardrobe el homes are reached from the Exteriors range from Cali-closets and a private dressing Long Beach area by driving fornia Provincial and Conven-room. One series features a east on Carson to Valley tional to Contemporary and kitchen-dinette with open-View, then north to Orange-Modern with motifs from Ha-beam ceiling and many plans thorpe in Buena Park, and right to Holder. wan and the Far East. Plans have indoor planters.



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Occupying 3,500 square feet special open house today of of the total 45,000 feet within College Park Apartments' the store, the new room was beautiful new "Beverly" unit the store, the new room was created to afford the proper Gard Ave., Norwalk, Furnbackground for the modern ished models will highlight designs of Scandinavian and the showing, and there will domestic furniture and acces- be refreshments from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to the owners, Shapell and Webb.

The use of natural cork and Success of the original Colaggregate stone flooring, open lege Park "balanced power" lattice drop ceiling with hang- apartments with ther new ing lights adds much interest concepts of luxury and coning lights adds much interest venience, strongly indicated to the new area. Bright shades the need for a second unit, of blue, olive and orange acthe principals said.

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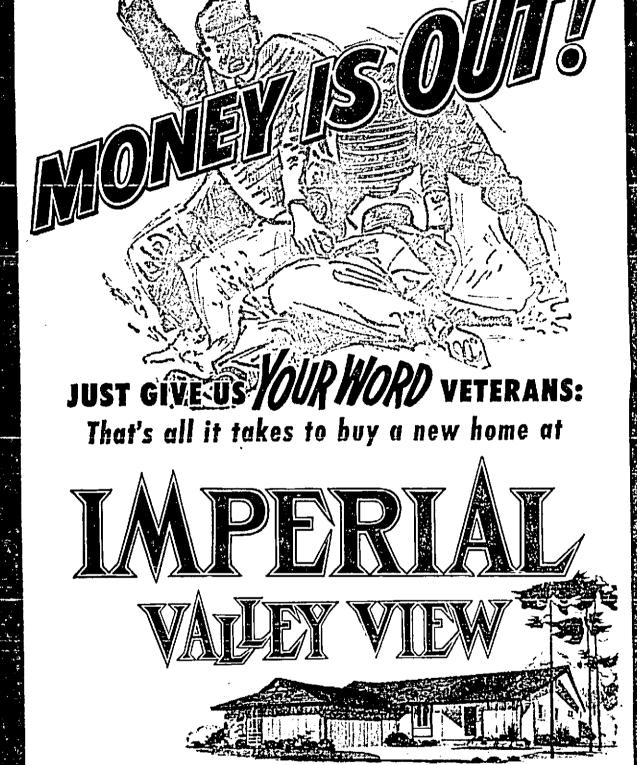
mous makes of furniture.

COLLEGE PARK APARTMENTS

Open house will mark today's showing of College Park Apartments' new "Beverly" Unit 2, at Gard Avenue and Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk. Furnished models will highlight the showing and there will be refreshments from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m.

three bedrooms, each has algas "built-ins." Termed "balanced power" room settings. Rug areas are keyed draperies and wall-to-spacious living room with All have luxurious baths, apartments because they comcarefully placed to enhance wall corpeting in bedrooms, large covered patio or bat- and the three bedroom apart- bine the most efficient and the individual settings of far hallways and living rooms, cony, dining area, and an ap-ments have two big baths and economical functions of gas Designed with one, two and pliance-equipped kitchen with two showers.

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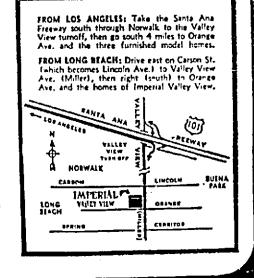
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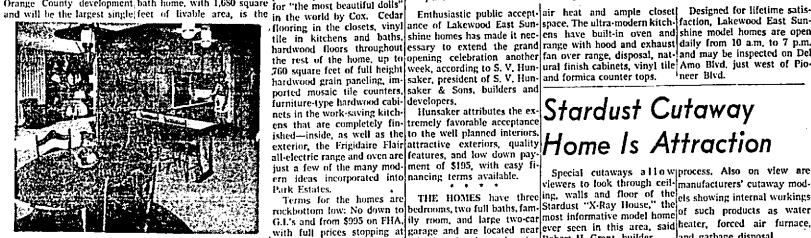
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Santa Ana Park Estates Homes by Henry Cox Selling Rapidly

The big five, four- and home development, 461 most popular, closely followed three-bedroom, one- and two- homes, in the history of the by the five-bedroom, two-story homes of Park Estates city of Santa Ana. bath, 1,760-square-foot home.

in south Santa Ana are selling. Buyers have five model The one-story, three-bedroom far ahead of schedule, accord-homes, which are open from 9 and four-bedroom homes are ing to a spokesman for the to 9 daily, from which to se- also getting their share of development. Park Estates, lect the size of home that best buyers. All have two baths. another Doll House Series of fits their family's needs. The PARK ESTATES has been homes, is Henry C. Cox's 69th two-story, four-bedroom, two-personally designed and built Orange County development bath home, with 1,680 square for "the most beautiful dolls'



BIG 'DOLL HOUSE'

Bigness is one of the many features of Park Estates homes in south Santa Ana. The five, four and three-bedroom homes, all with two baths, separate dining area and family room, and beautiful spacious kitchens, sell from \$995 down on FIIA, nothing down to GPs, with full prices stopping at \$22,550.

ern ideas incorporated into nancing terms available.

Five furnished models are open for inspection from 9 to open for inspection from 9 to 9 daily. From Long Beach, and within easy driving dissimilation of miles to West Warner Road, cost to the corner of Warner and Raitt Streets and the to-wall carpet, metal sliding homes with screens, forced-warious parts of the building homes may be reached by windows with screens, forced-warious parts of the building homes may be greated to community are offered with which was at the Stardust ing gas range, according to the garden-patio, boths with matble tops and colored costs, or with 35-year, 514 per Not only are the homes plumbing fixtures, forced air follows of state.

Calfrey said, the exceptional-flows of state.

From Long Beach, the Stardust ing gas range, according to the

Lakewood Opening Continued



Three bedrooms, two complete baths, large family room and wall-to-wall carpeting are featured in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, where easy purchase terms are offered by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

just a few of the many mod-ment of \$195, with easy fi-

Park Estates.

Terms for the homes are rockbottom low: No down to G.L's and from \$995 on FHA, with full prices stopping at \$22.550.

Five furnished models are centers and close to the prime to get for inspection from \$ 100 metropolitan industrial arealing crowds to the community.

Viewers to look through ceil-manufacturers' cutaway models and floor of the showing internal workings Stardust "X-Ray House," the of such products as water most informative model home ever seen in this area, said heater, forced air furnace, and garbage disposal,

Five furnished models are centers and close to the prime to make the community.

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the rest of the home, up to opening celebration another fan over range, disposal, nat and may be inspected on Del 760 square feet of full height hardwood grain paneling, imported mosaic tile counters, saker & Sons, builders and

furniture-type hardwood cabinets in the work-saving kitchens that are completely fin-tremely favorable acceptance Stardust Cutaway exterior, the Frigidaire Flair attractive exteriors, quality all-electric range and oven are features, and low down paying a few of the many most of story of stor

viewers to look through ceil-manufacturers' cutaway mod-

BIG RETURNS from Clasfast. Dial HE 2-5959 now. Exteriors are widely different miles.

Special cutaways allowiprocess. Also on view are

Luxury Features in Big 'Sea View' Home



HUNTINGTON HILLS HOME

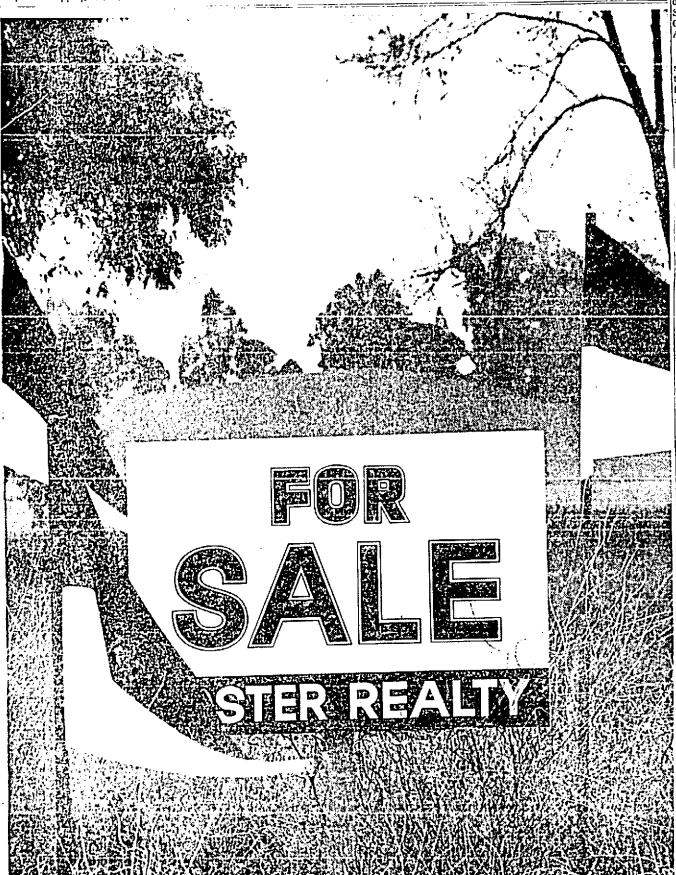
Quality built and attractively appointed, the modestly priced residences at Huntington Hills include such features as fireplaces and kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range.

Roster of luxury and con-jand the plans are designed venience features included in with three or four bedrooms, the modestly priced resi-two baths, a large family dences at "Sea view" Hunt-room and a two-car garage, ington Hills, in Huntington The homes have gleaming Beach, includes kitchens with hardwood floors, mahogany built-in wall oven and match-paneling throughout, fire-

Street, turning right on Bolsa low 35-year FHA loans. There plete with pool and patio, Chica two miles to Bolsa is also convenient convenient fully priced at \$20,990.

Avenue then left to models.

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Dutch Haven's New Unit Five-Bedroom Homes Offered Reports Big Sales Rush



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Priced as low as \$14,950, Dutch Haven's new Unit 20 is offering homes such as this and finding a ready response from buyers.

Sales are continuing to sized garage with additional climb sharply at Dutch Hastorage space for larger items, ven's unit 20, previewed two THERE ARE 16 exterior

weeks ago at Huntington Peach, Reports show increas-elevations available, including ing interest upon the part of the popular Dutch Provincial. New Own-Your-Own buyers, with overflow crowds Ranch House, Colonial and thronging daily to inspect Hawaiian Modern styles model homes at the commu-which have been best sellers

model homes at the community. The ratio of sales to in other Dutch Haven communumber of viewers has also nities.
heen unusually high, according to an official of Luxury is also proving highly attracHomes, Inc., creators of Dutch
Haven communities.

Dutch Haven's 20th commany in the Southern Callbeating surface and picuick. munity in the Southern Cali-boating, surfing and picnick-

fornia area is located on Edin-ing. ger Ave. near Bolsa Chica. The homes are three to four convenient to several of the bedrooms with family room ea's finest beaches. and up to two full baths.
"American Home Series" Prices start at \$14,950, with area's finest beaches. residences are being shown \$95 move-in cost to veterans exclusively. Buyers have a on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms choice of award-winning floor and FHA loans at 514% in-plans, all of which feature un-usually efficient room ar-Monthly payments begin at rangements, spacious closet \$79.63, including principal and

and storage areas and an over-interest.

County's closest and most ac-cessible quality residential de-velopment to Los Angeles," etc. The beautiful landscap-Buccola commented.

West Sts., Park Avenue \$34,500. Estates are two blocks from the Santa Ana Freeway, with walking distance of St. Boniface church and school, Marywood High School for girls, Servite High School for boys. and public elementary schools. They are two blocks from the Broadway Shopping Center, only blocks from down-town Anaheim, one mile from Disneyland and in close proximity to banks, commercial developments and new com-

Completion of 16 addition-munity shopping centers.
al custom five-bedroom Park Park Avenue Estates four-Avenue Estates homes in the and five-bedroom three-bath

exclusive and centrally to-family homes are fully carpet cated Westmont area of Anaded and feature from 2200 to helm is announced by Builder-Developer, George D. Buener, including family room, area, including family room, formal dining room, two fire-"We believe this location to places. They are built on 10,-be Anaheim's choicest, and 000 square foot lots that of-surveys by our organization fer plentiful space for a convinced us that it is Orange swimming pool, badminton

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Park Avenue Estates in Anaheim offer five-bedroom homes built on 10,-000-square-foot lots. Landscaping includes full-grown trees. The estates are priced from \$33,000.

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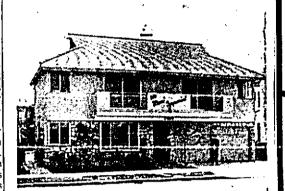
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Hawaiian Motif in



The Maui Imperial, latest own-your-own apartment building completed by Paul McKenzie Jr., Long Beach developer, will hold open house today. It is at 2060 E. Third St.

The island of Maui in the Hawaiian group is the in-spiration for the newest ownyour-own 10 unit apartment building at 2060 E. Third St., built by Paul F. McKenzie, Jr., local developer and contractor, Named The Maul Imperial, it features the latest in modern living facilities set in tropical planting.

Open house will be held to

day and continue each afternoon until sold out, according to John J. Christopher, Realtor in charge of sales. The completion brings to 284 the number of own-your-own units built by McKenzie in

Long Beach.

Features in the one and two-bedroom apartment homes include latest decorator colors and wallpaper, fine quality birch cabinets with electric built-in cooking units, Medallion Award wiring with electric ceil-heating installation, liberal use of stone, two bedroom units with two baths, ceramic tile, colored bath fixtures. Each huyer re ceives a separate deed with full title insurance protection. Six of the 10 units have been

Price Cut on Homes

Prices have been reduced on a few Talbert Plaza Homes because they have been returned to the builder for credit rejections from the first purchasers. These homes would cost much more if they would be built at today's market so with this additional incentive they represent a tremendous savings for the thrifty buyer, a spokesman points out.

These three-bedroom, two bath homes, although being sold as credit rejects, carry the builders' guarantee in the same manner as if the buyer would be the original purchaser. All the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting and are available at VA or FHA terms vith only \$395 down,

Among fetures in these under-priced homes are built-in range and oven, disposal, dishwasher, fireplace and front lawns, They are ready for immediate occupancy.

To reach Talbert Plaza Homes drive out Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard and turn right to Talbert then left to models.

Eavesdropping

BALTIMORE OP-As a couple passed the gaping excavation for the new Civic Center, the woman said to the man: "That reminds me, You never did dig up the dahlia bulbs."



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AND Freeway to Beach Bled, turnoff at Buena Park, Take
Beach Bled, they 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles.
Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes. From Leng Beach,
Crive east on 71th Street (which becomes Garden Grave Bled),
Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles
to Bolsa Ave., then left to the models.



Second Unit of Leisure World

monthly payment, is the largest project of its kind in the United States.

The unique development, in Scal Beach, will comprise 6,750 cooperative one and two-bedroom apartments. Builder is Ross W. Cortese, who built the recently completed 3,500-home community of Rossmoor, largest contigu-ous residential development in the West.

WHEN COMPLETED in 1963, Leisure World will include a medical center, golf course, swimming pool, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses and limousine bus transportation throughout the community.

The medical program and one clubhouse will be operational when the first residents move in, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rain Foundation, a non-profit foundation which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

Medical director is Dr. Weldon A. Williamson, a 24year veteran of the U.S. Publie Health Service.

LEISURE WORLD will be the first to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 511acre community is only 27 miles from Los Angeles and a mile from Long Beach State College.

"This project has been con-ceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Letson said.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

One bedroom apartments priced_from \$10,350 to \$10,750 provide 604 square feet of

Hardesty to Deane **Brothers**

Deane Brothers, nationally known builders and develop ers, have named Robert E Hardesty as assistant general manager of the company, according to Jim Deane,

The Deanes are presently involved in the construction of Pacific Sands as on developers with

M. J. Brock and Sons, Inc., and Scabaven, a group of 300 a homes. Both projects are in the Huntington Beach prea.

Bob Hardesty was named "Salesman of the

Year" in 1960 by the Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board of Realtors, for having sold the most homes in the area, He is a graduate of the University of Southern California with a degree in real estate, and resides in Costa Mesa.

BEN DEANE, president, stated: "We are entering a period of expansion and are pleased to have Hardesty with us to assist in our new development."

American Builder magazine recently awarded a Pacific Sands home "Grand First Award," for design and livability.

The Deane Brothers, Ben-Jim, and Dudley maintain their general office at 8141 Indianapolis, Huntington Beach.

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FROM LOS ANGELES.—Seeth on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Booch Bird. Torasti—Left on Artesia to Beach Bird.—Right on Beach Bird. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH — East on 7th St. to Beach Bird. — Right on Boach Bird. to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Santa And Freeway to Arrasto-Breach Bird. Ternati — Left on Articla Bird. to Boach Bird. (May. 35) — Right on Boach Bird. to Edinger — Right on Concept of Bolis Chica — Right on Bolis Chica



Straight from the Horse's Mouth!



"OH WHERE, oh where has that little horse gone?" Mrs. George J. Gehring Jr., far right, would certainly like to know. Everyone else's horse has made the photo finish while her's is still out of sight. Her jubilant companions are, left, Mmes. Robert

Woodruff, John Connolly, James Fair, Jack Cline and Edward E. Dixon. All are members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild which is sponsoring its annual Day at the Races, April 25, at Los Alamitos. Money will be used to furnish hospital wing.

furnishings.

'See you fillies at the races'

WANNA BET? Mmes. Vernon M. Fay, left, and Frank Vessels Jr. think they can pick winner, eyes closed. Here, they take a stab at it using program and pencil. They'll know results at April 25 run-off.

SCIENTIFIC approach to choosing "sure-thing" gets try from, left, Mmes. Clifford Cole and Daniel H. Ridder. Here, trainer tells them all about quarter horse care and feeding.



All Chains on Poor by Staff Chatagrapher Joe Risinger

"Ladies, now's the time to replace common

That's the word from a tipster who's on the right track at Los Alamitos.

With St. Mary's Hospital Guild's big Lighth Annual Day at the Races coming up April 25, every woman could use some into.

And that's just what guild members went looking for on a recent trip to the track,

There they met a four-legged member of the horsey set who clued them in on the turf sport.

This is what they discovered—straight from the horse's mouth: (1) A quarter horse consists of a whole horse racing a quarter mile, (2) The horse is topped by a small (silent) man wearing a brightly colored ensemble of silk, (3) Both are surrounded by a large (noisy) crowd wearing honeful expressions.

ON THE MORE serious side, this educated equine advised the women to arrive on time.

"Being fashionably date doesn't rate when it comes to quarter horse racing," said he.

"Thoroughbreds have more stamina and can out run a quarter horse on a longer stretch, but for a short sprint, latter are fastest in the world.

"So, if you're not at the gate promptly at post time (that's I p. m.) you're apt to miss the photo finish of one, or all, eight events."

As to picking a winner, Mr. Horse refused to give any off-the-harness tips.

Instead be guaranteed that no one who has a ticket to the April 25 race can loose, He's right. You're in on a sure thing: The furnishing of a new wing at St. Mary's Hospital,

That's because money from Day at the Races

By MARY NETH

imon is going to the hospital guild as part of its

WHERE TO get the tickets? Members of the guild have them and they're also available at the hospital itself.

pledge of \$100,000 for hospital equipment and

And if racing isn't enough, the day will include a cocktail buffet at 5:30 p. m. and dancing to the music of Roger Bicon and his Orchestra, 8 p. m.

In continuing his turf-type talk, the astute steed named the more common colors quarter horses come in, Bay, chestnut, brown, black, gray and roan

"Don't make the mistake one lady did. When told to look at that "magnificent bay" over there, she spent the rest of the afternoon scanning the horizon for a body of water," he said.

"BUT, DON'T let that fool you." Not all women are novices when it comes to the "sport of kings." Not with women from Queen Elizabeth on down providing distaff interest.

"Many of our biggest racing stables are owned

by women, and society (with a capital S) has always embraced racing.

"In fact, when you join the throng at Los

"In fact, when you join the throng at Los Alamitos—you're going to be surprised at the number of gals you'll see rooting "em home," he concluded.

Among those bound to be on hand, will be Guild members Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson and Mrs. Harry T. Vanley, co-chairmen of the event and committee members Mmes. Dan Ridder, James Fair, Clifford Cole, Leo Schultz, Fred Crow, John Ronnau, Edward E. Dixon, and Robert Woodruff.



"LEND ME YOUR EAR," says Mrs.
Daniel M. O'Toole, to fourlegged
friend. "It's a confidential matter, just
between us. All I want to know is,
who's going to win when that third
race rolls around at Los Alamitos
Wednesday after next. Just a tiny tip
will do."

AT THE GATE—The women in charge of St. Mary's Hospital Guild's eighth annual Day at the Races pose in front of famous Los Alamitos track where quarter horse racing will go all-out for charity April 25. They are from left, Mmes. Harry T, Vanley, Roger W, Young and Wayne P, Hanson.





J. S. Visit Warms Chile View

By MARY NEID
What makes Americans behave like Americans?

That's the main interest of one serious minded young scholar at St. Anthony's High School.

As an exchange student from Santiago, Chile, Luis E. Silva plans to make every moment of his year's stay in Lung Beach count.

1) le wants to learn as much about us as possible, so he 🎉 can give the folks back home a full report.

I'l had a false image of the U.S. before I came here," he says, "I thought you were a cold materialistic people. I've changed my

LUIS, WHO sees his future in Chilean economics, is studying on an international high school youth scholarship sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare

Founded four years ago, the program offers the foreign student an opportunity to become part of an American family while attending a Catholic high school.

Pinancially, the exchange ign four-way split. The student's family pays for couniy to country transportatitin NCWF picks up the tab for trips within the States, the school takes care of tuithe and the American family foots the bill for living expenses and incidentals.

One of 22 students from Chile (the largest number selected from a single country) Luis at 17 years of age holds the distinction of being ljie youngest person taking part in the program.

A DETERMINED, darkhaired young Latin, he already has proven himself an nfticulate spokesman for his homeland with numerous speeches in the Long Beach

As a Chilean conservative, he believes his country's progress lies in better educational and economic opportunities for his people within the framework of such phitical policies.

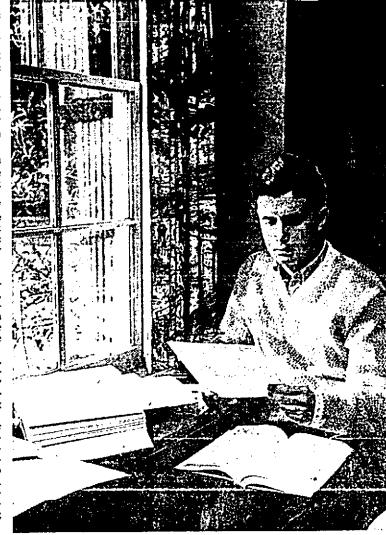
And he feels that as a nlember of the controlling ntiddle class, it's his responsibility to do what he can to

raise the living standard, "There is great poverty," he says, "That's why I plan-

to major in economics when I enter the university.

trained to look for solutions. ily," he says, "We agree on There is need, also, for het-basic assues."

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HOMEWORK is heavier here," says Luis Silva, NCWF exchange student at St. Anthony's High School. But, by not letting it stack up, he's managed to pile up a 3.4 grade average in his junior-senior classes. Besides making honor roll, this serious young Chilean has won a certificate for oration, too. For school year, he is at home of Dr. John Lungrens, 4180 Chestnut.

living. For example, at home

Luis's mother has a maid

which means less chores for

youngsters. In the Lungren

Ave., everyone pitches in.

AS TO SCHOOL, Luis's

3.4 grade average proves

won a certificate for oration.

and his school in Chile are

run by the Holy Cross Fa-

thers of Notre Dame, he

As both St. Anthony High

ter relations between my country and yours."

HOW IS LUIS finding life American-style?

"There are striking similarities between my family here and in Santiago," he

For one thing, both here and there life is in 6s and bedmaking routine," says 7s. In Santiago, Luis is the Luis. eldest of six. In Long Beach he ties for the honor in a family of seven.

The similarity even ex- that the book grind is no tends to names. The babies grind for him. He has also of both families are named Elizabeth and the oldest daughters. Christine.

"The Dr. John Lungrens couldn't have been a better There is need for men choice as my Stateside fam-

finds little difference in curriculum, "except there is more homework here." He also finds the switch

from Spanish to English quite painless. "I've studied English since I was six," he explains, "It's

my second language." FOR ALL HIS studious intent, Luis is no pure bookworm. He likes outdoor sports, such as swimming and soccer and also is a frequent rugby player at San-

"My father, who is an ac-countant, has sacrificed to

To Elect Leaders

Election of officers is planned by Typographical Auxiliary 124 following noon luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sharts, 115 E. Hill St.

But there are differences give us the best; to send us especially in day to day to top schools and provide us with such things as a summer home on the coast," says Luis.

household, 4180 Chestnut "I'm determined to make it a sacrifice worthwhile by "This is the first time I've making the best of my ophad to go through the daily

> And when it comes to scizing opportunities, this intense young man doesn't let any slip through his

> He sometimes makes his own.

For example, when an acan American loan was

countered in daring fashion, encourages them to smile He jotted down the facts back. She puts it in plain from the unfavorable U. S. view that she wants her report and wrote to his country's president asking for an explanation.

And he got his answer news source, too.

is pestering my steady, And he just loves to be pestered. Once before I scolded him

for falling for it and he got angry and wouldn't speak. But when we made up he promised never, ever to let anyone pester him again.

I need consolation or in-

spiration or both. A certain

dishwater blonde at school

I know it's flattering for my steady to have this gal drooling over him, but she jilted a perfectly swell guy once before and she'll do it

Picase advise me what to do and please print this as fair warning to Miss Dishwater to leave someone else's property alone.

-CANDY

DEAR CANDY:

Aren't you being a bit tedious? Your jealousy and possessiveness may lose you two friends: your dish and the dishwater blonde.

The smart woman is cussation of Chilean misuse friendly and charming to a predatory fem. She smiles tossed his way recently, he sweetly on other men and steady minding his manners or she may respond to one of the many who pester her.

The blonde in this case is and an apology from the the unknown quantity. You are the known. And be it

known that all men have a strong weakness for the un-

known. Being a little unpredicatable, you may in the to find out what to do and o long run outrun this blonde.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a girl, 15, and am just beginning to attend dances, etc., at school. I want to do the right things and not fumble around the way some of the kids do.

I belong to a club and we are planning a big spring dance. Do I pay for the tickets since I'm inviting my own date? They usually take pictures of each couple if they wish. Who pays for

parents or mine? I think I'd 🕒 feel silly taking him home from a dance. I like my date 🖨 very much and want him to invite me some time. —TIMID ANN 🎜

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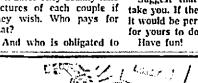
DEAR TIMID ANN: You're a smart girl to try 6 what not to do instead of s proceeding on the premise

you know it all.

First off, yes, since you're inviting him, you huy the tickets. Secondly, if you very much want a picture of you two, then have it taken. It would be better if he suggested this and, of course, paid for it, but I can't see your going with-out a picture for a mere small formality.

Suggest that his parents 3 take you. If they can't, then [3] it would be perfectly proper for yours to do so.

--М.М.



Rainbow Girls Open Conclave Today

Descending on Long Beach resume of her travels during this weekend, approximately her year in office, and a re-

Diego.

Formal opening on Mon-advisors of Guardian As-day will be called to order sembly; Mrs. Georgiann

by Carolyn Miller, grand lec- Snow of Downey is director

turer. Janie Cook of San of the choir of 110 voices

Diego, grand worthy advisor which will appear during the

port of progress on the cur-

rent service project, pur-

chase of specialized playground equipment for the

Sunshine School in San

Grand officers will be in-

GENERAL chairman for

the big event is Mrs. May

Kiter, grand deputy of Dis-

trict 58, with Mrs. Flo Mc-

Donald, supreme inspector

Assisting are Mmes. Emma Clayton, South Gate;

Fran Osborne, Long Beach;

District 57; Sarah Crooks, El

Segundo; Ruby Tucker, Hol-

lydale: Sue Bergman Lee,

past grand representative to

Wisconsin; Mr. Art Moberg,

Belmont Shore; Miss Marsha

Braly in charge of grand of-

ficers' luncheon; Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Maxwell, past

Elsie Smith, grand deputy,

in California, supervising.

stalled on Wednesday eve-

5,000 strong, are delegates

for California's Grand As-

sembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Delegates will represent

The last time Long Beach

the more than 21,000 Rain-bow Girls in the state.

was host to the State Grand

Assembly was in 1958, but, by action of the executive

board this year, it was voted

to alternate annual meetings

between Long Beach in

Southern California and

Sacramento in the Northern

section. The decision was

based on the superior con-

vention capacity, housing

and desirability of Long

Beach as a convention city.

session and will continue through April 18, with meet-

ings in the Municipal Audi-

torium and headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel. It opens

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church services.

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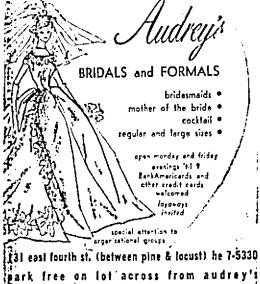
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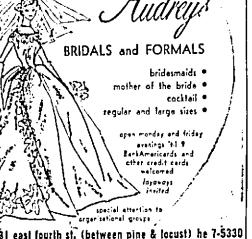
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Patrons to Party Candy's Dandy But Mrs. William S. Cassel-berry will be hostess at the Long Beach City College

Patrons card party at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Dishwater's Different Club.





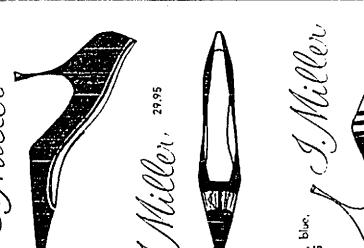




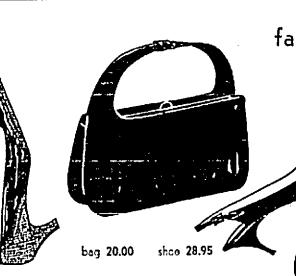




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Margaret Ives Business meeting on Monday at 6:45 Club will have a dinner 2308 Pacific Ave. Hazel Hamilton, chairman of personal development, will present a speaker from the Long Beach Health Department who will discuss the handling and preparation of foods as applies to the local area, Reservations are to be made with Gladys Taylor.

Desk and Derrick

meeting of Desk and Der- the "Uppercut." rick Club on Wednesday at Alfred's Restaurant.

The film will be shown by Obert J. Egerer, controller, and Dean Torrance, assistant to Maurice A. Machris, of an expedition made for the Los Angeles County Museum to Tchad, Africa, It deals not only with scientific aspects of the expedition but shows the people, wildlife and magnificent scenery. -

Presiding will be Sarah Beth Coots who was Sarah Beth Smith before her wedding April 7 to Warren

Calendar Activity

Loyalty Club, noon lunch-eon followed by business, bridge and canasta, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, birthday party hon-oring charter members, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Association, 1 p.m. business meeting followed by 2 p.m. social hour and white elephant sale, Machinists Hall. Past presidents assemble at 11:30 a.m., serve noon covered dish luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Chaplain's Association. 7:30 p.m., home of Mildred Highsmith, 6802 Los Arcos

Rebekah Lodge 360 will celebrate 143rd anniversary of order, own 16th annivers-

THURSDAY

meeting, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Lena Redker, 1049 Belmont Ave. Visiting Rebe-kahs welcome.

108, business session, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Jewel Card Club, dessert luncheon, noon, 124 W, 14th

Coastal Ruth Association, noon luncheon, Plantation Restaurant, 3240 Pacific Coast Highway.

Oswald Jacoby 'Uppercut' Beats Bid

"Sahara Safari" is title of Bridge Made Simple" as an example of the play called

EAST SOUTH (D) AK10752 Both vulnerable

South reaches the normal contract of five diamonds. West's king of hearts holds the first trick and he continues with the ace and queen. If East ruffs with the queen of diamonds, South will have to overruff, whereupon West will set the con-tract with his jack. Simple?

YES, but an expert West would play the queen of hearts at trick two and the six of hearts at trick three to make sure that East would know enough to ruff with his highest trump.

Nothing about the play at five diamonds, but I am sure to make the hand if West rounds of hearts. All South ruff the third heart, play out diamonds until East trumps



Summer Session Slated

educational summer school English, session on June 25, offering courses of special interest to teachers, people seeking intellectual enrichment with-out reference to academic cations for board and room degree and high school stu-

Classes will be held in art, economics, education, rench, history, mathematics, sociology, theology and speed reading. Six or

Living a c c o mmodations are available on the cliffside campus for women, but fashould be made before May 15. Men may have luncheon and dinner on campus.

AMUNG special courses to be offered are two sections of landscape painting seven hours of credit may by Donald Totten, one meet-

Marymount College in be earned during the session ing on Tuesday and Thurs-Palos Verdes Estates will ending on Aug. 3. Also days at 9:30 a.m. and the open its second annual co-open its second annual co-Visiting educator Dr. Helen Margaret will teach a course in the literature of the Ro-

> Marymount College is fully accredited and full details for the summer session be obtained from Mother du Sacre Coeur, president. Courses not listed in the catalog will be organized, should demand merit

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MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall, Group will serve a public swiss steak dinner, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

TUESDAY

ary, with membership roll call, 8 p.m., YWCA.

Gleaners Club, social

Degree of Honor Lodge

If you think it is easy to write a little old bridge column, look at today's hand which is given in "Contract

West North Fast

1 ¥ 3 ↑ Pass

Pass 5 ↑ Pass

Pass Opening lead--♥ K

about the hand?

some of you readers will have noticed that if North and South reach the unusual-and, I might add, unhidable — contract of four spades, South will be able proceeds to lead out three will have to do will be to all the trumps and then lead

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By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

day locked in daydreams. Lewis and Margaret Hanson, and just let them burn dry. chairman of life members.

They had been at a party Wednesday that just wouldn't, as the saying



gnes, quit It was Assistance League life members suave production to honor the league's new provisionals given at Tess Heusel's gracious home.

Profusion of glamorous flowers set the spring time mood throughout the house and gardens. White tables with pink covers dotted the terrace and lawn and in the lanai room a champagne punch offered its endless invitation as it flowed from a special fountain.

Even the strolling musicians went continental in houlevard costumes. And thereby hangs a tale. One of the imported music men practically fell apart when he was confronted with the beret and fake mustache they wanted him to wear. He balked: co-chairman Mildred Shank threatened; he donned same and soon was so carried away with his characterization he was the hit of the afternoon.

As you might imagine, watching the guests was like seeing a fashion parade. Marilyn Graham, chairman, wore a cool cream lace creation. Among members serving as hostesses for the day were Esther McCaughan, Florence Magill (in handsome pink lace), Ila Locke (in elegant pale pink gown), Ina Reed, Dorothy Holmquist. Jane Hosmer, Mildred

WOMEN ALL over town Amar, Christine Morgan, in-law Janice and John about 230 of them-stared Myrle Clarke, Ruth Rothat their dinner kettles Thurs- well, Zylpha Hancock, Dell

> Now there is just one small problem. Provisionals have to pull their heads down out of the clouds and go back to work because working for the good of the community is the league's nurpose and only occasionally topped with such whipped cream frosting.

BEING elected to the board of directors of Desk and Derrick

Club seems to carry with it a sideline bonus-a one-

way ticket to the altar, At least this year has provided the manic carpet to matrimony for four of them, Eva Black became Mrs. Aubrey Petty in January. Sarah Beth Smith, president, married Warren Coots this month, Ada Kennedy has a June 16 date with Bob Butterworth and Wilma Sigler will become John Martin's bride in May.

OUCH, Now ends the long (10 days), restful (sans children) spring Hing Audrey and Ray Green have had in Palm Springs.

EVERY YEAR "Curly" Bemis is literally cheated out of his birthday. No wonder. Who has time to bother about a thing like that on Dec. 23?

But last Sunday the family made up for all past negligence with one whopping surprise birthday - in - April party. Hosting were sons and daughters-In-law, Ridge and participants and Alamitos

Wills. Gifts centered around golf -including a new bag and a whole new set of clubs.

IT'S LIKE Grand Central Station at Norma and Bill Harris' home-with plenty of arrivals and departures. Houseguests Ann and Harold Steinke of New York have been with them since Thursday; will remain through Monday, Today Marcia and Dr. Bob Wigton are due from Omaha, Neb., for a Southland vacation,

QUICK trip to San Francisco and a jolly one for Florence and Ed Hiff, They flew up for a barrister type conclave last weekend. They report Del Webb's new Town House is a delightful spot to stay. Also that the Palace Hotel's theater-in-the-round dinner spot is terrific.

SAILORS Margaret and Jack Davis, whose top racing trophy, won so far, is one of those also-raced participant plaques, have been lost in admiration and a kind of plaintive envy all week. They have been custodians of the huge and gorgeous silver ship-the top perpetual trophy for the Olympic class championship regatta taking place here this week-

Today they must turn it the evening banquet when achievement awards are pre-over to the winner when fi-sented following installation of officers. Today they must turn it nal results are in.

They have had the vicari-ous thrill of housing the handsome trophy because it was brought to be on display at their peninsula home during a cocktail party for "Hank" and Charles and Co- Bay Yacht Club members

They're Rehearsing 'I Dos

News of the engagement of Long Beach State Col-lege students Karen Jeanne Ostrom and Robert Alden Kuntz has just been announced. It was revealed at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuntz, parents of the future bridegroom, at 2860 Iroquois Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ostrom of Pebble Beach, formerly of Long Beach, parents of the bride-elect, came down for the announcement

Miss Ostrom was graduated from Wilson High School where she earned her gold and jewel "W." Her fiance also attended Wilson and was president of HiY. No wedding date has been

Specht-Sprouse

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. ated from Millikan High Walter A. Specht of Long School and is a sophomore Beach of the betrothal of at Scripps College, Her fi-John E. Sprouse, son of Mrs. Claremont Men's College in

Set Convention

led by Mrs. Gerald Dude of Buena Park.

summer

Women's Clubs, will stage annual convention Wednesday

with a 9 o'clock coffee hour and 10 a.m. business session

Peter Lynch, St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, River-

side. Welcome will be given by Riverside's mayor, Eben

INVOCATION will be given by Rt. Rev. Monseigneur



Karen Ostrom

Mary B. Sprouse of San June and will receive his Francisco and John A.

Sprouse of Portland, Ore. The bride-elect was gradutheir daughter, Patricia, to ance will be graduated from



They have chosen Aug. 18 as their wedding date.

Simonds-Robbins

June 2 will be the wording day for Marjory Charlotte Simonds and Richard Clay Robbins whose engagement has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs William Adams Simonds Jr. Junior Membership, Orange District Federation of of Los Alamitos.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robbins of Los Angeles are parents of the future bridegroom. at Mission Inn, Riverside, attracting delegates from each the 17 junior clubs within the district.

Convention theme, "Memories Are Made of This," will

Miss Simonds was gradu ated from Anoakia, attended L. B. City and State Colleges. he stressed throughout the day's programs. Activities open Her fiance is an alumnus of USC where he was an Alpha Tau Omega, and is now at the University of Loyola Law School, affiliated with Culmination of club activity for the year comes during Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a member of

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in Garden Grove.

Heads Auxiliary

HOASE DOOL INDTINUOG



Johnson, Ann Noble, Bess rinne, and daughter and son- last night. Plan Emblem Installation

Mrs. Elvin O'Neill will assume the dency of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 when it stages its 17th annual installation of officers at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Hazle Garrety, past supreme president, will be installing officer.

Mrs. O'Neill, a native Californian, attended local schools. Among her other affiliations are Heart Guild, Inc., Group 6 of Woman's City Club, Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Westside Grandmothers Club, Her husband is active on the Elks major projects. committee

LONG BEACH Emblem Club was chartered in 1946 and today is the largest of the 564 Emblem clubs in the United States with 568 members who give countless volunteer

hours to the community each year Serving with Mrs. O'Neill will be Mmes. Robert Thomas, Russell Ogg, Lester Paine, Milton W. Phillips, Rex Wells, Robert Elder, William Searcy, Ridley Woods, and other executive board members, Mrs. Glenn Wain-

ner is retiring president. A reception hostessed by Mmea. Sam Beck and Carl Porter will follow the installation.



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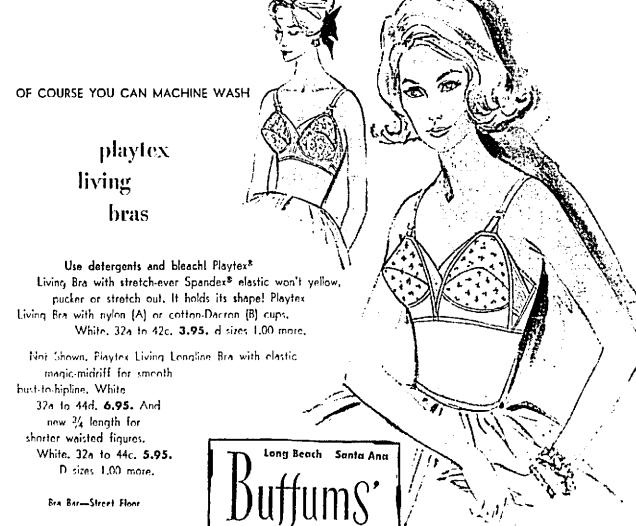
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Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club observes annual Founders' Day on Saturday with noon luncheon at Reef Restaurant. Pictured lighting candle in memory of Jennie Nichol, M. D., one of America's first women doctors and one of 12 original members of Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1867, are (left to right) Mmes. Charles Million, H. B. Crosby and Robert Miller. Mrs. R. G. Stansbury, province vice president of Encino, will speak.

GOP Junior Luncheon Scheduled

Manzanita trees adorned with miniature Easter bonnets will center tables at the luncheon meeting of GOP Juniors Wednesday noon at Hody's Lakewood Restau-

Guests are to be invited to see John Hersey, Buffums' Fashion coordinator, present his "fashion clinic." Program chairman is Mrs. Richard G. Birkinshaw.

Mrs. Harry Carrothers is in charge of decorations, and the tiny and elegant bonnets are being made for her by Mrs. Mabel Fagg. Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, president, asks that reservations be made with Mrs. John

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Each of the 20 guests attending was presented with nute Air Force Base, Ranan orchid corsage bearing two tiny gold cards engraved with the names of the engaged couples.

Planning to marry Aug. 4 in Log Chapel at the University of Notre Dame are

home of Mrs. Joseph C. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Read, 15 70th Place, was the Preston, Benton Harbor, occasion to announce en- Mich., and Jerome Thomas gagements of two young of Whittier.

in Rantoul, Ill., by Doris Ward, daughter of Major and Mrs. John Ward, Chatoul, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Michael Mertz, USN.

BOTH brides - elect were praduated from Purdue University where they affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, and received their masters degrees at Long Beach State College,

Thomas, son of Mr. and from Notre Dame, while Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mertz, Ashtabula, Ohio, received his masters Purdue where he was a member of Sigma Pi.

ewport Harbor Area Unaffiliated PEOs, 12:30 p.m. Monday, in the home of Mrs. J. P. Lougee,

A recent brunch at the Patricia Preston, daughter of

June 16 has been selected

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separate collar's popularity, this one firm shipped 20,000 dozen of them a day, two million dozen of them a

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and Bernard Baruch, but

now is passing into history along with the horse and

huggy, the bustle and the

This week, one of the

major manufacturers of men's furnishings, an-

nounced that after 60 years

of continuous manufacture

of separate collars for shirts,

it was ceasing production of

them. The small demand

just made their manufacture

no longer profitable, said a spokesman for the firm,

Phillips-Van Heusen Corp. Yet at the peak of the

But a spokesman added, 'customers for them are the older generation."

Phillips-Van Heusen historians said the separate collar, attached to a shirt neck-band by clusive front and back buttons, was a mainstay of men's apparel from the time of John Quincy Adams' presidency until the 1930's depression.

THEY WERE at their peak in popularity in 1924, the year Great Britain recognized Communist Russia, "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, and the Model T Ford, without selfstarter, sold for \$290.

Amazingly enough, the separate collar for men's shirts was invented by a woman-Mrs, Orlando Mon-tague of Troy, N.Y. The year was 1827 and Mrs. Montague, weary of washing a whole shirt just because of its dirty neckband. snipped off collars. She re-

attached them with strings. The following year, said Van Heusen Researchers, Rev. Ebenezer Brown began selling the Montague collar around Troy. His immediate success stimulated Orlando Montague into forming a partnership with Austin Granger to manufacture col-

By 1850, Troy was pro-claiming loudly that it "col-lars the world and cuffs it,

IN THE decades that followed, the separate collars "Fun with Flowers" will had their ups and downs. be the program presented by Leather collars, rubber col-Mrs. Carl Russell at the lars, celluloid collars and collars assaulted men's necks.

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A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by luncheon served promptly at noon.

Guest speakers will be Rosemary De Camp, glamorous star of movies, radio and TV, whose new book, "Here, Duke," is proving popular with all ages; and Dr. Stanley Wolpert, professor of history at UCLA, who will explain how he happened to write "Nine Hours To Rama," the momentous hours leading to the assassination of Ghandi. This novel was made into a major motion picture from the galley proofs and is to be released soon.

REVIEWED BY Edna Davidson will be the Broad-way musical, "Camelot"; "George," Emlyn Williams; "The Guns of August," Barbara Tuchman; "The Rothschilds," Frederic Morton; "Thou Shalt Not Fear," Bud Collyer: "The Fox in the At-

Lestie Sommerville will

Localite Visits Former Home

Mrs. Margaret Stanley McGowan, Long Beach resident since 1955, currently is on a visit to her former home in San Miguel.

While there, she will

tend a reception of Violet Chapter 102, Order of Eastern Star, and will present her sister, Mrs. Emma Stanley Cook of Alameda, and Mrs. Elsie Loose of Paso-Robles with their life mem- of Aeronutronic Wives Club bership certificates in OES during a recent meeting at and 50 · year membership Ford Motor Company's Aeropins, Mrs, McGowan was matron of Violet Chapter in 1912 when the honorees were initiated, and again the chapter celebrated its golden jubilee,

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graduated. Then he postponed the marriage to get

his master's degree. When he got that, he put it off again saying he wanted a Ph.D. I have been patiently

waiting all this time. Many of our friends have man-

aged to get married and go to school at the same

time, but my boy friend is against this idea. Do you

any friends or family and would ra-ther not talk about his past. I am 22 and

have been working since I was 18, I

went out with him a few times, but haven't had him pick me up at home

because if my mother asked where I

met him I couldn't telt her the truth.

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DEAR ABBY: How can a couple get married with-

out the whole town knowing it? You see, Abby, we put

off getting married because my husband was still married to somebody else. We had two children in

the meantime. Now we are on the spot. Our son will

need his birth certificate soon as he is going into the

service, and the names and dates on his birth certifi-

cate don't add up. I am not even sure whether my

husband's divorce ever came through, I would have straighted this out before, but was afraid it would get

in the newspapers. We are very well known here and

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your are probably right.

a very interesting one.

Although Goulet is a naity and his good looks were popular television personality and his records are in great demand.

HE SAID, "People are always asking me what type woman I find most appealing. The truth is I think all women are appealing. (He is a diplomat, too.) I like women as people but especially when they act and dress like gentle and feminine people."

Like most men Goulet is not especially aware of the clothes that hang, bulk or and unshaped sacks that tie smartness but not brittle

It is interesting to note that hats seem to be the only accessory he really notices, "Both me and women wear slacks, bermuda shorts, bulky sweaters and matching pajamas, but I haven't yet seen a man in brightly flowered hat.

Robert Goulet, star of the He added that he likes hats Lerner-Loewe Broadway hit, that have personality and charm, not any old thing to

CONCERNING Robert tive born American, we Goulet's opinion about what have to thank Canada for makes a woman interesting him. It was there that his beside her outward appeartalent was first recognized ance, he said that he will and it was there that he give the following advice to amassed his first great fol- his 5-year-old daughter lowing. The combination of when she is old enough to his fine baritone voice, his understand, "Be smart, but personality, his acting abil- not the smartest. In other words be intelligent enough sure to lead him to Broad-way after that. He is also a tually, but don't compete with him. Be well-informed about many things but don't top his joke. We still like to have a little upper hand."

Goulet also believes that many girls and women worry too much about their appearance and their personality and not enough about developing their gray matter, a mistake he feels leads to boredom in many marriages.

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Lou Cundall, maid of honor; Mmes. Jack Brewer, sister bride. Her bouffant veil fell Misses Dorothy Day and Inis Williams.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rachel Cowden Noble. 4329 E. 11th St., chose Robert Carmichael as best man. Ushering guests were Jack Brewer, Vincent Galasso, Hunt, A reception George Kinnear Pash and at the Elks Club. the bride's brothers, Richard and Riley Neel.

FOLLOWING & reception at the bride's parents' home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco. They will be at home at 3140 Gale St. after April 20.

The new Mrs. Noble at-tended Polytechnic High and was graduated from Compton High School. She is an alumna of UCLA where she was president of Pi Beta Phi and a member of the Mortar Board. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA and was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is currently a teacher in Long Beach and he in Palos Verdes secondary schools.



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The bride is the former Virginia Road, and the late Beverly Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, 3208 Senasac Ave., feta and Alencon lace. A and the bridegroom's par-coronet of seed pearls and crystals held her three-tierd George C. Moore of La ushers being Phillip J. Lewis

A gown of silk organza nd stephanotis. trimmed in Chantilly lace Her attendants were Mary and sequins with chapel train was chosen by the of the bridegroom. John from a crown of pearls and Shepphird. Gary Parker, cut crystal, and she carried a cascade bouquet. Freda Her husband received his Coplen was maid of honor, education in Casper, Wyo. and attendants were Patricia White and Karen Hunt.

Gordon Hatch served as best man, and ushers were Ron De Wine and Richard Hunt, A reception followed

The bride was graduated from Wilson High and atlege where she was a member of Mahabharata, husband was graduated from Arizona State College and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa. He is a Ma- Episcopal Church.

Willsey-Roark

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for the late afternoon wedding yows recited recently by Dixie Ann Roark. daughter of Mrs. Carol E. Roark, 4517 Lavante Ave.,

For the ceremony the flew here for the wedding. bride wore white organza. The newlyweds leave next hallerina length, with lace fall for Zurich to make their inserts and a lace pillbox notis Her brother Bart Roark, gave her in marriage.

to Ann Roark was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mmcs. Ruth M. Minearr and Curtis and Richard I., Barton. Robin Ray Alexander was flower girl.

THE NEW Mrs. Willsey. was graduated from Wilson High School, and attended Long Beach State College.

They honeymooned throughout the northwestern states and are now at home at 3239 E. Adams St.

Dachter-Voegelin

Wearing a gown of white brocade with bell-shaped tended Long Beach City Col- skirt and a matching brocade crown holding her short veil, Miss Diana Jane Voegelin recited her wedding lines with Hans Peter Dachler recently in All Saints

The bride is the daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Byron D. Voegelin, 212 Quincy Ave. Her father, captain of the USS Providence, escorted his daughter to the altar. Mrs. Lani Waller, Los Ange-

les, was her only attendant. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Dachler of Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Dachler and the and Merrill K. Willsey, son land, Mr. Dachler and the of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Will-bridegroom's brother, Chris, sey, 3663 San Anseline Ave, who served as best man,

Kappa Phi Sigma Spring Social Today

chosen as theme of the sixth members will be Aline Kinannual "spring social" of sey, sorority founder, The Kappa Phi Sigma Sorority organization was founded today at the Pariscene Res- for women in search of cul-

Lakewood and Long ties, Beach in hostess chapter this year. The event honors local chapter president is in all incoming and outgoing officers in the sorority's 16 chapters.

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Among the most ancient of the works are captivating T'ang and Han Dynasties ceramic figures on which remain some of the exquisite yellow or green glazes. Two are fierce little horsemen on racing steeds. Classic red and black figures Greek, vases share a case with a graceful Tanagra lady.

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Show Drawings

A major exhibition of 250 drawings by Frank Lloyd and Burt Proctor. Wright, surveying the architect's work from 1895 to his death in 1959, is on exhibition at the Museum of Mod- opened last week at Los ern Art in New York City
through May 6,

Angeles County Museum. disple
Especially assembled by the Blvd. through May 6,

Editor's Note: In the ubsence of Flice Finery, arts' Art of Warsaw, Poland, the page editor, this column is display will continue Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wein-

Harbor Art Exhibit will open today at Newport Harbor High School with a tea from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to meet prize win-ners as well as view the show. It will continue for

Purchase awards of \$350 for oil and \$200 for waterbase medium will be presented the artists at 3 p.m. by Newport Beach Mayor James B. Stoddard, Frederick Black, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, will speak.

LAGUNA BEACH Art Association gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, has two exhibits dur-ing April, paintings by Roland Strasser and "Painters of the Desert."

Strasser traveled for many years in the Far East and his works were done in Japan, Bali, China, Mongolia as well as Australia. Desert painters include: Orpha Klinker, John Hilton, Bill Bender, Clyde Forsythe, Brownell McGrew, Nicolai Fechin, Paul Lauritz, Carl Eytel, Conrad Buff, May-nard Dixon, Don Perceval

of Polish national costumes Blanche Cook, a third.

being written by Betty Went- through June 25.

The exhibition encom-The 17th annual Newport passes 16 ethnological districts of Poland, each with its own traditional design gleaned from the Baltic seacoast to mining communities and mountain villages. Gayest are the costumes from Cracow profusely decorated with peacock feathers, ribbons and embroidery, worn with gigantic floral head-

> The museum is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is

> LOCAL CERAMIC hobby enthusiasts were well represented at a recent show in Culver City sponsored by the Southern California Ceramic Association.

Mrs. Marjorie Westfall's entry of a ceramic cat was judged best in class for award, ribbon and a "Fred-die," so-called Oscar of the ceramic industry. Her picture will appear in a national ceramic magazine.

Second award winners were Mrs. Susie Jones for a bowl and Rita DeJardens for a sculptured horse. Special category awards went to Mrs. Nina Van Heyningen with a first place; Mmes. Dorothy Oliver and Shirley A COLORFUL exhibition Clark, seconds; and Mrs.

All winning entries are on display at 705 Long Beach

Tips for Gallery-Trotters

traub of Beverly Hills, and the gifts have been made part of the permanent coldepartment.

century Dutch panel paint-ing, "Seascape With Fishing Ships," Simon de Vlieger: Although known primarily and a small English terres- as an author Miller exhibit-

AN EXHIBITION of watercolors by Henry Miller, author of the controversial "Trople of Cancer," comlection of USC's fine arts prises the first anniversary how at Lopez Gallery, They are an early 16th Sierra Madre, which concentury Italian painting, times through April 29. The the Holy Family," attributed to Veronese; a 17th from many private collections. from many private collections, several coming from

York. Since then his works have been shown in major museums in Tokyo, Philadel-phia, Copenhagen, San Francisco and Santa Barbara and. THREE WORKS of art trial globe encased in a at Harvard and Yale Univer-

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Stanley Chaloupka, noted first harpist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is to be soloist tonight with the Long Beach Symphony at 8:30 p. m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Lauris Jones will con-"Aria" by Grandjany.

Also on the program will be "The Seven stedt, and the overture to Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet." Tickets are available at box office after 7 p. m. or from Symphony

duct the premiere performance of Chaloupka's own composition, "Vignettes" and

Seals" by contemporary composer, Knut Ny-Association members.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2501 F., Anaheim St., "A Man Called Peter." 7.30 pm. Vednesday, 7145 pm. Thurs-day; 8:30 pm. Friday and Saturday. CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific east Hary, Torrance, "God," 8:03 m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2430 Mag-nolia Ave., "The Andersonville Trial" 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:33 p.m. Friday and Saturday. O FF-BROADWAY THEATER, 771 time Ave. "MAY, Roberts," \$130 p.m. Friday and Safurday.

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When Pamela Grey steps before audiences in the colorful and romantic Romana Bowl in the hills above Hemet she will become the 11th Ramona in the play's history.

Performances are scheduled for April 28 and 29, May 5 and 6 and May 12 and 13.

THE YOUNG actress brings a wealth of theatrical talent to her portrayal, since she's had a career in plays, television and summer stock. Among the last named she has appeared in "Once in a Lifetime," "Solid Gold Cadillae," 'The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Three Men on a Horse,"

She will share honors in the Ramona Play with veteran Maurice Jara as the Indian hero, "Alessandro," The rest of the 350 cast members are from Hemet and San Jacinto.

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Major & Minor Notes BOSTON SAYS FAREWELL TO CONDUCTOR MUNCH

By RACHEL MORTON

Harold Rogers, published in the New York Times recent-ly, the retirement of the eminent conductor, Charles Munch, is causing some trepidation among Bostonians role, after winning an audi- at the prospect of his successor, Erich Leinsdorf, But then, Bostonians are that way. Being one myself, I know well their conservatism, their being loathe to leave the old for the new. They were just as reluctant to bid farewell to Koussevitsky who held sway in Sym-

phony Hall for 25 years!

But Munch is retiring after 13 years, and the younger man, Leinsdorf, is taking his place-"for better or for worse," Charles Munch, a Frenchman, was totally different from his predecessor. While Koussevitsky loved social life, publicity and the limelight, Munch is a shy man who has confined himself to a group of good friends, most of whom are French speaking, (English is still a chore for Munch). He has lived in seclusion with his servants in a large house. in Milton, about eight miles from Boston and eschews all social functions.

KOUSSEVITSKY laved press conferences, whether he had anything important to say or not. But what he said was so magnificently stated and with such conviction that the press would hurry away to their typewriters, Munch, on the other This will help to hand, soon discarded the press functions. He had little to say, even in French.

According to an article by except for one occasion

when he waxed eloquent in divulging all of R. C. A. Victor's recording plans with the Boston Symphony for the ensuing season. While Koussevitsky quar-

reled often with the orches tra's management, and was a stern taskmaster, Munch has had a peaceful regime and is beloved by management and musicians alike. During his stay in Boston,

Munch has conducted 39 world premieres, 17 first performances in the United States, and 13 Boston pre-micres; 168 contemporary works have been presented, 36 of which were by American composers.

ALTHOUGH Munch changed the tone of the orchestra, to the great consternation of the symphony audiences at first, they soon came to see that the orchestra under Munch was no less brilliant-it was brilliance of another kind and at the end of the first season the musicians and audience had been completely won over.

For us who have seen and heard this handsome giant conduct a never-to-be-forgotten concert surcharged with excitement and fire, there will be much to live up to for the successor of Charles Munch!

Language Discs Now Available

Recordings received during the past week in the Record Section of the Main Library emphasized interest in languages both foreign and American, "Circling the Globe" in French and Spanish are travelogues describing the countries and aiding the student to hear the language spoken by native speakers.

"Listen and Learn Portuguese"; "Invitation to German Poetry" and "Radio Moscow" are records of importance to the student of international events.

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sent quintets by Haydn, and at Mutual Agencies.

A string quintet will play Opus 58, Beethoven, Opus in the Long Beach Museum 29; and Bruckner.

The program is open to !: all without charge, Doors The group is comprised of open for the performance at 7:30 p.m.

Virtuosi di Roma

The Virtuosi di Roma, described by the late Toscanini as "the greatest instru-mental ensemble of our age," will give their only cated at Cincinnati Conser- West Coast concert today at vatory of Music; and Gor- 8 p.m. in Pasadena Civic

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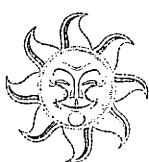
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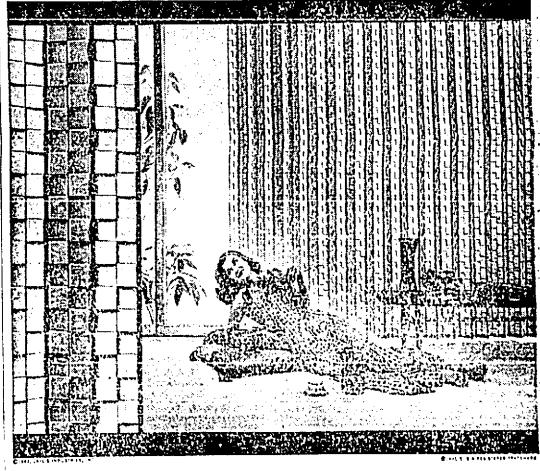
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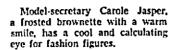
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Basic: She Makes Fashion \$'s Count

. . 'two-for' clothes double wardrobe

By MARY ELLIS I, P-T Fashion Editor



Her formula: she keeps a weather eye on fashion shapes (also her own) and, by so doing, makes fashion \$'s count double.

Neither Dior client nor churchmouse, she's learned by the try-on and no-error method what's fashionright for HER—and for her busy schedule as career gal, Navy wife (Mrs. David R.) and Wilma Hastings

A good Gallic taste-and-status prototype of the all-American career-wife, she buys on a budget, turning each fashion splurge into a solid investment.

TAKE HER spring wardrobe. Not an after-the-season-is-over buyer, she started her search in January, after first weeding out misfits in

She weighed her need for clothes to go to work, to go to dinner, to go to church-then decided on these basics.

For daytime, A double-duty pinstriped cotton sleeveless dress with a plunge of a neckline, front and back—a flare of pleats beneath the dropped waistline. The fashion bonus: a cover-up jacket with back

For work. A basic beige and white checked sheath, low belted and high fashion.

For dress-up. A black Elaine Terry featherweight woolen, transseasonal and double-personality. It goes evening with a fill-in of jet beads at the scooped neckline . . . or late day with its button-on collar stole, lined in an abstract of black and white silk.

The fashion accents: two sets of accessories—one black, one white—to give each outfit a change-of-pace "look."

MRS. JASPER, who organizes her wardrobe on a yearly basis, be-lieves in a "custom look with a just-for-me flair."

Says she: "I think clothes should be as personal as your signature, as natural as your walk, a way of dressing to suit your personality, your own way of life,

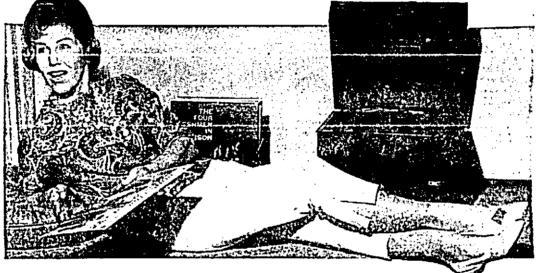
Most important: "Be sure your costume fits the occasion-AND



-Staff Photos by Joe Risinger



DOUBLE-PERSONALITY costume makes solid investment of fashion splurges, says Carole Jasper. Example: this black but lightweight woolen basic goes shopping under white coat (left), to cocktails with furstole and fill-in of jet beads at scooped neckline . . . OR does a double-take for daytime or after-five with its own stole, lined in black abstract print, as shown above.



FOR LOUNGING in style, Carole wears cotton sailcloth capris, dresses them up with silky cotton averblouse, doublestrand necklace. Overblouse, best way to charm wardrobe into 1962 state of mind, also tops skirts, shorts.



'It's Wonderful Life' Talk Reflects Purpose of Activities

MONDAY

A WORKER'S WARDROBE starts with

basics, says Carole Jasper, 1429

geles food processing plant and Wilma Hastings fashion model. Here

she wears a favorite, a brown and

new long torso look; accessories it with white necklace, white kid pumps.

white checked trans-season dress with

E. Third St., secretary for a Los An-

ister of Santa Monica's Trin-Life" during program hour fon Park Clubhouse. Mrs. following Ebell Club busi. Deukmejian will be a guest, ness session, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Auditorium, Luncheon will be served at noon by Group X, Miss Laura Moore

Departments: Nature Games during morning Study, 10 a.m., "Paint Pictures with Howers" by Mrs.

TUESDAY Joseph Tiernan, Book Review, 11 a.m., 'The Sound of Music' reviewed by Mrs. James Bryan Murray, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, soloist. Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Mrs. Edward Harlbaugh, National Association rliamentarians, guest speaker.

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> National League of Senior Citizens, talk on Social Security follows moon dessert luncheon, Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

Lawyers Wives will honor past presidents and new members with special program during II a.m. election meeting, home of Mrs. David Eagleson, 5370 El Jardin. Musical selections will be presented by member, Mrs. Orlin C. Peterson, pianist, and her guest, Mrs. Richmond Voils, cellist.

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eon meeting of Realtors Wives, home of Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave. Patriotic

pire, tea and social time is

shine Circle, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Avenue Avenue. Business session and cards follow,

tion of nominating commit-tee and welcome for new members, 8 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Avenue.

Long Beach Chapter De-Molay Mothers' Circle, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Masonic



officer.

Mabel J. Moore will be in-

stalled as president of Elder-

bloom Club at 1:30 p.m. in

Linden Hall. Other new

board members: Chattie

Griffith, Sophia Marquardt,

Vina Morrison, Kathryn M.

Reed, Lena Wolter, Myrtle

Thompson will be installing

WEDNESDAY

Calendar

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Past

Presidents Club meets for

noon dessert luncheon Tuesday, home of Laura Collins.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, public card party and noon refresh-

ment hour, Veterans Build-

WEDNESDAY Auxiliary 7, USWV, annual muster, 1 p.m., Veter-

ans Building, Pot luck lunch-

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The 32nd Congressional

presented by members, Margaret Braswell, Iline Peters, Mildred Stanley, Louella Adams and Gene Page, during 7:30 p.m. meeting. Crown Cafeteria. Others participating in program: Winnie Cross, Jo Broumley, Leona Lang.

Mrs. Jane Segerstrom will speak on "Your Home is Your Mirror" at noon lunch-

Chapter OL of PEO Sisterhood invites visiting and unaffiliated PEOS to noon luncheon and meeting in home of Mrs. Ethel Wilcox, 5219 Daggett St. Reservations with the hostess.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Emplanned at 1:30 p.m., home of the regent, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, 171 Quincy Ave.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun-

eon at noon, Women's Relief Corps, Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Auxiliary to GAR, 1 p.m., Daughters of America, selective veterans Building.

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Tickets now are on sale for a card party to be given April 27 at Mottell and Peck's Garden Room at 1:30 p.m. as a benefit for the Mission School and Hospital of Ganado, Ariz.

For tickets contact Mrs. Floyd R. Saul, 1057 Apple-ton St., or Mrs. Arthur Peck, 421 Cedar Ave. It is sponsored by the Arizona State Society,

Bridge and canasta will be played, and there will be dessert served and door awards.

District Republican Women Federated will meet at 11 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Room to hear talks by candidates for assembly, C. George Deukmejian, Capt. Charles M. Garrison (USN, ret.) and James A. Hayes. A noon social hour precedes afternoon appearance of Pat McGee, candidate for U.S.

THURSDAY

Atlantic Avenue Method-ist Church, WSCS, all-day session at the church, Activities open with 10:30 a.m. prayer group, Day also in-cludes 11 a.m. business session; noon luncheon; afternoon talk by Mrs. John Hutchins on 'The Christian Violet Society in Linden and Responsible Citizen- Hall, Persons interested in

Woman's City Club will have program by pupils from the Granger School of Dance at 2 p.m. at the club-house, 1309 E. Third St. Long Beach Junior Band,

directed by James E. Son, will entertain prior to the program hour. Morning forum at 10:30 a.m. will be led by Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin. Mrs. Maybelle Tedro and members of Group 11 serve noon luncheon.

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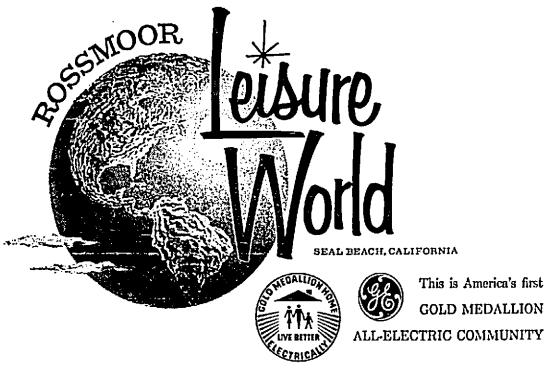
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He attended grammer school in Los Angeles, but stands as tribute to his abilifrom the sixth grade on Southern Investment Co., a through high school, his wholly-owned subsidiary of reading and writing were the Southern California done in Porterville. He returned to Los Angeles and graduated from Holman's Business College in 1919.

general-office departments. being named to his present position in October of '59. The new Edison Building Althouse's extra-curricular duties are many and varied. An active member of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association since 1939, he served as its president in 1960-61, and is cur-

through district, division and

rently a member of its executive committee. A dipresident of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of San Gabriel Valley, he's a member of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association and of the American Right-of-Way Association, Los Angeles Chapter. He's active in both the Los Angeles and Long Beach Chambers of Commerce, and in the Downtown Long Beach Associates,

A director of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Althouse is a member and past president of the Kiwanis and Onconta-Clubs of Pasadena, He also belongs to Henry Knox Masonic Lodge 662, and Alhambra Elks Lodge 1328.

Mrs. Althouse, the former Edna Hochuli of Anaheim, is an accomplished pianist. They have a married daughter, Marilyn, living in Den-ver, Colo., with husband, son, seven, and daughter,

to find him atop a horse. Mrs. Althouse has a different version. Says she, "when he goes out to garden, he goesall-out!" So, in defense of her garden, she personally chaperones all his garden Soroptimist Club of Long tours. Beach will have its tradi-

Our guess is that both tional Easter breakfast at contentions are correct. He's 7:30 a.m. Friday in Red Vela great outdoor man, regardret Room of Lafayette Hotel, less of location, With a The program, under chair-Shangri-La up Porterville vet Room of Lafayette Hotel. way, he'll steal away at the manship of Mrs. Bernice M. slightest provocation for some tall fishing or fast Powers, will feature trumpet solo by Arthur Claar and vo-riding. His friends still marvel at the time he rode a cal solo by Joseph R. Bjorndahl, both accompanied by determined black stallion, Miss Alice Gallup, Rev. Vir- Althouse proved more determined than the horse.

A culinary perfectionist, Savior's Lutheran Church, he likes his food straightwill give the Easter message, not spiced-up or highly seasoned. In fact, the very thought of vinegar, disinfects his appetite right out of the room,

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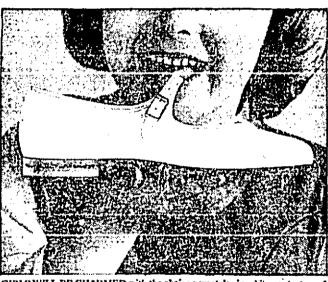
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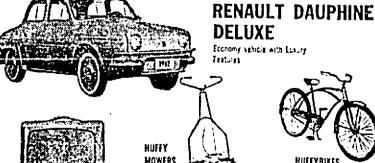
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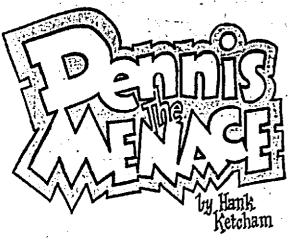
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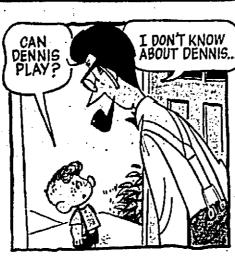


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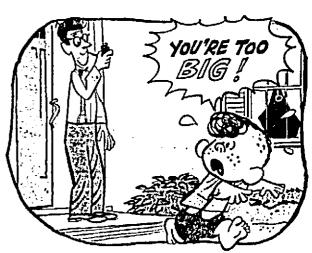
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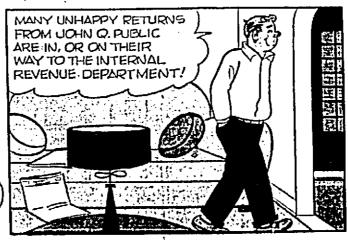








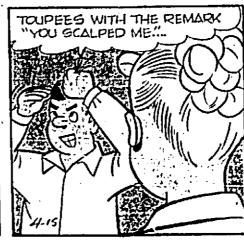








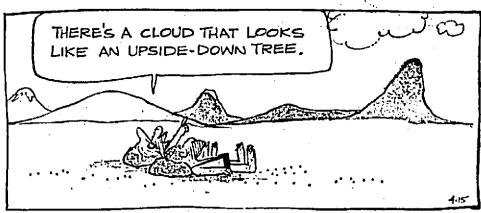




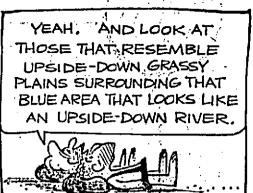




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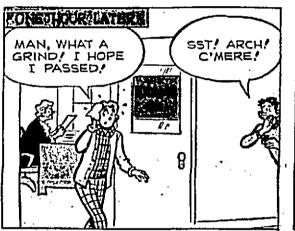




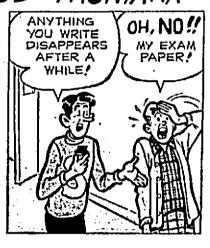
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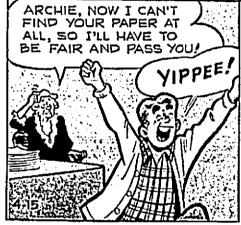




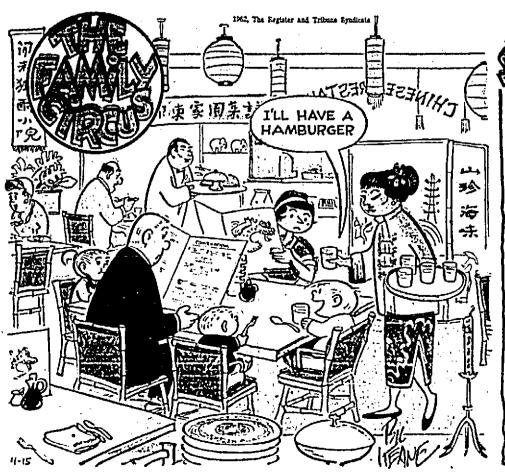


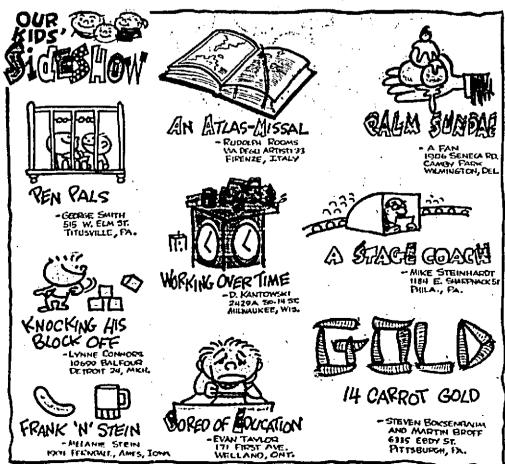




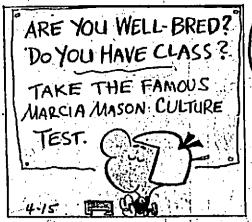




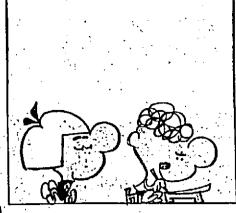


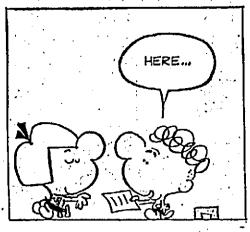


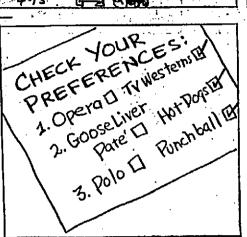
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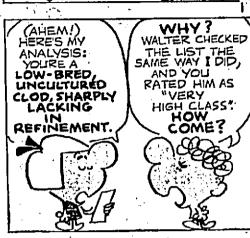


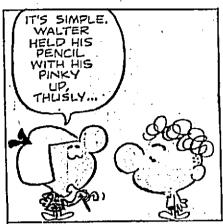














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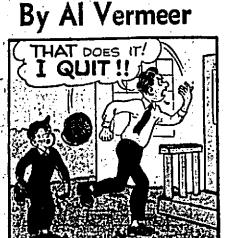


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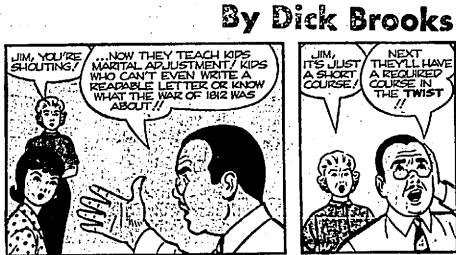




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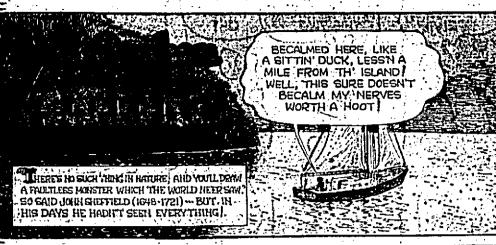


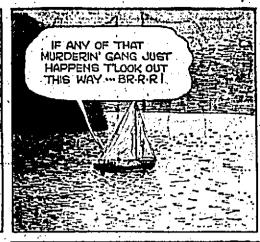




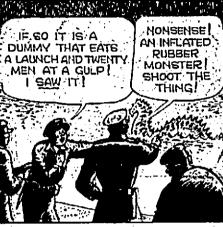


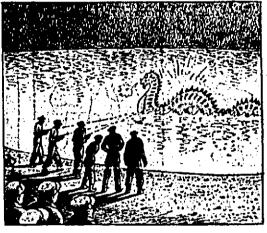
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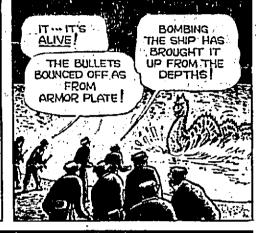


















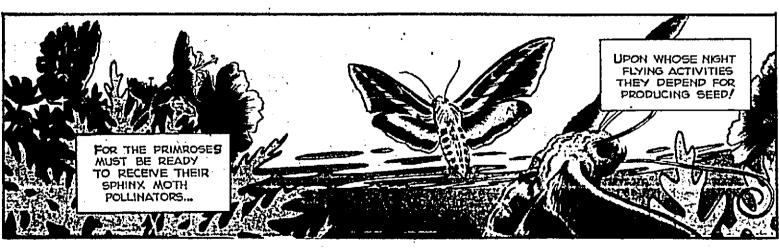






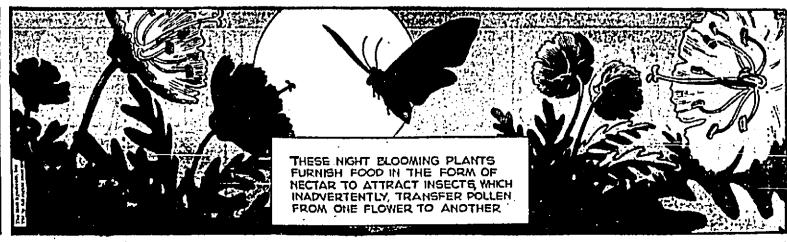






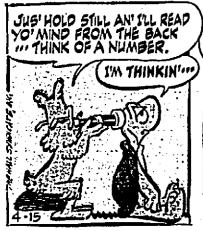


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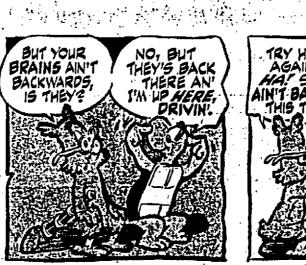


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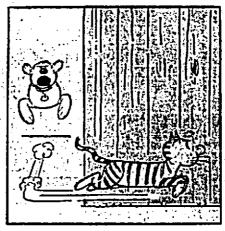




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By Dick Cavalli









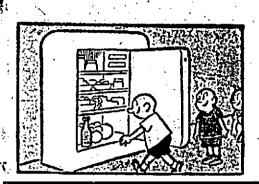
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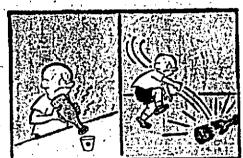


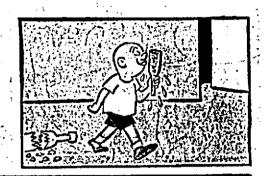
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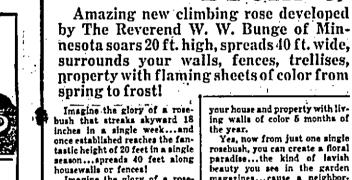
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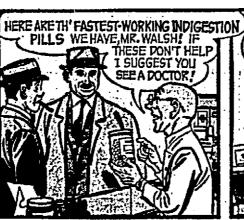
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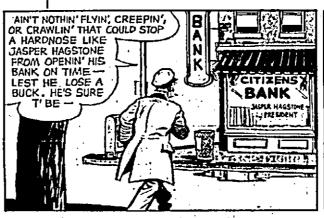
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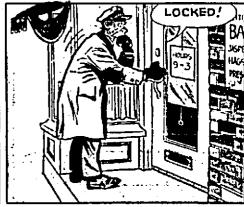


















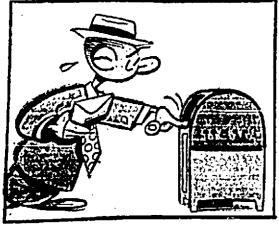


















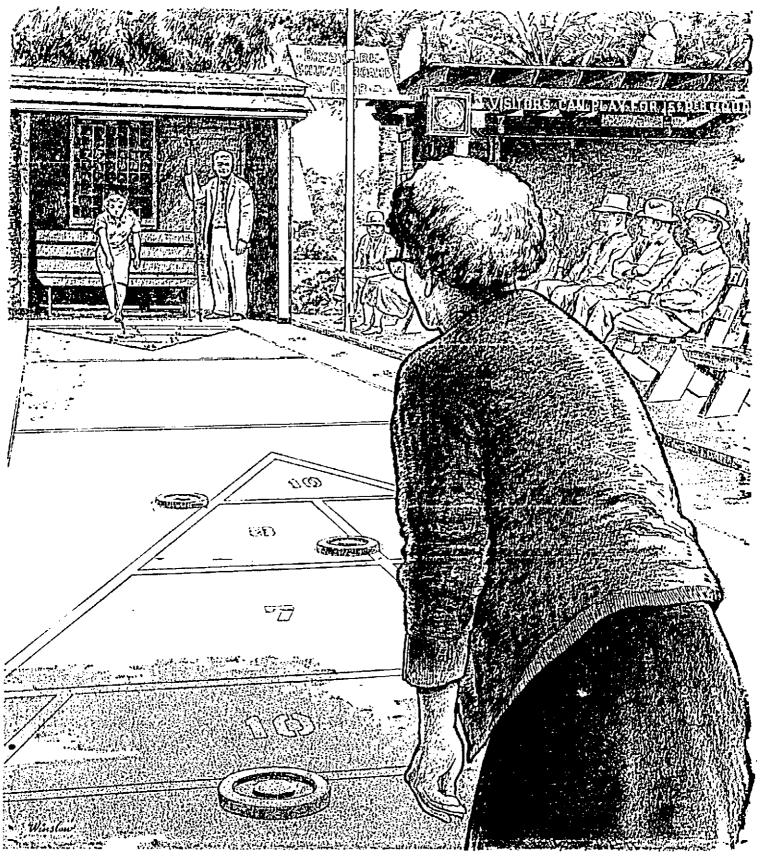
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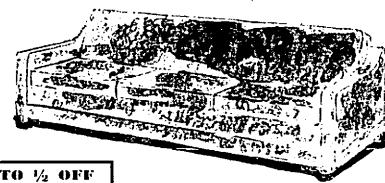
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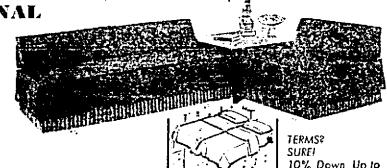
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Under the educated thrusts of veteran players, the polished discs glide smoothly over waxed and buffed courts and come to rest in the scoring areas of the triangle a cross the way. Such, at least, is the objective in shuffleboard. Perhaps, however, a player must "take out" an opposing disc, and perhaps he might end up in the "kitchen," which subtracts a whacking 10

points from his score. So goes this game, long a familiar activity in Long Beach. This week's cover is a scene at Bixby Park courts sketched by staff artist Clyde Winslow. More about shuffleboard on Page 10.

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Master in Glass Art

By Helen L. Gillum

STRIKINGLY beautiful, a floor lamp believed to have been designed by and produced in the studios of Louis Comfort Tiffany is owned by Mrs. L. M. Burnett, 1813 E. 7th St. Rich in leaded glass and colorful mosaic work in simulated precious stones, the six-foot lamp reflects the artistic genius and individualized styling of the late 19th-century creator of stained glass, handmade jewelry, stone and glass mosaies, and Favrile ware. Louis Tiffany was the son of Charles Lewis Tiffany, president of Tiffany & Co.

the famous jewelry establish-ment of New York City. The younger Tiffany was sent to Paris, the Orient, Algiers, Turkey and other countries to study, and resultantly became an excellent painter in both oils and water colors, He soon found, however, that the great stained-glass windows of European cathedrals were be-coming increasingly in-triguing to him, He experimented in various glass factories for a time, improving upon and finally perfecting his own ideas for stainedglass windows.

THE FIRST Tiffany stainedglass window in this country was placed in the Episcopal Church in Islip, Long Island, in 1878, Hundreds of other churches and many fine mansions were also embellished with Tiffany windows during his era. Included was the White House where President Arthur, while residing there, commissioned Tiffany to execute a stained glass screen for the State Dining Room,

After building his own glass furnaces on Long Island decorating, jewelry designing,

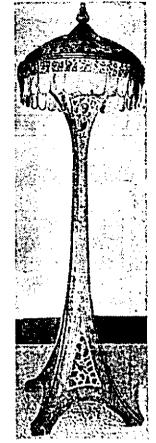
in 1893, Tiffany developed new and exotic types of art glass, including his famous Favrile, and his intricate mosales of flowers, fruits, and simulated gems, Various forms of his art glass appeared in countless floor and table lamps of his creation, many of which were wired for the electricity that began to illuminate American homes in the 1880s.

Mrs. Burnett's lamp is six feet high. The design of the hammered brass standard, with its symmetrical, grace-fully sweeping lines, is re-mindful of the Eiffel Tower, causing pause to wonder if the pedestal were not inspired by that structure. The beautiful shade is mosque like in shape, again suggesting the Oriental and foreign influences found in many of Tiffany's pieces.

THE SHADE is a mosaic of roughly-textured cliunks of glass in red, green, and am-ber, resembling huge uncut gems, which are leaded to-gether into the whole. What appears to be eight semiprecious stones in smokywhite tones encircle the top of the shade. The lower edge is a circle of 2-inch squares of unevenly-surfaced amber glass, with a lower band of leaded green glass scallops, three inches in length, attached to the circle.

Harmonizing, triangular-shaped "windows" in the same materials are fitted into the base and top of the standard, All three sections light up, presenting a beautiful display, while carrying out most efficiently the lamp's utilitarian purpose.

Tiffany's long career, which included architecture, interior



Rich in design and color, this lamp in a Long Beach home reflects genius of Louis Tiffany, a master in working art glass.

painting, landscape gardening, and textile dyeing and finishing, ended with his death in 1933. He received many honors, such as memberships in the National Academy of design, and the Imperial Art Society of Japan, He was also vice-president and art director of Tiffany & Co., his father's fewelry house. Perhaps one of the nicest things that can be said about this man who con-secrated his life to beauty is that he did not patent processes, thereby enabling other craftsmen to emulate his artistry.



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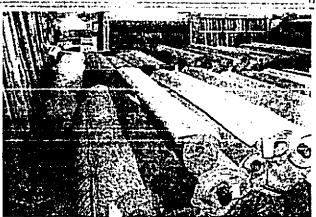
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BVM: Bird Vertical Migration

By Enola Chamberlin

dependent on weather conditions for survival than any other living thing. Weather conditions often mean whether or not there is food. However, it is true that many birds would freeze to death if they tried to stay all win-

ter in their summer-living area. But where winters are not too severe, some birds, humming birds especially, will stay all year if food is provided. With the humming birds this food is red-colored syrup which is put out where they can serve themselves.

Almost without exception this seeking by birds for warmth and food, their mlgration, follows a north to south direction. It is a following of the sun. The golden plover summers in the far north where the sun is above the horizon the greater part of the time, It winters in the far south where the same holds true, But in the Himalayan Mountains, this horizontal migration is disregarded. A vertical pattern is followed.

These mountains of India, Everest being considered the tallest, rear themselves in sharp ascents miles into the air, In summer even as high as 15,000 feet up their sides grasses grow, small flowers bloom, insects breed in their canyons and gullies. Under such conditions many birds are at home,

And so the jackdaws, the thrushes, the snow pigeons, the redstarts, the warblers and sparrows, the finches and ravens and the lammergeiers inhabit these regions while the temperate hours of summer are on the land. They sing and bark, they soar and dart and hop according to their temperaments and ability.

And then by the first of

October or even in September the nights turn too cold for comfort. The flowers are gone. Insects are scarce. And so like the chimney swifts taking off in a body to fly the Gulf of Mexico, heading for southern countries, these Himalayan birds begin dropping down. And as they drop the weather warms.

And another thing. If the birds that have dropped "South" find the weather loo warm for them they can always soar "North" for a day or so or even for the hours in the middle of the day when the heat is on. So that, although these birds are as dependent on weather conditions as birds anywhere they can change them for themselves with the ease of a short flight.

An Orange Easter

By Betty Eckgren

WHEN the Easter Rabbit visits our home again this year he is going to deliver some new merchandise.

We shall ask him to bring a few of the usual sugary, gooey delights that children expect at Easter time (chocolate) hearts and marshmallow rabbits, jelly beans or candy eggs), but to feature a more wholesome line; namely, fruit.

The annual egg hunt is a big event for our two young children, Leif and Lydia, They have a limited capacity for hard-boiled eggs, so in years past the main item has been sweets, sweets, sweets. Kind hearted friends and neighbors have added to the indigestible load, which has to be rationed for weeks to avoid upset stomach and tooth decay.

Last year the children's grandfather solved the problem.

"How about another egg hunt at out house?" Grandmother had asked.

"Thanks, but we've got enough candy now to last till the 4th of July."

"Let them hunt oranges," suggested Grandfather.

LEIF AND LYDIA, when they heard that Peter Cottontail had left a trail of oranges in the grandparents' garden, sprang into action like a pair of unleashed bloodhounds. They are as fond of fruit as of candy, as are many small fry, but, more than that, they love a hunt. They would have searched for snails or sow bugs had it been a game, but the results in this case were a blg basket of delicious Vitamin C.

Oranges were chosen for this hunt because they were on sale. Oranges are a frequent spring bargain in Southern California. Next year we shall order whatever fruit happens to be most tempting and plentiful. If other parents come to realize that the old rabbit is so accommodating, some of them may wish to try similar hunts.





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By William Jones

MERICAN scientists studying the possibility of sustaining human life on the moon report all their research points to "green"—the order is "go."

In capsule comments, these are the research results:

—America now can begin the development phase of a permanent moon base.

—Astronauts on the lunar surface will be able to work outside of space ships wearing flexible form-fitting suits resembling something from Buck Rogers.

Mental conception of a moon base comes from John DeNike, special program manager in advanced design for the Martin Marietta Corp., Baltimore Division.

THE ENGINEER and his staff have been occupied with problems of lunar transportation and lunar basing since 1957.

He presently is in charge of a study on earth-lunar transportation which Martin Marietta is doing for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Word on the new Buck Rogers suit comes from Norman Belasco, scientist with General Electric's Missile and Space Vehicle Department.

In discussing a lunar base, DeNike insists that America must start work now to be ready with the equipment necessary for the base when the time comes when U. S. crews can reach that spinning globe.

In a muon colony, he foresees the

necessity of 250 different skills.

"Obviously," he adds, "every man on a lunar mission will thus have to be a master of many skills and each man will have many specific responsibilities."

Just what will man do in the beginning when he lands on the moon?

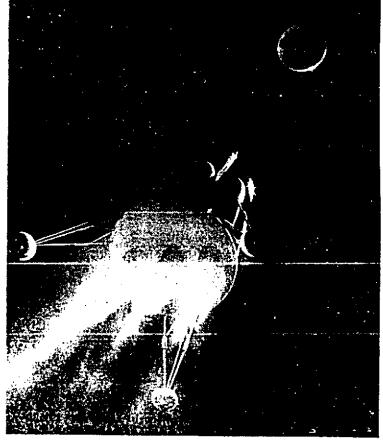
"MAN WILL OCCUPY the space ships he arrives in while building permanent stationary shelters," DeNike said. "Depending on surface conditions, an early type of moon house might be some sort of prefabricated tubing laid in a trench and covered with crushed rock material for protection."

Until lunar probes of the future furnish more data, scientists can only speculate on the nature of the moon's surface. Martin studies have taken into account three possible surface conditions: (1) dust-covered disturbed crust. (2) rock-strewn, and (3) hard, stony surface.

"THE MOST ideal type of lunar shelter appears to be one which could be tunneled under the surface, thus using the moon's natural protection against radiation," DeNike said.

Scientists point out a tunnel shelter also would stabilize temperature ranges, keeping them constant around 25 degrees below zero and making the job of temperature control much easier.

Temperatures on the moon range on some parts from highs above the boiling point of water to lows of 230



Oddly shaped moonship heads for the moon after separation from its booster roctet in this artist's conception of the first U. S. manned moon journey.

degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

"We are already considering special mining machinery for such a tunneling job—it must be light enough to be boosted from the earth, yet heavy enough to cut into dense rock," the Martin engineer said. "Of course, again, before we can be sure that tunnels are even practical, we must know more about the moon's crust.

"If the rock is sound, boring tunnels in it would require no more time or supplies than creeting covered shelters above surface. However, if the rock is a type which fractures, the same job would take 2½ times as long and would require 2½ times

more tonnage in equipment and fuel to be shipped from earth."

DESPITE THE obstacles, DeNike maintains that American scientists now have sufficient data to proceed with the development phase of a moon base.

GE's Norman Belasco, supervising engineer for the company's advanced life supports systems, said research shows that the lunar astronaut "will not have to put up with rigid, motionrestricting suit designs."

The suit, he envisions, will enable a man to work "outside" for up to four hours at a time in a region between 300 and 500 miles from earth. In addition to working outside a space ship, the man could wear the suit on the moon for more than 50 four-hour missions without danger from ionizing radiation.

Design requirements for both the earth-orbit and lunar suits are generally the same with the only significant difference being that the moon suit will need a more extensive internal temperature control system.

BELASCO maintains that — with concentrated technical effort—these suits could be ready for operational use as early as 1965.

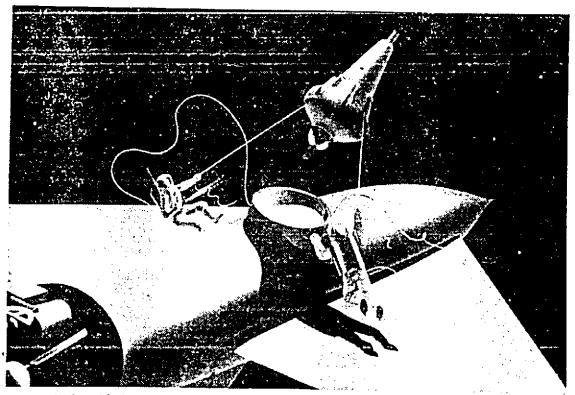
Studies show that a sleek suit exterior would cover a complex of lifesupport systems. Development will be most needed for:

1. A highly efficient temperature control system, probably one in which the astronaut is surrounded with a layer of temperature regulating material—such as water—to maintain an even internal temperature in spite of great changes in the outside temperature.

2. A system to permit easy flexing of all of the astronaut's joints and at the same time provide even, constant support.

Astronauts must temporarily abandon the confines of space ship and shelter to repair and maintain communication satellites and space stations, construct lunar bases and make scientific exploration along the moon's surface, scientists say. They add:

Studies paint to "green," the order



With special suits, man will be able to work in space outside his vehicles, as two astronauts are doing here with guide ship and equipment on a moonshot, as the artist sees it. Suits all be usable on moon.

Free America's answer to Reds' menacing May parades

'Law Day, U.S.A.'

By Kay Dunn

ON MAY 1, the Soviets will celebrate Red May Day with a parade, an endless procession of tanks, missiles and military armament rolling through the streets of Moscow, threatening death and destruction to the free world.

At the same time, because America believes in the rule by law rather than rule by force, a meaningful celebration will be in progress in Long Beach. We will join in an American uprising, in counteraction to the Reds, by observing an innovation that is gaining momentum as a threat to the Communists—Law Day, U. S. A.

Set by act of Congress, to be observed annually on May I, Law Day is designated as "... a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their libertles and the reaffirmation of their loyalties to the United States of America."

In his proclamation, President Ken-

nedy points out that "... law is the strongest link between man and freedom" and to remain free the people must "... cherish their freedom, understand the responsibilities they entail and nurture the will to preserve them." In the countries of the free world, law is the strongest link between man and freedom but in other countries it is used as an instrument of tyranny and terror. The link is shattered and freedom ceases to exist when the fanatical tactics of a Castrotype firing squad ends a man's right to a fair trial and justice.

LAW DAY is intended to remind us that our freedom is not a guaranteed heritage but a responsibility, and must be preserved through a strong desire on the part of each individual to remain free.

Eugene Schlesinger, a Lakewood man who made the long and hazardous flight from communistic domina-



Author's Fhote

Eugene and Eva Schlesinger of Lakewood, former prisoners in the infamous Belsen concentration camp, appreciate freedom and their safely under law.



High school student winners in annual Law Day compatition receive awards from Superior Judge Beach Vasey. Open house in courts May 1 will note day.

tion to freedom in the United States, knows first-hand what freedom really means and our responsibilities toward safeguarding it. He and his wife survived a generation of hate and horror under Hitler's Gestapo, Both were incarcerated in the infamous Belsen concentration camp for four terrorridden years, escaping almost certain death through rescue by the advancing American Army.

"Freedom is the greatest thing on earth," says Schlesinger, "and anything we can do to preserve it has top priority in my book. More money should be spent on education, teaching both parents and children the devastations of dictatorship, in order that they actually understand the priceless benefits of freedom."

THE IMPORTANCE of safeguarding our freedom is in the minds of a group of Long Beach attorneys who are launching a four-point Law Day program designed to educate the individual as well as to meet the threat of aggression. The local program, in contrast to the Russian show of military power, will emphasize a rededication to the blessings of law and order, with judges, attorneys and distinguished speakers participating in a vigorous effort to vitalize our concept of law.

The Los Angeles County Court building at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. will hold "Open House" until 9:30 p. m. with attorneys acting as guides and lecturers, the general public and hundreds of high school students will be given a tour of the building and will visit the courtrooms while in regular session. A visit to the courtroom offers the opportunity to see "law-inaction" and to observe at first hand how the rights and freedoms of the individual are guarded and protected.

The Idea of Law Day has grown by Icaps and bounds. From a small beginning in 1958, the number of programs commemorating Law Day has soared to a possible 15,000 in 1962! Strong proof that Americans are becoming actively interested in their fundamental rights and have a growing desire to preserve them.

The theme of the fifth Law Day is "The Law-Wellspring of Liberty.".

This year's celebration coincides with the 175th anniversary of the Constitutional Convention.

BASICALLY an educational project, Law Day includes plans for special programs in schools seeking to foster respect for law and an understanding of the basic processes and philosophy of our court system. But as Attorney General Kennedy says, "Respect for law is essential and every day must be law day or else our society will collapse." The recent blight of the San Francisco riot, the activities of the Minutemen, disrespect for law enforcement officers and the bombings of private property are all examples of the need for continuous teaching both at home and at school. Each new generation must be taught the fundamental principles of our American way of life and with this as the chief objective, scholarships are offered for the best slogans, essays, debates and speeches dealing with the subjects of law and liberty. Valuable awards will be presented to the winners at public ceremonies in the County Court Building on Law

Various programs will be in progress across the country to salute Law Day. With right hands held high, pledging allegiance to the flag, new citizens will be sworn in in mass naturalization ceremonies. Mock trials will be in full swing from coast to coast, with the dignified robes of the court dusting the floors in school auditoriums, while would-be Perry Masons act out the parts of everyone from Dred Scott to Mickey Cohen. Legislatures will hold special joint sessions; and churchees, civic clubs, radio and television will have special programs to help activate our philosophy of individual freedom—the great ideal we have to offer the world.

Authorities recognize that Russia's greatest weakness is her lack of freedom while it is America's greatest strength and dignity. This unique national observance "Law Day, U. S. A." gives each individual a chance to play his ace. It affords a dramatic opportunity for American people to pause and pay tribute to the rule of law under which we live and thrive. In the words of Daniel Webster, "The Law: It has honored us, may we honor it."



John Browning, noted American planist, will be soloist with the L. B. Symphony Orchestra in concert of American music.

By George Eres

Long Beach, the second annual Long Beach
Music Festival opens here April 25.

Eleven events spread over a two-week period will encompass nearly every form of musical activity and performance, from the youthful secondary schools singers and instrumentalists, to the finished professionalism of planist John Browning and singer Eileen Farrell.

As in the first festival, organized last year by the Long Beach Music Council, organization whose members represent music, social, business, labor, professional, civic, educational and church groups, this year's festival takes advantage of local talent and the best possible that can be brought here for the events.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED singers and 200 instrumentalists hold the spotlight opening the festival this year as the Secondary Schools Festival Concert, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District office of music education, is presented at 8 p. m., April 25, in Municipal Auditorium.

It features the combined District Junior High School Boys and Girls Glees, conducted by Ken Thienes and Frances Harding, respectively; combined choirs, conducted by Willard Schmitt, and the All-District Junior and Senior High School Orchestras, conducted by Fred Ohlendorf, Tickets are available from participants. The general public will be admitted free after 7:45 p. m. to capacity of the auditorium.

Pianist Julien Musafia and the Pacific String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music at 8:30 p. m. April 27, under sponsorship of Long Beach State College at the College Little Theater. There is no charge for admission.

NEW FEATURE in this year's festival is a program of contemporary band music by the Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Charles J. Payne. Sponsored by the Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 and the City of Long Beach, the program will be held at 3 p. m. April 29, in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. There is no charge for admission, but tickets schould be obtained by calling in person or sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Band Office, 19 Cedar Ave., or the Elks Lodge.

Another new feature this year is the inclusion in the festival of the 32nd Annual Festival Concert of the Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Choral Long Beach's second festival is on the way

The Music Comes Out Here

Association, with groups from colleges throughout the southwest participating. The program will be given at 8 p. m. April 28, in the L. B. State College men's gymnasium. A donation of \$1 is sought.

Feature of State College's participation in the festival will be Knut Nystedt, conductor-composer of Oslo, who will be guest adjudicator-conductor at the Choral Association concert. Nystedt, conductor of the Norweglan Soloist Choir, one of the world's great choirs, has toured Europe and the United States. He is president of the Oslo Organists Association and organist at the Turshov Church there.

AS ARTIST in residence at State College, under the Associated Students' Evenings on Campus program, Nystedt will be featured in several programs. He will deliver two lectures at State, open to the public at no charge, at 8:15 p. m., April 30, on "The Folk Music of Norway," and at 8:15 p. m. May I on "The Contemporary Music of Norway."

A concert of Nystedt's compositions will be presented at 8:15 p. m. May 2 in the Campus Little Theater featuring the Long Beach State College A Capella Choir; the Long Beach String Quartet, composed of Edwina Smith and Robert Gibson, violins; Gordon Groves, viola, and Robert McKenzie, cello; the Camerata Chorale, directed by Robert Collins; pianist Julien Musafia and soprano Joyce Wigginton and tenor Ray Vaughan, accompanied by Charles Farmer, pianist. There is no admission charge for this concert.

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Knul Nystedt, Oslo composer-conductor, who will lecture during the Festival of Music. His works will be featured.

Guild of Organists will present Richard Purvis, noted American organist of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, in concert at the organ of the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, at 8:15 p. m. May I. No admission is charged but a free-will offering will be accepted.

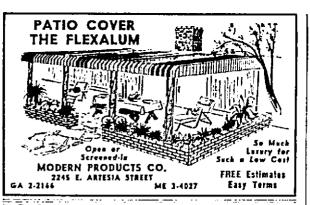
COMMUNITY CONCERTS Association participation brings to Long Beach the celebrated dramatic soprano Eileen Farrell in concert at 8:15 p. m. May 3 in Municipal Auditorium. The event is sold out.

Mu Phi Epsilon will feature Laura Griffing, violinist; Harriet Payne, violist; Katherine Shreves, cellist, and Irish Eshelman, contralto, in a free concert at the Museum of Art at 8 p. m. May 4.

Final event in the 1962 festival program will be a program of American music presented by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones and featuring pianist John Browning and narrator Marvin Cloyd, and the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Wayne Gard, in Municipal Auditorium. Admission charge will be \$2.50 and \$1.50.



Among students in the 2nd annual Long Beach Music Festival are [clockwise, from top right] Elaine Pina, Daug Dean, Vianne Romans, Keren Sibley, Gary Thompson, Robert King, Center, with violin, Donna Pinster.



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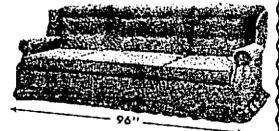
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Groat-Sliding Is Their Dish

By John Ronson

■N FERVENT addiction to its chosen form of recreation no group is more dedicated in propagating the faith than Long Beach's shuffleboard enthusiasts.

The game traces its lineage back to the stately courts of 15th century England when everybody was talking about a new game called "slide-groat." It is played on a 52foot long concrete court, 6 feet wide, Discs, colored red and black, are slid along the court by a cue. Object is to land the disc in point areas.

Men and women play the game and occasionally a shuffleboard player will make news beadlines because she is a "young housewife." For the most part the players are re-

UPWARD of 1,000 persons are members of four Long Beach shuffleboard clubs which operate the city-built courts.

The players are organized into clubs at Bixby Park, 12 courts: Auditorium Park, 8 courts: Houghton Park, 8 courts. The 8 courts in Lincoln Park were torn up as work on the underground auto park started there but are scheduled to be rebuilt after completion of the garage.

Bixby Park's club, with 373 members, is the biggest club in Southern California, It's president, Hugh F. Scott, an ardent booster of the game, says there's "nothing like it for social contacts, competition and keeping people out in the open air."

THE SHUFFLEBOARD clubs operate the courts under basic Recreation Department rules. Membership, open to all, is \$5 a year and members sign up for playing time, One court at each park is kept open daily for non-members; on holidays more courts



Shuffleboard fans Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Rodenhouse, 233 E. Willow St., count up points at Bizby Park court.

are open to the general public.

Although the city builds the courts-at an approximately \$2,000 per court cost—the clubs maintain the playing areas in a sliding condition by keeping up the surface with wax. Some clubs have paid secretaries and custodians.

Competitive spirit of the players is kept up by constant series of inter-and intraclub competitions,

TWO CITYWIDE competitions are held annually, with round-robin play determining representatives of clubs to play in finals.

District No. 1 competition last month brought competing clubs to Long Beach from Venice, Palisades, Los Angeles' Sportsmen's Park and Torrance.

November 5, 6 and 7 will find Long Beach club representatives competing with representatives of 74 other clubs in the eight other Shuffleboard Districts in the California Shuffleboard Associ-ation, headed by (Bo) Wilson of Long Beach, Some 7,000 members play regularly at the various State clubs.

The Palm Springs tournament will be the second annual State Shuffleboard con-test, but that's not the final goal for the "groat-sliders." There's a National Shuffleboard Association and one of these days local players hope to begin competing on the national scene. But that's still in the planning stages,

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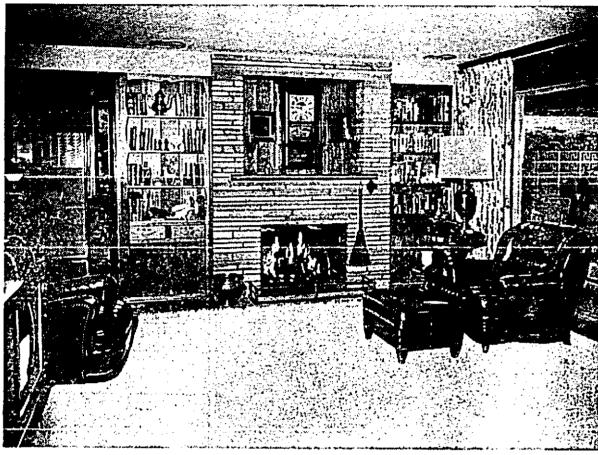
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Where Personalities



A thick, white Oriental rug enhances the charm of this family room. Pool and garden are just outside, right. Exterior view at left above.

expression in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Faber, 4432 Blackthorne Ave., for here is the result of design and interior decorating done by the owners themselves.

hy the owners themselves.

The warm features of the house and its make-up are many, all in harmony. Apparent at once are the sift, light-apple-green carpeting, tiny picture gallery in one corner of the hall, a glimpse of the garden beyond the family room, home furnishings in the living room and dining area.

The Fabers' family room is

By Stella George

located for easy access to the garden and pool in the rear. As a 25th wedding gift to each other, the Fabers purchased a luxuriously thick, soft, white Oriental rug for the room. Leather chairs, a rocker, television set, and couch are grouped to face or be near the fireplace which is flanked by recessed bookshelves. An antique clock ticks slowly above the fireplace, in a way accenting the

soothing atmosphere. Beige printed drapes can be pulled across the glass wall that faces the patio.

EARLY AMERICAN decor of the living room is stressed in interesting detail. Twin love seats face each other across the room. An antique rocker is on one side of a couch, a bold red velvet chair on the other. The stereo is recessed in an antique chest, that has a hinged top.

The dining room is gay with tinted glass pieces along the wide window ledge. Con-



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Functional features of a dinette combine with smart dining room furnishings (above), tending to formality. Lattice and tall iron gates separate the attractive gar-den and pool (right, above) at the E. C. Faber home.

venient as a dinette, the room, nevertheless, exudes a certain amount of formality in the furniture plus the green carpeting on the floor. The wood is polished cherry, and pieces include a tea cart as well as a sideboard. A scenic mural covers one wall.

The kitchen is compact and neat, with a small dining area adjoining. Kitchen tile is English (very similar to Italian) and a rich reddish-brown in color,

A FOUR-POSTER bed appropriately furnishes the master bedroom. Twin high chests of drawers were especially customed for the room. A dressing alcove and bath adjoin this room. A second bedroom is in immaculate readiness (complete with crib)

swimming pool and deck area. A filigree cement block wall surrounding the garden adds a decorative touch.

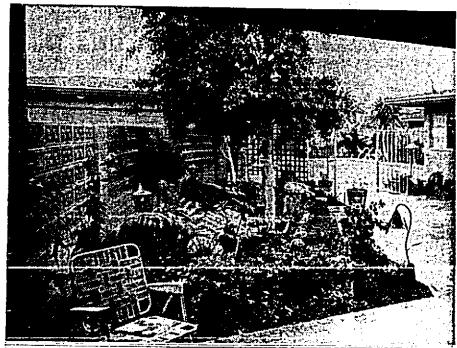
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Early camellias will be running out of bloom soon-and probably have in some gardens. When the last flowers fade, you can start feeding the shrubs with an acid fer-

The experts disagree on what's best for camellias, but all of them agree that at least two feedings with acid food should be made between now and mid-summer. These can be alternated with a couple helpings of liquid fish. A mulch of peat moss, thoroughly soaked before applying is also desirable.



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Velta Myrle Allen looks over an assortment of her work, illuminated scrolls, which has long held her interest.

By Olive Breed

T IS SAFE to say that anyone entering Velta Myrle Allen's studio at 2381/2 Mira Mar Ave, has come into a surprising experience, and not only because of the amount of work that she has done. There is a distinct feeling of being transported back through the ages to the era when the printed word was the labor of great scholars and monks in monasteries.

Years ago when she first began to publish her own poetry. Velta Myrle became more and more attracted to the beauty of settings in ancient hand-lettered alphabets. She collected and studied

classical medieval and oriental calligraphy, and she acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Bertrand L. Smith, who went into the dark recesses of his Acres of Books and brought out rare volumes for her. After studying them, she combined their techniques into an original style of her

"Then one thing led to another," is the way she explains her interest in scrolls and from there to illuminated scrolls, which are enhanced by gold, silver and colors. She has done these largely on parchment, in sizes from 3x5 to 18x24 inches.

She Practices an Ancient Art

SEVERAL YEARS ago she visited what is believed to be the world's finest collection of illuminated scrolls, in the British Museum, London. This trip opened up for all time her world of inspiration, which she says is everywhere; she finds it in an iron gate, a door, a leaf, a street, move-

One wall of her long studioliving room is covered with photographs and autographed notes that go to prove her art has made friends and influenced distinguished personali-

Although Velta Myrle's poeiry has grown into seven published volumes, she has always been alertly sensitive to the inspiration of notable words and expressions in the public print. These excerpts cover a cross section of world culture.

When it occurred to her that those who furnish a stimulating idea to the public might appreciate hearing about it, she began sending them copies of their own words in the form of scrolls. She has been astonished and rewarded when someone bearing a nation's responsibilities has taken time out to thank her, and when world figures have sent to her autographed photos and notes of gratitude

Churchill, scribbled a note over his famous signature.

"I am so very much obliged to you for your kind token of good will on my birthday."

She quoted his words,
"Armed with a paint
box, one cannot be bored,

one cannot be at a loose end. Painting holds her canyas between us and the envious eyes of Time." The picture Churchill sent

to her is among her finest, as is the one from Einstein. whose signature she especially treasures,

A quote from Grandma Moses on her 100th birthday,

"Childhood is the happiest because we don't dread the future."

was made into a large scroll, and a daughter-in-law has as-sured Velta Myrle that it "has a prominent place on the large, old-fashioned plano where Grandma keeps all her treasures,"

A prized picture of Helen Keller came in acknowledgment of Mrs. Allen's sonnet to the famous woman for her work with the blind.

Appreciative letters and pictures from two ex-presi-dents, Hoover and Elsenhower, have a prominent place on the wall given over to her pictures,

Velta Myrle's last poetry



Sample of work is scroll and quotes from Herbert Hoover.

publication, an epic entitled "Men, Not Angels," circa 1960, her philosophy up-todate. Among others to whom she mailed copies, Queen Elizabeth II sent a note with her coronation photograph, in color and very beautiful.

RICHARD NIXON took time out to write a warm, personal letter, accompanied by photos of Pat and himself.

These are just a few items in the seemingly endless mail she receives from the chief justice down.

She is happy to be represented by two framed scrolls in the famous House of Sunshine at Litchfield, Ill., where (Continued on Page 23)

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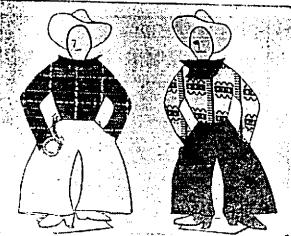
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They won't eat any of the steak but these range riders make interesting decorations for barbecue or steak fry.

Roundup in the Patio

By Lorena Fleissig

EAVING their mounts at the hitchin' post, these cowboys (see illustration) are all set to lend a hand at the steak fry. Duded up with chaps and boots, they will host any he man meal in very decorative fashion.

These hisky fellows stand about 12 inches high and are made from clean discarded file folders. Folders are fine for craft work for they have a smooth finish and are pliable yet resilient. They come in a variety of colors. The color of their cowboy hats is cream and that of the entire leady pattern is green or yellow.

AFTER THE body pattern is traced and cut out, place it over the back of checked or flowered wall paper and retrace the upper part for the cowboys shirts. Then paste a different wallpaper shirt on each side of the body,

You might think the face

You might think the face and hat should be cut as part of the body, but to make the neck strong enough to hold the hat upright, the double face and neck is folded and pasted to the hat between them. To keep the effect simple, there is only an indication of the features such as a line for an eye, nose or mouth, or a scrap of felt for a mustache.

The completed neck, with face and hat, is then glued to the body. The Joining is covered by a scrap of felt or cloth on each side, to represent the neckerchief.



Diagram shows preliminary steps for cowboy cut-outs."

western heroes. However, if they are to host the table, they should stand tall. To give them stature bend the bottom edge of their high heels over one eighth inch and glue to a small square of heavy mat board or wood, two and a half by three inches square. To balance their height, position their figures as if they are stepping forward with one foot. Try curving the chaps a little and after pasting the heels down, trim off the boot soles if they interfere with the stance.

A few inches of cord may be looped like a lariat or an apple placed by his hand to suggest it is a treat for the pony. A cardboard fence or cactus would add atmosphere also. Since these westerners wear a different shirt and face on each side, they present a welcome no matter from what angle they are viewed. They will serve happlly as roundup time hosts for the patio barbecue.

U.S.-Style Restaurants Appear on Autobahn

Self-service cafeterias, a novelty in Germany, are being constructed along the highspeed autobahns. Sixteen of these American-style restaurants will swell the total num-

ber of autobahn inns to 91, reports the German Tourist Office.

Motels are also increasing in number along the autobahns. The total now is 33, with 1,415 beds. The two largest motels are located in Alsfield, in Lower Saxony, and Greunberg, in Hesse, with 177 and 115 beds, respectively. Most have dining facilities, and many have extensive wine cellars.





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IAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to LaReina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

EAR MISS RULE: Please explain the source of BARKER—R. B., Long Beach.

R.B.: BARKER was a name used for an English fore-father who stripped bark from oak trees and prepared it for use in tanning leather. In the Chester Play, a medieval Cheshire pageant, the "barkeres" and "tanneres" of leather marched together in the procession. Royal Writs of Parliament for the year 1306 list Osbert Le Barker. The Barker shield from Suf-folk is colored blue on the upper half, black on the lowthe center. Thomas Barker, born at St. Albans, England, in 1600, died in Massachusetts in 1667,

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on ASH-BOURNE.—C.A., Long Beach.

C.A.: ASHBOURNE was taken by this family from their native town of Ash-bourne in Derbyshire, England. Ashbourne evolved from the old English phrase "Aesc-burne," translated as "Ash-tree brook," Ancestors in-clude Thomas de Asheborne, rector of the town of Colveston in Norfolk, in 1351. The Ashbourne coat-of-arms has three red crescents and three gold stars or spur-rowels on a stripe across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on MURPHY.

-P.M., Long Beach, P.M.: MURPHY is a famous Irish name that was formerly O'Murphy. The source was the old Celtic word "Murchadh" meaning "Sea war-rior." The Murphys were important chiefs in Tyrone. north Ireland, from the 9th century onward. They were also baronial lords of estates on Sligo Bay and Ballykeen, The original name O'Murchadh was modernized to Murphy, Murphey and Morphy in the 1500s, The clan coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters, two red and two silver, On each section is a rampant lion, tinted silver on the red

quarters and red on the silver quarters. Over the whole shield is a black stripe engraved with three gold wheat sheaves. Although most Irish migration to America was in the 1800s, James Murphy is listed as a southern Pennsylvania land owner in 1741.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze THISTLEWHITE, -

H.T., San Pedro. H.T.: THISTLEWHITE is a simplified spelling of the English surname Thistlethwaite. This lineage was from northern England where their name is traced to an ancient Norse land description, "Thistill-thueit" meaning "Thistle clearing," This was an area of cultivated land cleared of wild thistles. The family coatof-arms has three gold spear-heads on a diagonal blue band across a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give me genealogy on FERGUSON.—K. F., Long

Beach.

K. R.: FERGUSON, a fa-mous Scotch clan name, represents a family who were important property owners for many centuries in Argyll-shire. They are traced to a Gaelic chieftain called Fearghals, whose name had the quaint meaning "Finest child of all." The clan estates were augmented in the 1300s with large sections of land in Aberdeen, Galloway and Dum-fries, by grant of King Rob-ert the Bruce. Annie Laurie of Maxwelltoun, one of the most famous women in Scotch history, married Alexander Ferguson, a clan member. The Ferguson coat-of-arms has a silver belt buckle arms has a silver belt buckle between three gold boar heads on a blue shield, with the motto "Dulcius ex asper-is," or "Sweetness after diffi-culty."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of PACKER.—M. P., J. P., Long Beach.
M. P., J. P.: PACKER originated as an early English trade name. The source, "Packere," was first bestowed upon an enterprising "Salesman or pedler." Early records list Walter Le Packere of Bedford who lived in ere of Bedford who lived in the late 1200s. The Packer shield is red, emblazoned with a cross composed of silver diamonds, placed between four silver roses.



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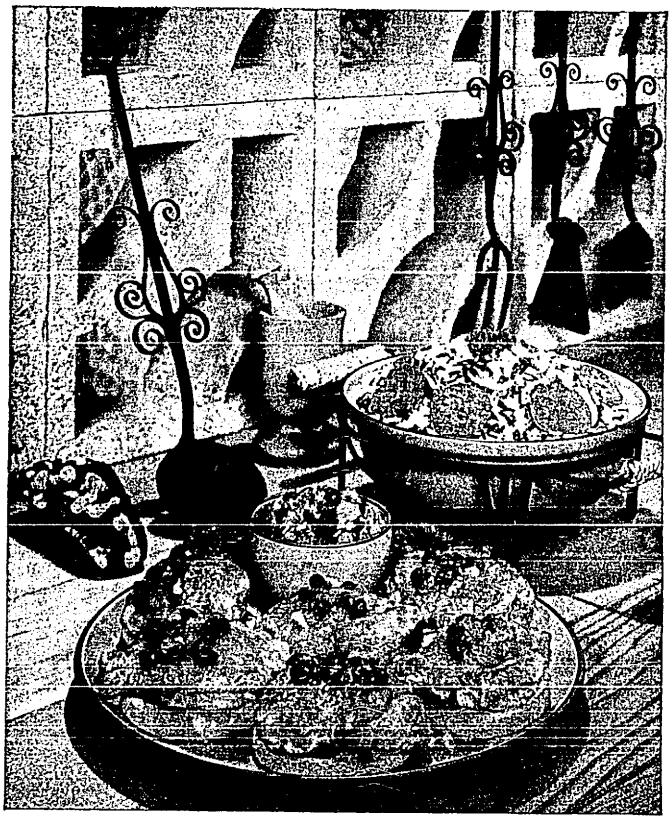
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By Mildred K. Flanary Hoteleridest, Fless Telegram Herne Economics Editor

Try Chicken With Raisins

AISINS find their way into more dishes than any one fruit we know. They add "oomph" to a casserole, relish to a relish, savor to a chicken dish, fruity flavor to a fresh garden chutney, or they can be just plain good eating as they are.

A fine example is Chicken Valencia . . . a party dish for sure. The glazed chicken breasts have an exciting stuffing of chopped raisins and ham held together with bread crumbs expertly seasoned with parsley, orange and wine. A natural to serve with this is a pilaf made with half wild rice and half regular rice.

Here are recipes, plus one for Fresh Garden Chutney. Please clip them and keep them handy. (Continued on Next Page)



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Try Chicken With Raisins

(Continued from Page 17) Chicken Valencia

- cup dark or golden raisins
- tablespoons sherry or brandy
- tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- cup chopped cooked ham
- tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 cup soft stale bread crumbs
- large chicken breasts. boned.
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 🛂 teaspoon garlic salt 3 to 4 tablespoons
- shortening 1/2 cup orange juice
- cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion OR 1/4 cup chapped green onion Seasoned or plain salt Seasoned or plain pepper
- stick cinnamon (about 2 to 3 inches)

Combine raisins and sherry; let stand 1/2 hour, Chop 1/4 cup raisins and mix with butter. ham, parsley, orange peel and bread crumbs. Lay chicken breasts out flat, skin side down. Place stuffing in center of each breast. Fold chicken over to enclose stuffing; fasten with small metal skewers or large toothpicks. Dredge in flour mixed with paprika and garlic salt. Brown chicken on both sides to a rich golden color in heated shortening. Remove excess fat from pan. Add orange juice, broth, onion, salt and pepper to taste and cinnamon. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 to 40 minutes, Discard cinnamon; skim any fat from pan sauce, Add remaining raisins and sim-mer 3 to 4 minutes longer. Pan sauce may be thickened slightly with a little comstarch mixed with cold water. If desired, place each portion on an orange slice just before serving. Makes six servings.

*Have butcher bone chicken breasts or remove bones from meat using small, sharp knife.

Calico Pilaf

- 🌿 cup chapped green or mild onion
- cup fresh mushrooms, halved or sliced
- cup butter or margarine cups hot cooked white rice*
- 2 cups hot cooked wild or brown rice* Seasoned salt and seasoned pepper Tomato slices and parsley, for garnish

Cook onions and mushrooms in butter until soft but not browned, Combine with hot cooked white and wild rice, Season to taste with seasoned salt and pepper, as desired, Turn into heated serving dish and garnish with tomato slices and parsley. Makes about 1 quart

Cook rice according to package directions, using part.

chicken broth for liquid, if desired.

Fresh Garden Chulney 74 cup light brown sugar

- (packed) cup red wine vinegar tablespoons water
- teaspoon ginger teaspoon cinnamon
- teaspoon cloves
- teaspoon seasoned sa' cups dark or golden raisins
- green onions stalks celery '
- green pepper cucumber

or 3 skinned firm Lomators

Combine sugar, vinegar, water, spices and salt. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add raisins, cover, cool and then store in refrigerator until ready to use. Cut onions and celery into small diagonal slices; seed and chop green pepper; peel and dice cucumber; coarsely chop and drain tomato. Combine vegetables, cover and refrigerate. When ready to use, stir vegetables into spiced raisin syrup. Serve with grilled meats, fish or poultry or as a relish with cold meat and salad platters, Makes about I quart.

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I slice ham 14-inch thick

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(cup pineapple juice from can of charl) pincapple

1/4 cup maraschina cherry fuice

14 cup water 14 tsp. orange rind

I tsp. butter or margarine

12 pineapple chunks cut in half

12 maraschino cherries

Marinate ham in combined fruit fuices for a half Marinate nam in combined trust juices for a nail hour. Melt margarine in frying pan with a tight-fitting lid. Brown ham lightly on both sides for 20 minutes. Add all juices, water, orange rind, maraschino cherries cut in half and pineapple chunks cut in half. Bring to a fast boil and drop in pineapple dumplings by spoonful. Cover tightly. Serve hot with butter

Pincapple Dumplings

1 cup flour

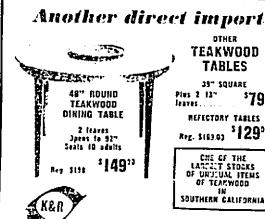
14 1sp. salt 2 tsp. buking powder (Royal)

I thisp, shortening (vegetable)

1/2 cup plneapple juice

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub or cut in shortening. Add pincapple juice mixing until well blended. Drop into meat juices and cook as directed above. Cooking time 32 minutes. Makes 12 dumplings.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Managine Civils and Ding Long Page 17. land Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beuch 12.



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Never to Go Again

By Dorothy Severns

THE CLOCK "stopped short, never to go again, when the old man died," wrote

the old man died," wrote Henry Clay Work in his immortal "Grandfather's Clock" which was published by C. M. Cady in 1876.

The familiar song continues, "Ninety years without slumbering (tick, tick, tick, tick, tick); his life seconds numbering..."

According to this legend, the grandfather clock was bought the "morn of the day he was born," and it stopped running at almost the same moment of his death.

The amazing truth is that this clock is still running. Not for 90—but for more than 180 years! It is the precious heirloom of the Lindolph Parker family in Granby, Mass. Parker is the great-great grandson of the original grandfather, Deacon Otis Parker, who died in 1885,

IT SEEMS as though 'the old Deacon always wound his beloved old tall case clock every Sunday night, but in his illness no one thought of winding the clock. It finally ran down and stopped about the time that Deacon Otis Parker died. This fact became a common family story—told over and over again.

"Grandfather's Clock" was published 19 years after Henry C. Work heard the story from his bride, who was the grand-daughter of Deacon

Henry C. Work invented a knitting machine, a rotary engine, and a walking doll. He wrote "Marching Through Georgia," "Father Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "John Brown's Body," "Lily Dale," and other sentimental and spiritual melodies. "Grandfather's Clock," and 'The Sequel To Grandfather's Clock" were among his last published works-before his death in 1884.

ALTHOUGH most everyone is at least slightly familiar with the former of the clock songs, few have ever heard of the latter, which mournfully narrates a revisitation to the "old-fashioned house where my grandfather spent his ninety years," There were strangers in charge. When they learned that the old clock was "speechless with grief; then

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H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. 1F, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. they swapped it off, case and all."

In the last two verses of "Sequel To Grandfather's Clock", it is supposed to have met its bitter end. "From the clock-peddler's cart to the junk-shop it went..." While the junk dealer's wife carved the hard mahogany case into kindling-wood, the cog-wheels writhed in the flames. The brass-founder joked, "Melt 'em up—then they will run!"

'em up—then they will run!"
Deacon Parker's old tall case clock was made in England by an unknown maker in about 1778. The British didn't call their tall clocks by the name of "grandfather clock" but used the term "long case" or "hall clock."
The name of "Grandfather

The name of "Grandfather Clock" has became almost universal in America—Its origin attributed to the original grandfather clock that escaped the dire predictions of Henry Clay Work's famous song. The 180-year-old grandfather clock is reverently treasured by Deacon Parker's great-great grandchildren—and it still runs!



Hearth and Home

Southland Magazine takes you Into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

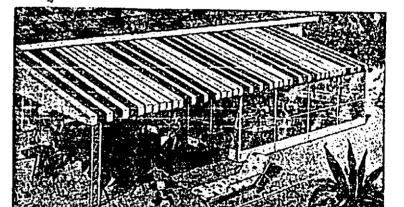




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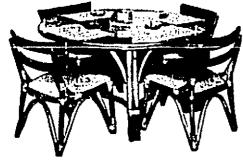
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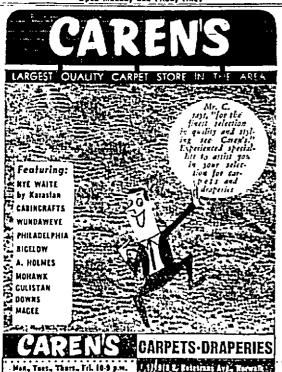
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Novelist Paints Pacific Paradise

By Vera Williams Independent, Press Telegram Book Editor

7RITERS of the left, writers of the right, Angry Young Men — they come, and most of them go, in the field of the English novel. Who remains king of them all? Aldous Huxley!

His new work, "ISLAND" (Harper, \$5) is a switch. In "Brave New World," readers will recall, he depicted (and few have done it as well) a nightmare, a man-created hell. Now Huxley paints a paradise, a Huxleian island of Pala, somewhere in the Pacific, On It, for generations science has helped bring about, not a society of statist slavery as in "Brave New World," but one where freedom for all is the aim, By use of the Palinese mushroom, man's outlook and preception have been changed to the ideal.

Pala's great oil resources and bliss make her the envy of the rest of the world, and a plot is hatched to take Pala over. An agent of the plotters, a newsman named Far-naby, is shipwrecked on the Island. How the Palines change Farnaby's own outlook—this is spun in Huxley's own inimitable way, it is Aldoux Huxley—which means pure gold.

IN 17TH CENTURY Europe where cardinals ruled as prime ministers and poten-tates and the head-on collision of Protestantism and Catholicism exploded into the Thirty Years' War, mighty Sweden was a Lutheran bastion, under its warrior-statesman King Augustus II Adolphus.

Onto this scene emerged his daughter Kristina-brilliant and strong-willed but eccentric, extravagant and morally unconventional. At morally unconventional. At the height of her 10-year reign, which was marked by benevolence, scandal and haughty defiance of Sweden's chancellor and council of regents, Kristina, then 28, stunned the world by abdicating and converting to Cath-

From her "Memoirs" and



"Letters to Cardinal Asso-Paul Lewis has compiled an apparently authentic biography, "QUEEN OF CAblography, "QUEEN OF CA-PRICE." (Holt, Rinchart and Winston, \$4.95.)

Why did she abdicate? Always the leading lady, the ceremonies of her royal renunciation were more dra-matic and spectacular than most coronations. Her sincerity was questionable, however because of her subsequent attempts to regain her throne - or any available throne.

KAISER WILLIAM II to the world was the very image of an imperial war lord as he urged his spike-helmeted troops to emulate Attila's huns and give no quarter in battle.

But to Countess Mary von Waldersee he was "Willy," confused man in need of motherly counsel and romantic love. She gave both in her apartment with "A VIEW OF THE SPREE," a biography by her grand nephew, Alson J. Smith (John Day, \$5.95.)

The countess, daughter of a New York wholesale grocer, burned with ambition to rise in the world and to correct the social ills she saw

about her.
Mary became an intimate of the Kaiser after her marriage to a German nobleman and her influence wrought both good and evil. Her religious bent persuaded him to aid in bettering the conditions of the workers. But she widened the rift between Willy and his English-born mother, fanned his pan-Germanism and persuaded him to desert his politically astute chancellor, Otto von Bis-

In colorful detail, Smith shows how her influence sent the Kaiser on the road that exploded in the holocaust of

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DO YOU KNOW that most monkeys hate women? That you can deflect a lion's at-tack by spitting? That the best way to anesthetize a zebra is to get it drunk? That peppercorns can cure a fal-con's cold? That a tiger can change the direction of his leap in mid-air? That polar bears don't like cold weather? That you can not hypnotize

Hans Brick, one of the last of the great animal trainers, tells all in "THE NATURE OF THE BEAST' (Crown, \$3.95). Brick has sailed on whaling vessels, trapped lions in Aftica, traveled as an Atab in camel caravans.

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"Mad as a hatter."

Hatters once were poisoned by the mercurial compounds formerly used in making hats. Their gait was lurching. their speech incoherent, their minds often confused. Thus Lewis Carroll's Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland." "Beatniks."

Jack Kerouse popularized the World War II generation as "the beat generation," that doesn't mean they were beaten up. The word "beat" beaten up. The word "be is related to "beatified" blissful, blessed.

"A purist is one who applauds a female performer by shouting 'Brava! Brava!'
while leering with contempt upon the vulgar mob ignorantly shouting 'Bravo!'

These are among the defi-nitions in "COMFORTABLE WORDS" by Bergen Evans (Random House, \$5.95) which Evans calls "modern guide-posts to the use of easy, simple lish." and colorful Eng-

The book is great fun-and it should help writers and speakers in the use of language.

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By Ben Zinser

A PLASTIC STRIP the size of a pocket comb is enabling some doctors to spare their newborn patients

the necessity of heel-pricking for blood. The plastic device, called an icterometer, is used to detect jaundice in

newborns on the basis of skin hue. The test often makes blood tests unnecessary.

The device, a strin of transparent plastic about five

inches long, is marked with five parallel yellow stripes—a light to dark scale. The doctor presses the strip against the tip of baby's nose until the skin blanches. Then he matches the skin hue against the yellow strips on the scale. A chart printed on the ruler enables the doctor to interpret the reading.

DAINFUL WARTS on the soles of feet can sometimes be removed by soaking the feet in a formalin solution,

preports a British physician.

Dr. C. F. H. Vickers of Sheffield Royal Infirmary in England says the procedure is 80 per cent effective.

In one series of 200 patients, all of them children, formalin treatment eradicated warts from 191.

The procedure: The patient removes scale and dead tissue from the top of the wart by scraping with a nail file. Then he soaks the wart-bearing sole in a 3 per cent solution of formalin, Soaking is done for 15 to 20 minutes a night for six to eight weeks.

Naturally, you should check with your doctor before attempting such a procedure.

FIVE-YEAR study of the anti-A FIVE-YEAR study of the diabetes drug tolbutamide at the famed Joslin Clinic in Boston shows that the drug is exceedingly safe. Among 2,500 diabetics who took the

drug, only 25 (1 per cent) experienced an objectionable reaction. Of those who had side effects, 12

broke out with a skin rash. The next most common objection - abdominal distress-was experienced by nine pa-

TREATMENT of black widow spider bites can be improved through the administration of certain muscle-relaxant drugs in addition to conventional

Authority: Dr. Findlay E. Russell, di-rector of Loma Linda University's neurological research laboratory at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The muscle-relaxant drugs, he says, appear to relieve the patient's head-ache, nausea and breathing distress. In addition, they relieve the severity of

muscle pain and spasms,

The drugs are methocarbamol (Robaxin), given intravenously, and mephenesin (Tolserol), given both in a vein and by mouth.

Dosage details are given in the

American Journal of Medical Sciences.

ELINQUENCY is related to mental inferiority, a study in West Vir-

Dr. Clara C. Cooper of West Virginia Wesleyan College reports that delin-quency tends to be more common among feeble-minded persons than among people in general.

A 16-BED first-aid facility has been set up for the Scattle World's Fair which opens in a week. It will be staffed 24 hours a day by registered nurses. The Kings County Medical So-ciety (Seattle) has arranged for physiclans to be present on the grounds during fair hours.

HERE'S HOW Fort Wayne, Ind., is promoting automobile seat belts:

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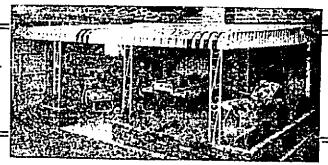
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By Bill Meyerriecks

10 YOU have a young Lancelot in the house? Or a Queen Guenevere? Or maybe a whole church of Crusaders and a bevy of ladies in waiting?

You can give them their own back yard Camelot by building this demountable, transportable, in or outdoorable castle with drawbridge or balconied window.

The main parts can be cut from just four sheets of 1/2. inch exterior grade plywood-4x6-foot sheets if you eliminate the optional tower roof or 4x8-foot sheets if you include it.

Secret of the simple con-struction is how two-foot wide wall panels are held to-

gether with loose-pin hinges, Joined together the walls stand upright and hold their shape; pull the pins and the eight panels can be stored away flat,

Castle walls are just under 6 feet high. The octagon shape provides 4-foot 10-inch space between opposite walls. If the drawbridge doesn't appeal, you can replace it with a standard door or leave the doorway open.

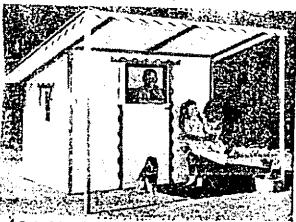
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Playhouse From a Plan

SCHOOL will soon be out and it's not too soon to start preparations for summer play days. Giving children a playhouse of their very own is one way to assure long hours of back-yard pleasure playing housekeeping, holding court, having club meetings and giving tea partles.

The little playbouse shown here is easy to build, using easy-to-follow plans with list of materials. Principal material is plywood or hardboard. Walls may be built indoors for later assembly when the time comes.

TO OBTAIN Playhouse Plan No. 224, send \$1 by check, currency or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



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Easter Pets Need TLC

They can also be messy in mud, Give the pet a shady fenced yard and some sort of shelter.

The baby rabbit needs a wooden crate or a rabbit cage that is kept indoors. Older rabbits need an outdoor hutch with a nest box such as a secured nail keg. Bedding should be straw. The hutch bottom is to be made of small mesh wire. Keep it clean underneath.

Rabbits eat alfalfa pellets. Gradually offer carrots and greens, Provide fresh water in a crock or automatic waterer.

There are many other kinds of pets that make fine Easter gifts. Each one should be cherished and protected. Your pet shop sells booklets on just about every sort of pet to help you with the little animal you adopt at this Easter season.

ENTRIES close tomorrow for Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club's big spring show and obedience trial at LaPalma Park, Anaheim, on April 29. Jack Bradshaw, Richmond 9.7432, has show information.

SOUTHEAST Obedience Club has a sanctioned match today at Lynwood City Park. Entries will be taken until

CITY OF ANGELS Pug

Ancient Art

(Continued from Page 14) visitors are reminded that the artist lives in Long Beach, Her work is also featured in the International Poets' Shrine, Paterson, N. J., and as covers and illustrations for numerous magazines, honorary awards and other uses,

On an impulse, she made a scroll of a famous summing

"The Truth is the only thing with which a man can live, and perhaps she cherishes more than any other the letter she received in reply,

"It is beautifully done, and I am very grateful. I shall heep it, of course, to remind

-(signed) Charles Van Doren,

BUT MANY renaissance reminders are not in this form, Velta Myrle mastered for bookbinding early in her ca-reer, along with Japanese brush work and Italian marbeling for fly leaves. Using parchment and a variety of dressed paper, she estimates she has bound hundreds of books for others and for herself. She uses both original poems and a variety of renowned documents, such as Shakespeare's will and Bishop Sheehan's Story of the Resurrection.

No two designs are exactly alike, and she is not sure how any one will turn out when she begins. She just lets the

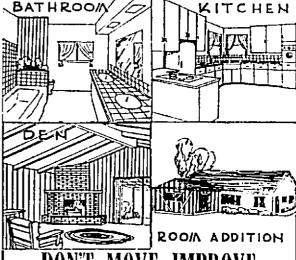
ideas come line by line. Her expression is, "My fingers tingle to get at it. " Club has a sanction match today at Palms Recreation Center, National Boulevard and Overland Avenue, Los Angeles, Gateway Springer Spaniel Club also has a puppy fun contest at 14451 Nordhoff St., Van Nuys. For in-formation on the puppy event, phone HA 5-2924,

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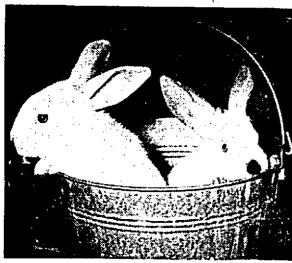
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By Eleanor Avery Price

BEFORE you take home a living Easter gift, please consider that it will need TLC -tender loving care. Chicks, ducklings, and rabbits are fragile, and the less handling the better, Cleanliness, fresh water, correct food, and good housing are important. Consider, also, that in many places there are ordinances against barnyard pets, par-ticularly chicks. Find a good home in the country that will take the chick when it feathers and starts to crow. (All free chicks are invariably toosters.)

A chick needs warmth, It can be housed temporarily in an unused wash tub with over-head heat and a flooring of two inches of shavings or sawdust. Obtain a good-sized wooden box, nail a large tin can in the center to hold a 100 watt bulb on an extension cord. Put litter on the floor which you stir and change frequently, If the light keeps the pet cheeping all night, try a darker bulb, or string wires near the tin can and securely

drape over them hemmed narrow strips of woolen cloth that hang to the box bottom. The chick will huddle under them the same as it would the wings of a hen.

FEED the chick commercial feed, Sprinkle the correct scratch over it to aid digestion. Obtain a waterer at your per shop and keep it on a wire mesh platform.

A duck needs a similar home with straw litter, but usually no heat is needed after three weeks. Tip the box on its side and make a play yard of wire mesh.

Buy duck mash and grit and add fish meal. The pet shovels, so use a flat dish. Water crock should be deep so the duck can put his head in the water if he desires. Soon the duck will eat various foods including your flowers, but he'll also do a good job of eliminating garden pests.

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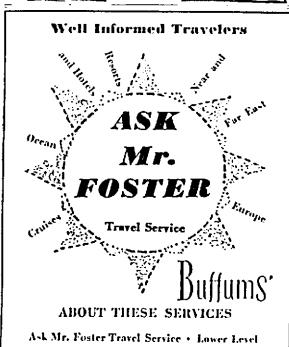
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Drinks are standard price. Decor in some is quite ele-gant. The artistry? I refer you again to the tin millionaires of America South who blister their hands clapping.

Wheeler's Review Club Is the best known. And you can go on from there. Any cabbie can tell you,

.. any advantage to buying money before you go to Europe?"

None, Used to be a lively exchange. But the money is stabilized all over. And you can change at airport banks when you arrive for convenlence.

One good rule: Change at banks rather than hotel desks —they take a bigger cut. It

may seem small. But when you add it up over a \$1000 total expense, you find you've given away \$10 to \$20. Why do it when the bank's across the street?

Everytime you exchange, the bank grabs about 1 per cent. So don't go back and forth on money oftener than you have to.

Carry a few \$1 bills - (I carry \$2 bills to cut the bulk) -to change at the last minute shopping at airports. Saves you cashing \$20 American traveler's checks into the money of the country and then back into money of the next country.

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GOING PLACES

-with the Sloanes

TDALM SPRINGS is the home of the world's richest Indians, the Agua Calientes, named after hot mineral springs on their lands, They've been keeping the poor paleface in hot water for nearly half a century now. One of the tribe has a pink stucco hogan neross the road from Jerry Lewis which makes the comedian's place look like one of his jokes.

It all began after the Civil War when Uncle Sam decided to make things up to the poor redskin by parceling out land to him. In his infinite wisdom, he doled out sand in this barren desert which makes Israel's famed Negey look like the Garden of Eden.

Both tribal lands and individual lots were distributed in a checkerboard pattern, alternating with the territory already granted to rallroad for its right of way. The railroad's lands have long since fallen under the bulldozers of the subdividers. But until 1955 the Indians were prohibited from leasing their lands for more than five years, effectively holding back development and insuring a sky-rocketing of property values once the law was changed, After all, by 1955 even, lo, the poor Indian knew that more than 100 Hollywood personalities, ranging from Arnaz to Zanuck, had bought homes here.

THE CHECKERBOARD pattern is beginning to fill in now, With a kind of poetic justice, the Indians hired out their historic mineral springs for the Palm Springs Spa, un-abashedly advertised as "the most beautiful bathhouse in the world." They're still clean-ing up by keeping the white man in hot water.

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By Fred Taylor Kraft

EFLECTING the traveler's growing interest in the Pacific, Matson Lines plans to make room for 100,000 vacationists this year aboard its four luxury ships to and from Hawaii and the South Seas.

The SS Lurline and SS Matsonia will make 60 sailings before year's end from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Honolulu; the SS Marisposa and SS Monterey, 16 cruises to the South Pacific,

In addition, of course, will be the Lurline's traditional cruise to Acapulco.

Hawaii cruise passengers will get all the Islands have to offer plus the opportunity to rub elbows with top names in the entertainment world besides enjoying such other innovations as piano bars, golf driving range and bowling facilities.

The Mariposa and Monterey, commencing July 8, will add two glamorous new ports of call to their cruise routes-Bora Bora, an "outer" island in the Tahiti group, and Noumea, capital of New Cale-

REGULAR PORTS of call on these cruises are Papeete, Tahiti; Rarotonga, Cook Is-lands; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Pago Pago, American Samoa; Suva, Fiji; and Honolulu.

Several special croises have been set up for persons with special interests.

For instance, when the Mariposa sails July 9 from Los Angeles Harbor, it will be a floating university with hundreds of students expected to be aboard.

As the big ship sails leisurely on its six week_itinerary, five fully accredited courses in plant and soil sciences and home economics will be offered by the University of California's Extension Division and Division of Agricultural Sciences.

THE COURSES, of course, will be keyed to the peoples and conditions of the South Pacific, whom the students will meet.

Teachers and students can get all the details from the Agricultural Travel Study Tour, 442 Post St., San Francisco.

And, for the fifth successive year, the USC Postgraduate School of Medicine will he presented in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu in July and aboard the Matsonia

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Interested doctors should write: Postgraduate Division, USC School of Medicine, 2025 Zonal Ave., Los Angeles 33,

MATSON ALSO has announced a floating flower show aboard the Monterey when she sails June 20 en route to the South Pacific, via Los Angeles.

Passengers will be offered a complimentary course in the art of flower arranging-regular and exotic-during the 42-day cruise. The lessons will include tips on decorating for parties and holidays, advice on creating still-life pictures, what to plant in planter boxes. But, best of all, real emphasis will be placed on many of the exotic flowers in the several South Seas ports

CAMERA FANS will have their turn when the Mariposa sails Aug. 27 from Los Angeles. A complimentary photography course will be offered with Vincent Pincetich, Hollywood, for five years ship's photographer on Mat-son liners, the instructor, Pincetich promises fascinating subjects for the shutterbug during the cruise,

More and more Matson passengers are coming from "inland" states, and it looks like this year might bring a record crop of these tourists. One reason: Matson and Delta Air Lines have teamed up to promote a five-destination package. This calls for Delta jet flights from Southern cities to Los Angeles or San Francisco for two days of sightseeing, a 4½-day cruise to Hawaii, five days in Hawaii, and return either to Los Angeles or San Francisco before returning home via

SEVERAL HUNDRED acres of gorgeous white cherry blossoms will erret visitors this weekend in the Beaumont and Cherry Valley area, Most orchards are located in the northeast part of Beaumont, and in Cherry Valley and the Mesa, just north of that city. The word is that this is the best weekend to see this beautiful sight,

IN PHOENIX, contruction has started on a \$4 million, 78-acre family amusement area to be known as Legend

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Career Guideposts

By Harry Karns

OUESTION: A mother writes: "How important are the aptitude tests my son has taken as a means of determining what line of work he should go into?"

ANSWER: Aptitude tests are not infallible. An aptitude test isn't a magic wand which a counselor can wave to produce the final answer to a youngster's future. It isn't designed to tell a student what to do

or what to become in life.

Aptitude tests are but one of many valuable sources of information that should be taken into consideration by the student in planning his future. The good counselor will

not tell a youngster that he should be a doctor, a law-

yer, a carpenter, or a mechanic. He will tell him that the tests indicate that he has greater fitness in one field than in another.

He will tell the youngster that many questions should be answered before a young person decides (and then only tentatively) what he wants to be

Let's assume that aptitude tests show that Bill might do well in the medical field, possibly in dentistry.

Bill should ask:

What skills are required to become a dentist? What subjects must be taken to get in a dental school?

What grades must be received?

How well do I work with small objects? Do I have to have exceptional skill with my hands?

Will I have enough money to finance a dental education?

Are there enough, too many, or about the right number of dentists?

How much money does a dentist make?

DUESTION: What if tests indicate the student has low aptitude in a particular field, but he insists it is the field he's genuinely interested in?

ANSWER: The good counselor will never tell a student that the tests show him incapable of doing a particular job. Instead, he will say:

"Many other boys and girls will do this type of work easier than you will do it. However, many peo-ple have made up for shortcomings in ability and aptitude through hard work and dedication.

"Give it a try. But if you come up with a "D" in chemistry next semester, you might want to change your goal from dentist to dental lab technician."

In many cases, a student will work harder and reveal ability and aptitude not reflected in previous tests. Certainly he will not be happy until he has given himself a fair trial.



Color Printing by Automation

AUTOMATIC simplified, quick color printing from color negatives has been developed by the Pavelle Corp. of Rockefeller Center, New York. It permits amateur photographers to make slightly enlarged color prints at home without a darkroom with pushbutton ease. The process takes three minutes and requires no technical skill.

I watched a demonstration of the process at the firm's White Plains, N. Y., research lab just prior to its recent public unveiling at the phototrade show in Chicago. I brought my own color negatives and made my own color prints with a few moments' instruction.

The complete process, except for washing and drying, takes place in a plastic machine which resembles a slide projector. The machine's full name is the P-100 Automatic Daylight Color Printer-Processor. It has a front (processing) and rear (light source) compartment and a set of dials (computation) along the side.

THE COLOR negative fits in a negative holder in the rear compartment. The processing tray slides into the front compartment. There are two sections for only two chemical solutions: a color developer and a bleach-fix. A roll of special color printing material is also in the front compartment.

The P-100 is plugged into an electric outlet to start the machine working. Its brain is a miniature analog computer which analyzes a color negative and determines its color balance and exposure in a matter of seconds. This is done by turning three dials, one at a time, until a pointer on each dial is brought to a center point. Two of the dials select the proper color filter combinations and a third dial



ALWAYS TAKE your camera when you go on a trip. The pictures you go will remind you of the pleasant times you had. A vacationist snapped this picture as a record of a wonderful

By Irving Desfor

electronically gauges the proper exposure.

The selected exposure is timed while pressing a knob which turns on the enlarger lamp in the rear compartment—a standard photoflood. This exposes a fixed focus enlargement on the special print material in the front compartment. Pressing another knob, in front, slices off the exposed print and starts it on its automatic route through the two processing solutions. At the end of three minutes the completed color print emerges through a groove in the front. It must be thoroughly washed (up to eight minutes.) then dried.

AFTER SEEING the print, photographers can deliberately change the color balance or make color corrections to suit their own taste or creative urge by shifting the pointers on the color filter knobs.

The P-100 handles roll film color negatives from 35mm to 214" x 214". Color prints range from wallet size (214" x 312") to 312 inches rquare. One roll of print material produces 42 wallet size prints or 30 square ones. The color coupler emulsion is coated on a waterproof acetate base. The print material is spooled with a paper leader to provide daylight loading in the machine—like loading film in a camera.

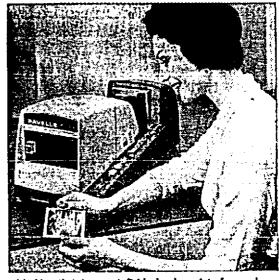
The Pavelle process is a simplification and speeding up of present color chemistry. Standard color processing today may require 40 minutes at 75 degrees using five chemical solutions and four water washes. Pavelle scientists in England developed new nondiffusing color couplers and high speed sensitizers so that the process requires only two solutions and a single wash with the processing cycle down to three minutes.

At present only hand-made prototypes exist, but with favorable trade acceptance, it is hoped the machines will be available for the public for the Christmas season. Price: between \$150 and \$200 each.

APPLICATIONS by hIgh school graduates for the \$750 scholarship to the School of Photography of the Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology for the 1962-63 academic year must be submitted by next May I, it was stated by the Photographic Society of America, sponsors of the award. Eligibility rules and applications may be obtained from Miss Harriet Dieter, 2112 Incheliff Road, Columbus, Ohio.

as a record of a wonderful VACATION slides will be the cord of a California shown at a meeting Wedness that the cord of the co

Camera Guild in Los Altos Library, Members may submit not more than 15 slides for the showing. Winners in guild competition in April included Elva Hayward, Marlon Paglow, Evrlyn Richmond, Floyd Williamson, Floyd Garton, Chuck Haven, Don Hayward, Hazel Vosper and Clara Watikins, color slides; Elva Hayward, Gerald Church and Bert Larsen, stereo. Arthury Maddox, salon chairman of the Whittier Circle of Confusion and a four-star exhibiter, judged the entries.



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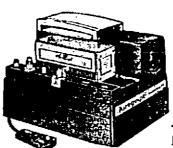
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stems from poor planting when gardener sets the plants out.

The main trouble is "loose planting." The gardener simply doesn't sufficiently firm the soil mixture or premoistened peat moss. Water runs through too rapidly and the plant root ball doesn't have opportunity to absorb all the moisture it needs.

Surface roots around the root ball grow quickly through the loosely packed medium, and prevents it from settling normally as it should.

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Unless the gardener firms the peat as firmly as it is found in the bale, plants seldom grow thriftily, even when fertilized regularly and watered periodically, the plant food leaches through too quickly to benefit the roots.

THE SECOND problem with azaleas may be poor drainage where water stands for a time in bottom of hole before it gradually soaks into soil. Root ends rot, plants grow sickly, or eventually die.

You may be giving azalea Easter gift plants to friends. Tell them azaleas should be planted in premoistened peat moss. Peat should be moist enough when handful is squeezed that drops of water form. Some gardeners mix about 10 per cent sand with the peat.

Plants should be set out

Plants should be set out carefully in a planting hole that should be two to four inches deeper than the length of the root ball, but three to four times wider than the root ball width. Azalea roots grow outward, more than downward.

IN POORLY drained soil, an extra hole three inches wide and two to three feet deep should be dug below the bottom level of the planting hole and should be filled with peat gravel, yielding extra drainage in case of excess molsture.

Set out the plant as already



Azaleas may be grown as easily as any other plant if given a proper start, regular care.

suggested by thoroughly firming the peat under and around the sides of the root ball. Build a ring of soil at the edge of the hole. Soak well and water thereafter as needed, but soak well each time.

Azaleas need feed and acid food about once a month from spring through fall. Feed after a good soaking then water fertilizer in well.

A Zinnia Dons New Color Dress

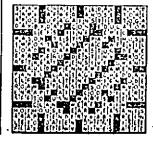
ZINNIAS rank high in favor with Long Beach area gardeners for their case of culture and versatility, and a new flower, Polynesian Zinia, heads this family of annuals into 1962 gardens.

Polynesian Zinnia is medium in size, is of the "cut and come again" class, Its size, about 2½ inches in diameter, places it between the Lilliput and the California Giant, according to Northrup, King & Co., its developers. It grows from 2 to 2½ feet tall under normal temperature and sunlight conditions and blooms earlier than most zinnias—about 2 months from planting time in warm, sunny areas.

Plant this zinnia in any good garden soil in full sunlight and away from trees and when soil and weather are thoroughly warm in late spring and early summer,

POLYNESIAN Zinnia is easy to grow and thrives best seeded directly in garden where plants are wanted. Scatter seeds sparingly and

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cover about 14-inch deep, then gently firm soil over the row. If rainfall is not adequate, keep bed moist, especially until seedlings are up and established. When 2 or 3 inches high and before becoming crowded, seedlings should be thinned to stand about 6 inches apart. Excess plants can be transplanted, but must be moved with care.

POLYNESIAN Zinnia is extremely floriferous, a very vigorous grower, quick to germinate and sprout, produces more flowers per plant than the larger flowered types and comes into flowering at an earlier stage. The bloom is very prolific containing many

tightly grouped petals. Ideal for bouquets and arrangements, the flowers have exceptionally good holding quallities.

POLYNESIAN Zinnia has a very unusual salmon coral color. It appears to have a unique iridescence which makes it stand out from other zinnia varieties. Close Inspection of the bloom reveals that each petal of the zinnia is white underneath. Only the top layer is pigmented. This tends to give the flower its iridescence and vibrant quality.

Seed is available wherever Northrup King seed packets are sold.



Polynesian Zinnia, a new color in the popular cannual family of zinnias, is receiving wide gardener favor.



By Dorothy Jonson

As soon as spring flowers are past their best blooming, it is wise to dig them up and prepare the soil for the things you want to plant for sum-mer color. Soil, you know, requires a little time to absorb the materials you contribute.

Spade a coating (3 or 4 inches thick) of barnyard manure into the soil and water thoroughly. And then, just before planting, rake in a dusting of soil sulphur and again water thoroughly,

However, in an alkaline soil, such preparation is not enough. When you plant your seeds or set out your little plants, you must also contribute those minerals that are "locked up" by alkalinity and therefore not available to the plants. You can do this by using a product in the nature of a soil penetrant which is also a fertilizer, containing such materials as zinc. manganese and iron, as well as chelates,

Planting Talks

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How-To of Preserving Flowers

Flower preservation, says Gencal Condon, a foremost authority, does not mean dried flowers and a conglomeration of weeds and pods, but a scientific method of maintaining the beauty of flowers indefinitely in their original state.

Of course, this venerable and demanding hobby takes a great deal of know-how but Mrs. Condon, who has re-ceived international recognition for her floral arrange-ments of preserved flowers, tells all her secrets in a new Sunset book, "The Art of Flower Preservation" (Lane Book Co., \$1.95). Her easy-tounderstand, step-by-step in-struction begins with selection of the best flowers for preservation and ends with

Begonia Program

Preparing different types of cuttings will be demonstrated by J. Paul Walker, former teacher of agriculture in Long Beach public schools, at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave.

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You Ask We Answer

Q. When were the ranks of staff, technical and master sergeant created for the Army? H.N.

A. The ranks of staff ser-

geant, technical sergeant and master sergeant were authorized by an Act of Congress June 4, 1920. The authorization

was contained in War Department General Order 36 dated June 19, 1920.

Q. What is the study of ancient writing called? P.Y.

A. Paleography is the study of ancient modes of handwriting from surviving examples; it includes study of writing done with such instruments as a reed or a style on papyrus, waxed tablets, parchment or other substances used as paper down through the ages. Epigraphy deals primarily with ancient inscriptions cut in stone, metal or other en-during materials,

Q. For whom was the city of Denver, Colo., named? S.A. A. James W. Denver (1817-

92), fifth governor of Kansas Territory, who was called the "Giant of Colorado," A lawyer and soldier, Denver was an outstanding figure in the West, and was also noted for his height. One writer claims that he was 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighed about 260 pounds.

Q. At what temperature does gasoline freeze? L.M. A. Gasoline has no definite

freezing point. It stiffens up slowly, like melted wax, at temperatures far below those ordinarily encountered even in the Arctic.

Q. Why do fish livers contain so much vitamin D? V. V.

A. Nobody knows why the livers of certain fish are particularly rich in vitamin D. The livers of some species of fish have very little, if any, of this vitamin, while in others it is produced in large quan-

Q. What is a colony of ants called? N. D.

A. The word "formicar-ium" is used for ant colonies kept as a hobby, or for scien-tific study and observation. "Formicary" means an ant hill

or ants' nest, or the dwelling of a colony of ants.

Q. How many boys now play Little League baseball?

A. In the summer of 1961 it was reported that about 1.-250,000 boys from 8 to 12 years old, in 23 countries, were Little Leaguers, More than 6,000 leagues are now in operation.

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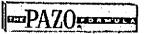
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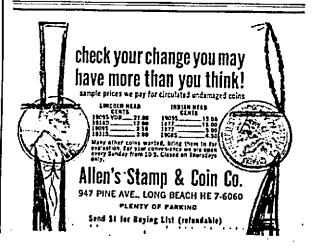
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Such a restaurant is The Clouds, an unusual dining out spot located on the second floor of the administration building at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Adults enjoy the smartly designed, large dining room, with tables set on tiers affording superb views of the airport and city skyline through picture windows. The youngsters are intrigued by the airplane activity on the runways and also by the model planes which owner Will Rasch has suspended from the dining room ceiling.

Rasch recently instituted a free parking plan for The Clouds, with patrons turning in their tickets for validating. In addition he has added some interesting and delicious which is served Sundays from noon to 9:30 p.m. and daily from 4 to 10 p.m. (Luncheon is served daily from noon to 4 p.m.)

The new dinner menu items include a breaded yeal cutlet (\$1.75) and wiener schnitzel (\$2.50). The latter is also a veal cutlet prepared from a special recipe which includes a fried egg and spices such as capers, which are a kind of onion seed. The entrees are offered with soup (choice of chicken rice or French onion); tossed green salad; baked. French fried or mashed potatoes, hot rolls and coffee. Among the other entrees are eastern choice prime rib au jus, \$2.95; 12 ounce top sir-loin, \$2.95, and whole baby lobster, \$3.50. Children's din-ners are \$1.50, including soup or salad, ground round steak, shrimp or pot roast and beverage.

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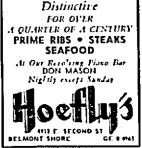
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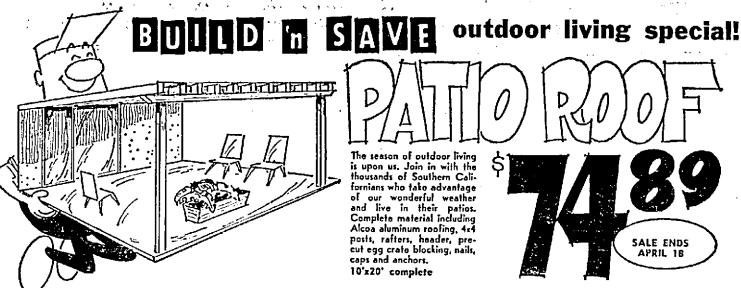
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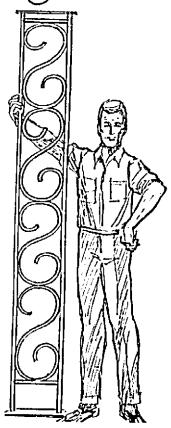






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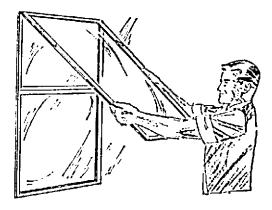




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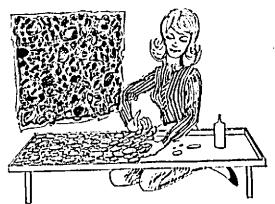
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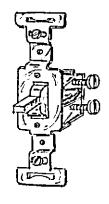


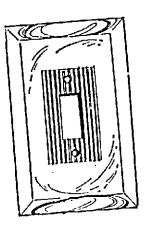
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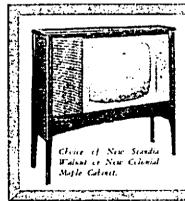
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The story of the last days of Christ is told with art masterpieces during the half-hour COLOR special, "He Is Risen," at 8:30 p.m. on clumed t.

Monday—The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the San Francisco Giants in the first of nine games throughout the biseball season to be telecast from Candlestick Park, It's on channel 11 at 8:10 p.m.

Tuesday—An original drama, "That's Where the Town's Going!" is the hour-long "Westinghouse Presents" special at 10 pm. on channel 2. Author is Pulitzer Prize playwright Tad Mosel. Stars include Kim Stanley, Jason Roburds Jr., Patricia Neal and Buddy Ebsen.

Wednesday — "The Perry Como Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 presents an Easter program with singer Jane Morgan, Burr Fillstrom and his Kukla and Ollie puppets, and the St. Monica Children's Choir of New York, It's in COLOR at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

Thursday—'The Law and Mr. Jones," starring James Whitmore in the title role, returns to television at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Friday—"The Dinah Shore Show" at 9.30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents highlights of two programs filmed in Europe and originally presented by the songstress last season. Guests include Charles Boyer and former heavyweight boxing champion lugemar Johansson.

Saturday—The opening of the Seattle World's Fair will be covered for two hours by channel 11 starting at 11 a.m.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK

"The Law and Mr. Jones" comes up for a re-trial Thursday.

It returns to television at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 with the original east (see cover), James Whitmore as Atty. Abraham Lincoln Jones, Janet DeGore as his secretary and Conlan Carter as a law student.

You, the viewers, will serve as jury at the re-trial,

At least, some of you may,

For the nationwide polling of the jurors will be done by the Nielsen Co., specialists in television ratings.

And it will be the ratings of the first two drams on "The Law and Mr. Jones" that will determine whether it will return in the fall.

The principal disadvantage in using the ratings as determinants is that so few viewers are checked.

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SY GOMBERG, producer of the half-hour series, does not enthusiastically believe in the reliability of the rating system. But it is the basic slide-rule used by the television industry to judge the popularity of a show.

"We'll know by May 1—we won't have to wait and wait and wait—whether our option has been picked up," Gomberg said.

In other words, by May 1 the producer, the director and the cast will know whether they're committed to another season of "The Law and Mr. Jones" or whether they should consider contracts with other programs.

Ratingwise, "The Law's" time-slot predecessor, "Margie," has fared peorly. Despite a good, rating lead-in from "My Three Sons," the "Margie" series has generally received less than average ratings. "Margie" has been transferred to Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

"The Law and Mr. Jones" faces the same tough comparition. It's up against "Hazel," a series about a maid.

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THE MAID is veteran actress Shirley Booth and the series is rated as the third most popular in the nation.

In my opinion, it is the delightful Miss Booth who basically is responsible for "Hazel's" popularity.

I'm not demeaning the other actors on the program, because they capably perform their assigned tasks.

But the scripts are commonplace mediocrity. It takes a Shirley Booth to breathe life into them.

By contrast, the scripts for "The Law and Mr. Jones" have generally been filled with vitality and drama. The scripts have emotion and a feeling for humanity.

And actor James Whitmore, who plays Atty. Jones, is in the same top professional league as Miss Booth,

I'm sorry the two must compete,

I'm sorrier that the fate of "The Law and Mr. Jones" hinges on the ratings of the first two shows.

Despite the superior caliber of the series, I don't believe many viewers with the "Hazel" habit are—at least in the first two weeks—going to switch channels.

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I DON'T THINK that "The Law and Mr. Jones" is getting a fair re-trial.

You can't take a show, no matter how good it is, and, after seven months of being off the air, pit it against the No. 3 series of the nation and expect it to come out even a near-winner.

Producer Gomberg credits readers of this newspaper with the leadership in returning "The Law and Mr. Jones" to television.

Our readers started a letter campaign to get the non-violent program back on television. With the rest of the nation Joining the campaign, the show's sponsors, ABC and the Federal Communications Commission received a total of 400,090 letters.

So "The Law and Mr. Jones" is coming back for 26 weeks with 13 original dramas and 13 repeats.

I think the show's sponsors and ABC deserve credit for listening to the voice of the people.

I'd like to give them more credit on May 1-credit for reading between premature rating lines.

FCC Commissioner Newton Minow a year ago termed television a "vast wasteland."

I don't whally agree with the commissioner,

But surely television would be less barren if "The Law and Mr. Jones" finds a permanent home,

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MAJ. LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego) has the N. Y. Yankees at the Detroit Tigers.

MÅJ, LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the N. Y. Mets hosting the Pittsburgh Pirates

MAJ, LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 9, has Minnesota Twins hosting the L. A. Angels. Buddy Blatner and Don Wells handle the play-by-play,

CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNEY, 2 p.m. on channel 11 from March Air Force Base. Bill Welsh will be at the 18th hole as entertainment celchrities (Bob Hope, Burt Lancaster, Lawrence Welk, etc.) tee off,

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the Trenton 100-mile championship race, and the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

OPEN END, 10:30 p.m. on channel 11, has Rocky Marciano, Chico Vejar, sportswriters, managers and a former commissioner debating whether boxing is a slaughter or a sport.

TTT: L.CER SUNDAY

- 7:30

 11 Movie: "Lost in a Harem."
 8:00 A. M.
 2 The Open Door (see box)
 4 Paim Sunday Service
 (see box)
 5 In God We Trust
 8:30
 5 Herald of Truth
 7 Faith for Today
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- 7 Faith for Today 9 Rev. Oral Roberts 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A.M.
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 7 Bob Livingston Western
 9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark
 11 Movie: "Mcn of Boys'
 Town." Spencer Tracy
 13 Variedades
 9:30
 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
 4 The Christopher Program
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Theatre Film:
 "Triumphant Hour"
 (see box)
- (see box)
 4 This Is the Life (Luth)
 7 Sunset Carson Western
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 10:15
- 8 Game of Week (sprts box) 10:30
- Frontiers of Faith: "The Advocate," lawyer in East Harlem
- East Hartem
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 13 Joe Matthews Show (live)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '62: "Adopted
 Schools"
 4 The Eternal Light (see box)

- Don Barry Western Junior All-Stars; Baseball Warm-Up (11:10)

- Warm-Up (11:10)
 10 Major League Baseball
 (see sports hox)
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 Congreg. (S. Pasadena)
 13 Church in the Home
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- 12:00 NOON

 A King's Mission to
 Washington (special preempts "Washington
 Conversation). Shah
 Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
 of Jenneyd king of Iran and his queen are
- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
 11 Movie: "Espionage,"
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
 12:30
 2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef
 Miller: "What Is a Jew?"

- First of 13-week Jewish cycle. Gardena Auction Center
- 7 People to People, Eddie Albert narrates story of "Meals for Millions"
- 13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

- 1:00 P.M.
 Loyd Wright Interview,
 Grant Holcomb
 Teleplay: "Face to Face."
 Movie: "Armored Attack."
 Film: "Voice of the Forest"
 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
 1:15
 11 A Voice in America
 (Howard Jarvis political) 1:30
- 2 Tottle, Marshall Izen (premiere). Philadelphia-produced puppet series on childhood fears (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Cal's Corral
- 2:00 P.M. 2 American Musical Th'tr (premiere). New York-
- premiere). New York-produced series salutes Alfredo Antonini, with Laurel Horley and Robert Weede as guests. (Color) Covenant: "The Congregationalist and the Social Order"
- Adv. of William Tell Celebrity Golf Tourna-ment (see sports box)
- 2:15 9 Baseball Wrap-Up, Bill Brundige 2:30
- 2 The President Looks at Our Nuclear Navy (see bx) 4 WHERE IS THE CATHOLIC
- on "College Report"
 Championship Races, Dick
 Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Meet the Professor: Dr. Warren Cole, head of Dept. of Surgery at U. of III 9 Movie: "The Big Sleep."
- 3:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) World of
 2 Accent, John Ciardi
 Ornamentals: "California
 Mission Gardens"
 7 Directions '62 (Jewish);
 "Design for Freedom"
- tells Passover story
 3:30

 2 Movie: "Buck Privates,"
 Abbott and Costello ('41)
 4 Movie: "The Scarf,"
 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports,
 I.M. high school costes.
- U.N. high school contest winners join two women representatives to U.N. commissions.
- 4:00 P. M.
 7 Issues and Answers.
 Under-Sec. of State
 George W. Ball explains
 his criticism of European allies. 4:30
- 7 Press Conference
 9 Movie: 'The Big Sleep'
 13 Social Security in Action :
 4:45
- 13 Public Service Film



JAMES DALY plays the thief Barabbas when the Biblical play, "Give Us Barabbas," is repeated in COLOR at 6 p.m. today on channel 4.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- Original Amateur Hour 4 (Color) Patterns in Music: "The Explorers," Joseph Gallicchio and Orch. 5 John Gunther's High Road: "Eskimo" 7 ABC's Wide World of

- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 11 Territory Underwater Search for jade 13 The Bitter End, Don Rese 5:30 2 College Bowl, Allen
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 Pomona) discuss part I
 of "Who Should Go to
 College?" between halves
 of the Tufts-Manhattan
 battle of brains.
 4 Update, Robt. Abernethy
 (news for teens).
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
 13 Dr. Fiffield and Friend
 6:00 P. M.
 2 20th Century, Walter
 Cronkite: "End of an
 Empire." A report on the
 demise of French
 colonialism in Asia.

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 (Color) Hall of Fame:
 "Give Up Barabhas"
 (see box). Preempts "Meet
 the Press," "1, 2, 3-Go"
 and "Bullwinkle."
- 5 The Invisible Man 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 6:30
 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines, Ed winds up as mascot for
- sorority (repeat).
 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE! ★ Join the Family Fun!
- .. FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS Maverick, James Garner, Reginald Owen (repeat). Bret leads a band of British noblemen on a western "safari."
- Championship Bowling
 Johnny Grant's Talent
 Search, Greg and Lonne Randolph represent Long
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Host . JACK ROURKE
 "The Woman Executive"
- 7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jon Provost Timmy races mixed breed team in dogsled race Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Vallely,
- with H. Allen Smith 7:30
- 7:30

 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis' treasure map starts Mr. Wilson on an expedition

 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Disneyland After Dark." Night-time tour of the Anaheim amusement park features Louis Armstrong, Bobby Rydell, Annette, Bobby Burgess

 5 Wire Service

 7 Follow the Sun, Gary
- 7 Follow the Sun, Gary



THE OPEN DOOR — Special Passover program features Met tenor Jan Peerce, Alfredo Antonini and the Amor Altis chorus at 8 a.m., on channel 2, Sylvia Sidney will narrate.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE—Protestant services from Ft. Worth's Broadway Baptist Church is at 8 a.m. on channel 4.

TRIUMPHANT HOUR-Family Theater film features Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt, Don Ameche, Ann Blyth, Ruth Hussey, Bob Hope and Nan Merriman at 10 a.m. on channel 2 in a reenactment of the Resurrection.

THE TENDER GRASS-Passover drama by Morton Wishengrad is an "Eternal Light" special at 11 a.m. on channel 4. Sam Wanamaker, Marian Seldes and Peter Lazer are started.

HALL OF FAME-Color repeat of Henry Denker's original play about the conceivable conversion of the thief-and-murderer whose life was spared by Pontius Pilate when Christ was condemned, James Daly, Kim Hunter and Dennis King star at 6 p.m. on channel 4.

JEK AND NUCLEAR NAVY-President Kennedy reviews the 40,000-man Atlantic Fleet maneuvers from the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise off the North Carolina coast, Walter Cronkite is anchor (!) man for the coverage which is expected to get a repeat of last night's showing at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.

HE IS RISEN-Project 20's color sequel to "The Coming of Christ" is at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Alexander Scourby narrates in the words of the Scriptures, with masterpiece paintings of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance animated through still-pictures-in-action technique.

G-E THEATRE-Ernest Borgnine and Theodore Bikel costar in the last of series dramatic trilogy of men of the cloth, at 9 p.m. on channel 2. A Russian pilot defects to the U. S. where for the first time he is able to practice his Jewish faith, and at middle age at last has his Bar Mitzvah. Cloris Leachman and Charles Herbert are featured. (Series fades Sept. 16 as sponsor moves his interests to 9:30 p.m. for factual dramatic shows hosted by Jack Webb.)

SHOW OF WEEK-Bob Cummings and Audrey Meadows star in an original comedy romance set against the rackets of 1926 New Orleans. Gerry Mulligan and his quartet improvised the score before cameras for the 10 p.m, color showing on

PLAY OF THE WEEK-"Emmanuel," poetic story of the Nativity, is repeated at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. Albert Dekker plays King Herod, with Mark Richman as Joseph and Lois Nettleton as Mary,

Lockwood, Tuesday Weld and Charles Ruggles guest in first in a series of re-

- peats.
 9 LIFE & GLAMOUR OF GRACE MOORE—"SO THIS IS LOVE"—COLOR Kathryn Grayson
- This Is Alice 13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert 8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sulliyan Show,
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Liberace (with candela-bra), Teresa Brewer, Ma-halia Jackson, the Wiere Brothers, Larry Storch and Donnie Brooks II How to Marry a Million-aire (repeat)
- aire (repeat)
 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
 8:30
 4 (Color) He Is Risen (see
- (Color) He Is Risen (see box). Preempts "Car 54." Cannonball, Paul Birch Movie: "The Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Abel, Eduard Franz, Elsa Martinelli ('55-1st run). Frontier scunt and warring Siny. scout and warring Sioux. 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 9:00 P. M.
 2 G.E Theare: 'The Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlov-sky' (see box)
- sky" (see box)
 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
 Green, Inga Swenson,
 Jeremy Slate, James Philbrook, Johnny Stephens.
 Young widower Ben Cartwright (in a flashback)
 finds a job and a second
 wife (mother of Hoss).
 Cross Current, G. Mohr
 Dial 909, Robert Beatty
 The Press and the Clergy:
 "The Tropic of Cancer'
 Decision"
 9:30

- Decision"
 9:30
 2 The Jack Benny Program.
 Guest Mickey Rooney and
 Benny play happy jaithirds
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 11 Congress'nal Investigator,
 5 Teen World International,

- programme the reservation of the control of the con Lucille Norman guests.
 - 13 Code Three
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Durwood
 Kirby, Bather shop, automobile and golf course
 - mobile and golf course stunts.
 4 (Color) Du Pont Show of the Week; "The Action in New Orleans" (see box)
 5 Playboy's Penthouse. Hugh Hefner with Billy Eckstine, Robert Clary
 9 I Led Three Lives
 11 Com Nows Les Lampson

 - 11 Sun. News, Les Lampson 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 - 10:15 11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
 - Sports News, Steve Ellis 10:30 What's My Line? J. Daly Lawman, John Russell, Andrew Duggan, Re-formed outlaw tries to take killer from Troop's
 - custody.
 The Young Look, Rabbi
 Jacob Pressman and panel.
 IRA GARSON REALTY CO.
 PRESENTS—"OPEN END"

 - "Is Boxing Slaughter or Sport?" (see sports box) 13 The Play of the Week: "Emmanuel" (see box) 11:00 P.M.

 - 11:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
 5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
 7 Southland, Baxter Ward
 9 Movie: "Svengali," John
 Barrymore ('31). A classic.
 11:15
 2 Movie: "The Petty Girl,"
 Robert Cummings, Joan
 Caulfield, Elsa Lanchester
 4 Almanac Newsreel
 7 Big Story, B. Meredith

 - 4 Almanac Newsreel
 7 Big Story, B. Meredith
 11:30
 4 Ital. Movie: "Frisky," Gina
 Lollobrigida
 11:45
 7 Movie: "Apartment for
 Peggy," Jeanne Crain
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Music Is Magic,"

Robert Goulet in Rockefeller Center Show

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI) - Our women's editor, who keeps a wetted weather finger aloft to the eddying winds of American female feelings about things, was asked the general opinion as to one Robert Goulet, "Oooh!" she pointed out,

"Wonderful! This is more of a glamor boy than Richard Burton. Get me a pin-up picture of him, will you?"

Thus expertly briefed, your reporter hied him to the side of the boy himself, who was chomping a lunch of eggs Benedict beside a rink of pink ice and washing it down with a Gibson cocktail, If you've ever tried to wash down a skating rink with a Gibson, you may want to re-arrange the foregoing sentence to put the cocktail beside the eggs.

Anyhow, the rink (it was the outdoor one in Rockefel-ler Center) had been daubed with water-color paint into a lord-awful pastel as part of its makeup to go on Tuesday's color television special called "Rainbow of Stars from Rockefeller Center" (chinnel 4 at 9 p.m.),

GOULET is the boy who came down from Canada with big baritone voice, light blue eyes, handsome face and an explosive laugh to take Broadway somewhat by storm as Lancelot in the Lerner-Loewe musical "Camelot," The aforementioned Burton, who opened as King Arthur in "Camelot," has since departed the local round table for the merry-go-round that is Rome. Goulet still carries on with Guinevrie, Julie Andrews, and when Miss Andrews departs the show next week his name will go up above the title as the star

of the piece.
This Rockefeller Center show is Goulet's second ap-pearance on the Chrysler ser-ies of color specials. You may have seen him in his other one, "The Broadway of Ler-ner and Loewe," last February. He has made about 10 American television appearances since his debut on the Sullivan show early last year. But he was a Canadian TV veteran before he came here.

HE HAD JUST finished taping the opening song on the street above the rink when he broke for lunch and the interview. Acting as host, he will guide the viewer through Rockefeller Center a complex of office buildings, fish ponds, eateries, drinkeries, running brooks, highblown trees on roof gardens, radio and TV studios, Eddie V. Rickenbacker, Henry R. Luce, underground concourses lined with shops, David Sarnoff, Robert Sarnoff, consulates, a pink rink, advertising agencies, dancing girls, Rockefellers, flower bed,



CAROL LAWRENCE, ROBERT GOULET Rehearse Duet for Tuesday Special

lots of art, and not too much

Naturally, it is the No. 1 tourist attraction of the universe. Don't expect to see all these delights on the show. They're there, but there's not enough time.

HIGH ABOVE all is a winedinery of such loftiness that the late Fred Allen once said: "The Rainbow Room — that's where people in Radio City go when they die, if they are

Goulet and Carol Lawrence will sing a duet with Manhattan spread out below them. The show also includes Nancy Walker, skating champ Dick Button, Al Hirt and the Music Hall Rockettes and Ballet

Goulet was born in Lawrence, Mass, and moved to Canada at age 13, With a name like his, he should have a French ancestry?

"I'm all French, except one-eighth Irish," he said, "The one-eighth was an orphan left on a doorstep. He grew into a strapping red-head — one of my great grandfathers. I get my temper from him."

You've got a trigger-happy

I try to control it. I keep it down much better than I used to."

The luck with which Goulet nabbed the "Camelot" role left him dazed.

"LERNER and Loewe had been looking all over town for a Lancelot, hadn't found what they wanted, and were going to leave for London to look. A friend of mine was asked to audition but instead asked his agent to call me in Toronto. I got one day off from a stage show. My bags got mixed up at the airport here and I had to audition in a baggy sweater and slicks.

"I had no breakfast, agent got me a sandwich, tomato and cream cheese on a bagel - which I couldn't stomach. I sang three songs and read Shikespeare, an author I'd never even looked at before, Then Lerner and Loewe and Moss Hart and the agent went into a corner and the agent came back and said,

'I'm sure you've got it.'
"I said, 'You're kidding!' He said, 'About the money . . .' I said, 'Abbb, forget the money,' He said, 'Shut up!' And when I walked out of there you could have stuck a pin through my hand without my feeling it.'

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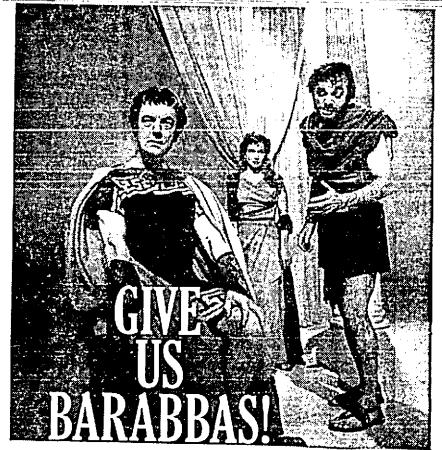
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MONDAY

2 Farm Report

6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Music." 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."

7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Safety Today, Frank Blan, Cleve-land Armory 7:15

9 The Big Babysitter

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers 7 Chucko the Clown

8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Guest: Harold Lloyd
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Defences. But Bloke 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Eall 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Romper Room 7 The Pioneers

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A. M. Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right Jack Clark subs as Eest

through May 4.
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Big Street."
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30 2 The Clear Horizon Concentration, Jim Lucas

5 World Advntrs: France 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Fehx the Cat's Cartoons (Note: Channel 13 school

broadcasts are on Easter vacation.)

vacation.)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden

Yoga for Health Tennessee Ernie Ford 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrew Truth or Consequences PM, Mike Wallace

Yours for Song, B. Parks Film: "Retroactive Wastes"

11 Songo, Del Moore 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show Hal March is substitute host this week.

Camouflage, Don Morrow Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Films 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre Window Shopping

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden,
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
News; Movie (1:10):
"Address Unknown."
7 Page 10 Court Burglary

7 Day in Court: Burglary
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Our Five Daughters
7 Mr. Little Moreir

7 My Little Margie 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew 1 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 13 Rendezvous with Adven-ture: "Deadly Fish"

2;00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire 4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents 9 Movie: "Canyon Cross-roads," Richard Basehart 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: Murder

Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Horst Buch-holz (London), Jacob Ben-Ari (Hollywood) 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 11 Movie, "Boys' Town,"

3:00 P. M.

3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Servet Storm

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Highway Holidays: "New-hall-Saugus area"

Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "That Night with You," Franchot Tone

American Bandstand 9 Birthday Express 4:15

11 Passing Parade

THE COMPANIES AND THE PROPERTY. SPECIAL

WALTER CRONKITE WALTER CRONKITE —
Three-way switch in CBS
newsmen puts Cronkite at the
helm of the 7:15 p.m. nightly
news on channel 2. Douglas
Edwards moves to "CBS Reports" and the 2:55 p.m. news,
with Charles Collingwood taking over Cronkite's "Eyewitness" post. Latter changes
also take place this week,

THRILLER — Rosemary Murphy and Howard Morris co-star in separate dramas based on Joseph Payne Bren-nan short stories. A third man lots the death of his hardbitten wife in one; in the other a petty tyrant tries to force the resignation of a meek li-brarian. Ida Lupino directs, at 10 p.m. on channel 4. 6 1. A PAPER OF THE P. P.

4:30

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt."
11 3 Steoges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel and Hardy ('41).
5 Forma Tom Hatton

5 Fereye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Surerman, George Reeves
13 Thaxten's Hop
5:30 7 The Scupy Sales Show 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

6:00 P. M. (Celer) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Easter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, John Willis 11 Highway Patrol 13 Feter Hansen, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 AEC News, Ron Cochran
15 Harold Fishman 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Beany and Cecil

9 Cartoon Express 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Hig Three (News) 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

Shannon, George Nader Peat the Odds, M. Stokey Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Cliffs of the Dead." With hostile Yucos Indians The state of the s

9 A Look at the Angels

(see sports box) Quick Draw McGraw 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-nid: "Colorama—USA." Regular series makes its weekly color debut,

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News Waner (see box) 7:30

To Tell the Truth

2 To Ten the Frum
4 (Color) Everglades
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Cheyenne, Ty Hardin,
William Fawcett, Mike
Road, Old settler's refusal to move blocks construc-tion of dam.

Movie: "The Nitwits," Wheeler and Woolsey, Betty Grable ('35)
The Best of Groucho
I Search for Adventure:

"Sea of Cortez,"
7:50
11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin
Scully, Jerry Doggett

Scully, Jerry Dogpett
S:00 P. M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan,
Guest Mickey Rooney
teams with Gladys in children's hospital benefit
show slapstick routines.
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin Old man's rony trailer

tin. Old man's pony trailer is involved in an accident in first of 23 repeats. 5 Medic, Richard Boone, Spinal arthritis (pt. 2)

Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "To Fly on Jons." 5:10

11 Baseball (see sports box)

8:30
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young, Oscar-winner Rita Moreno plays an exchange student

(Color) The Price Is Right Panic: "The Moth and the Flame." Dancer and maniacal knife-thrower.

7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Lawrence Dobkin, Marshal Torrance is disadarshal forfatice is dis-placed by a smooth-talk-ing character Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at organ

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show, It's hard to get Kathy back to housewifery after her taste of show biz. 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lan-

sing, Fred Beir, Robert Colbert Blunder of newlyassigned detective is near-

ly fatal to Carella. Night Court, Jay Jostyn SurfSide 6. Lee Patterson, Malachy McCourt, Cha Cha's Irish cousin is sus-

pected in murder, Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Cecil

Kellaway (53) 13 This Man Dawson 9:30

9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show,
Andy suspects the motives
of Floyd's new barber,
5 Main Event (sports boy)
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper,
Shafer orders Chick to
stop minding other reco-

stop minding other pro-ple's business. Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Lethal Ladies" (b

Clete Roberts Reports Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Yoko Tani, Eddie

Firestone, Blundering or-derly solves Casey's prob lem of psychological prob-lems of pretty victim of Hiroshima blast

13 Peter Hanson, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 13 Harold Fishman: Alan Sloane's Weather-Sports 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Mery Griffin subs for panelist Bill Cullen, and Jonathan Winters is



YOKO TANI portrays a girl blinded by an atombomb explosion when she appears on "Ben Casey" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

celebrity guest.
5 Court of Last Resort

13 The Mike Stokey Show Guests: Tom Tryon, Paula Prentiss, Billy Storm 10:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard, A.L. and N.L. scores, 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings 7 APC Many First.

7 ABC News Final 9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips 11 The Tom Doggan Show

11:05 5 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones ('31)

Barry Jones (51)
Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
Movie: "Panic in the
Streets," Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes (50),
Murderers are contami-

nated with bubonic plague, (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop is this week's interim host, with today's guests including Criswell, Lenny Kent, Gigi Galon, Natalie Nevins Movie: "The Whiphand."

Raymond Burr (51), G-men and germ warfare

11:30 7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Wings of Dan-ger," Zachary Scott 12:30

12:30
11 Movie: "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Edw. G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien ('45) 12:45
9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron theste ('55)

Myron Healy ('55)
1:00 Å, M.
2 Movie: "Wetbacks," Hoyd
Bridges ('56)
4 One o'Clock Curtain

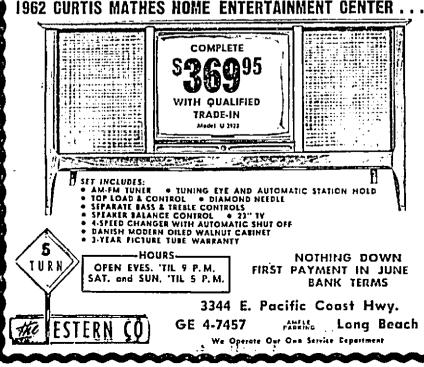
1:30 4 Almanac! News Wrap-Up

Sports Today

A LOOK AT THE ANGELS, 7 p.m. on channel 9. Bill Rigney and players, with films of spring training and Chavez Ravine.

BASEBALL, 8:10 pm, on channel 11, as the Dodgers meet the Giants in the first of the season's 9 televised games from Candlestick Park.

MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m. on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and Eddie Bracken watching films of the 1956 Patterson-Jackson 15-round contest.



'Untouchables' No. 2 Man Uses Home Merit System

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (4) - One couple plus eight kids equals chaos? Not the way the Paul Picernis' run their houseful.

You may think Paul is a brave man on "The Untouchables" (he's the No. 2 untouchable, after Robert Stack). But the rest of us fathers would give him the medal of valor, with clusters, for facing what he does every night when he goes home from the studio, Meaning:

Nicci, 13; Paul Vincent (Peevee), 12; Genna, 11; Ma-ria, 10; Charles Phillip (Ceepee), 8; Mike, 7; Phillip, 6; Gina, 5. They span the eighth grade to kindergarten, miss-

ing only the seventh grade.

The mothers in the audience would agree that Paul's wife, Marie, deserves even more medals for managing and feeding this one-family gang without any outside help.
"They're pretty good kids,"

said Papa Picerni on a rare afternoon off from the TV series in which he plays Rossi. "Each of them has his own duties to perform around the house.

"We also have a system of merits and demerits. Merits are earned by doing some-thing that pleases their par-ents above and beyond their regular chores. Ten of them are worth a dollar.
"On the other hand, 25 de-

merits are worth a trip to the woodshed, where their father

'Teahouse' Set for Hallmark Fall Opener

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame's 12th drama season will open in October with a tele-vision adaptation of "The Teahouse of the August Moon,"

As a Broadway play, it had 1,027 performances and later was released as a motion picture.

It's a comedy about an Army captain whose task is to bring democracy to a small Okinawan village.

uses the leather strap. Come to think of it, there haven't been any trips to the wood-shed lately."

THE LAST ONE to make it was Mike, who prepared him-self with 13 layers of under-wear. But he got five extra blows because of that,

"We also have regular inspections of our rooms," reported Nicci, sole teen-ager in the platoon, "White gloves inspection, just like the Army."

You might think this kind of discipline leaves the Picerni kids cowed, Not true. There's plenty of life in them as you can see when the whole mob takes to twisting to a Chubby Checkers record in the living room.

The Picernis' inhabit a rambling house which Paul expanded from two bedrooms to five. There's plenty of yard to race around in, and a shelter for the horse,

"It came last Christmas," Paul said, "I told the kids if they would raise \$50 to huy a horse, I would put up the rest, I never thought they would do it, but they did."

THE PICERNIS' manage to eat together around a table with benches in the breakfast room, but most other things are done in shifts. Bedtimes are 7:30, 8 and 8:30 according to age groups, and the family goes to three different masses on Sunday, Vacations have required two cars, but Mama will be getting a capacious station wagon soon,

Here's a policy worth copying: The parents' bedroom, white-corpeted and restful, is off-limits to children.

'That's where I go when I've got to get away from them," admitted Paul,

During his dozen years in Hollywood, Paul has had some lean months. Needless to say, "The Untouchables" has been a boon to his financial stability.

"It has been great for me," he said, "I'm an actor and I want to keep working. I don't care if I'm not a star, I'm very happy to be the second banana-and working steadily."

'He Is Risen' Concerns Last Days of Christ's Ministry

Art masterpieces of the late Middle ages, the Renaissance and the Baroque period will he displayed during the tele-vision production, "He Is Risen," at 8:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 4. There will be no commerci-

als on the half-hour, "Project 20" color special.

The program, using a still-pictures in action technique, will deal with the last days of Christ's ministry !! >:

Included will be the Last Supper, the agony in Gethse-mane, the betrayal of Judas, the delivery to Pilate, the Crucifixion, the Entombment and the Resurrection.

Donald B. Hyatt served as

producer-director for the program, Richard Hanser used the Bible as the basis for his script. The music for the special was compased and conducted by Robert Russell Bennett.



PAUL PICERNI (in chair), who plays Rossi on "The Untouchables" series, listens to his son, Mike, 7, describe games other members of the family are playing. The other family members include (at bottom from left) Gina, 5; Phillip, 6; Paul Vincent, 12 (near fireplace); Nicci, 13; Mrs. Picerni (in front of chair), Maria, 10, and Genna, 11.

RIDES CAR 54

Officer Gunther -- the Real One--No Bumbler

RESEDA (UPI)—"Car 51, Where Are You?" is a cry-sometimes heard on the police radio in this suburban Los Angeles area and the officer who mans the ear is named "Gunther"—just like the television comedian.

The true-life Gunther—his

full name is Ernie Gunthertakes a lot of kidding from takes a lot of kidding from his fellow officers who are well-aware of the HRC-TV show, "Car 51, Where Are You?"

Officer Gunther is not the bumbling type like his tele-vision namesake, however, He's been a member of the department for 15 years.

He's active in youth work and is director of the West Valley YMCA Rodeo scheduled to be held at nearby Devonshire Downs April 11-15 as a youth benefit.

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BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., on channel 11, as the S.F. Giants host the Dodgers at Candle-stick Park (last Dodger tele-cast until July 5).

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. Channel 5, from the Olympic.

TUESDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M. 2 College of Air: "Biology" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 6:36

2 USC Telecourse: "Every-day Law," Allen Neiman 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "American Government" 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Frank Blair 7:45 9 The Big Babysitter

8:00 Å.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

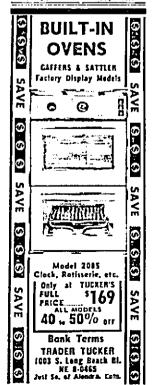
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons

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11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30
2 Lieve Lucy Lucille Bati

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioncers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Bombardier."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon

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4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 World Advntrs.: France
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernic Ford

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11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:50
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with



Elsa Lanchester, Milt
Kamen, Johnny Desmond,
June Havoc, Abe Burrows
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Film: "Trace a Tale"
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camoullage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

Looney Tunes Cartoons Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15 13 Public Service Film

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 Assignment Education
11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin
Scully, J. Doggett (12:40)
12:55
11 Baseball (see spts. box)
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter
News: Movie (1:10): "Go
West, Young Lady."
7 Day in Court: Runaway
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay) 13 Teledrama

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Our Five Daughters
My Little Margie
Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents Movie: "Steel Lady"

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: James Whit-

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardlner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm

The Edge of Night Highway Holidays Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Shady Lady"

7 American Bandstand 9 Birthday Express 11 Dodger Scoreboard 4:15

11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachcomber," Glynis Johns,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Calcutta," Alan

Ladd, Gail Russell 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

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KIM STANLEY (left) and Patricia Neal play sisters in Pulitzer Prize playwright Tad Mosel's drama, "That's Where the Town's Going," at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

7 Love That Bob! 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)

5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

6:00 P.M.

6:00 F.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran 13 Harold Fishman 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Tombstone Territory

Cartoon Express
Space Angel; Dick Tracy
Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

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(Color) Jack Latham News
The Big Three (News)
George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
Bat Masterson, G. Barry
Science Fiction Theatre
Huckleberry Hound
(Color) Wonders of the
World: "Memories of Melbourne." Color debut for
the Linkers

the Linkers 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Ar-

ness (Gunsmoke) (Color) Laramie, John Smith. Bandit trio leaves Slim in bottom of aban-doned well to die

The Burs Bunny Show (Color) Best of the Post: 'The Baron Loved His

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"Wife," Peter Lorre
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust;
"Ports of Call," Bill Burtud's color debut finds him in 33 ports via film 8:00 P.ML

8:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden.
Guest celebrities: Jack
Carter, Kitty Carlisle
Yancy Derringer
Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, Candy Moore.
Bentley tries to make a
lady out of a client's tomboy daughter. Wally Moon
plays himself,

9 I Led Three Lives 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Ele-

Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Elevator sticks in burning building
A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Buddhist and the Commissar" (pt. 3).

8:30

Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver, At a loss for words, Maynard

a loss for words, Maynard borrows sensational adjectives for school paper 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Kerry Blue," Gene Evans, Carmen Matthews. Wife nags over husband's fanatic devotion to their dog 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box) 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Patty McCormack, Peter Fonda. Young lovers lace a difficult adult decision when they plan an elopement 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 Let's Go Fishing 9:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

2 The Red Skelton Show (see box) (Color) Rainbow of Stars

(see box). Preempts "Dick Powell"

(see BOX). Preempts "Dick Powell"

9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms"
11 Divorce Court.
13 This Man Dawson
9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert
Sterling, George Chandler
Bob wants Ichabod to
share state award
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.
2 Westinghouse Presents:
"That's Where the Town's
Going" (see box). Preempts "Garry Moore"
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark
Richman, Ricardo Montal-

Richman, Ricardo Montal-ban, Keir Dullea, Robert Blake, Gambler bribes basketball star Clete Roberts Reports

Alcoa Premiere, Fred As-

tour of famed Rockefeller cen-ter, at 9 p.m. in color on chan-nel 4. Show's 244 performers include Carol Lawrence, Nancy Walker, Al Hirt, Dick Button, the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and Corps de Ballet, the boys' choir of St. John the Divine, plus 11 "sur-prise" stars with cameo guests snots.

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RED SKELTON -- Season's second all-pantomime show is at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Block-

at 9 p.m. on channet 2, Block-busting episode title is self-explanatory — "Freddie the Freeloader in a Pantomimic Presentation of a Person's Pressing Problems in a Park."

RAINBOW OF STARS -

Robert Goulet hosts a musical

tour of famed Rockefeller cen-

WESTINGHOUSE PRE-SENTS—Kim Stanley, Patri-cia Neal, Jason Robards Jr., and Buddy Ebsen star in an original hour-long drama by Tad Mosel at 10 p.m. on chan-nel 2. Spinster sisters find their humdrum life disrupted by the reappnearance of a by the reappearance of a childhood friend.

CLOSE-UP!--Novelist John CLOSE-UPI—Novelist John Masters narrates a reappraisal of imperialism on the Indian sub-continent at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Pakistani and British businessmen join in the attempt to discover why vestiges of the British rule were not completely destroyed.

taire; "All My Clients Are Innocent." Barry Morse, Dick Davalos, Vic Mor-row, Attorney resorts to zany tricks to try to stop hls junior partner's wedding

hls junior parents wedding
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
Final (News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Teen Age Fair, Bill Ballance is guide for tour of P.O.P. exhibits, with Tony
Dow, Paul Peterson, Shelley Fabares and Vic Dana

as guests Bell & Howell Close-Up!

"Back to Bhowani" (box)
The Paul Coates Show
The Mike Stokey Show
Guest: Louis Nye

11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) Jack Latham news
Mahalia Jackson Sings

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Small Back
Room," David Farrar ('49)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Meet John Doe,"
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary

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Barbara Stanwyck, Gary
Cooper, Edward Arnold
4 (Color) Tonight, Joey
Bishop with Sammy Davis
Jr., Pat Carroll, Lenny
Kent, June Foray, Tommy
Leonetti, Jack Lemmon
9 Movie: "Target Hong
Kong," Richard Denning
11:30

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000"
12:30

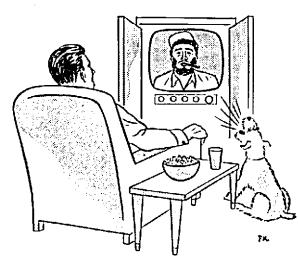
11 Movie: "Madam Curie "

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12:45
9 Movie: "They Drive by
Night," Humphrey Bogart
1:00 A.M.,
2 Movie: "Take It or Leave
It," Phil Baker ('44)
4 One o'Clock Curtain

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Watching Cuban TV in U.S. Seems 'Almost Unreal'



CUBAN TV SOMETHING TO HOWL ABOUT

By CHRISTINE MacGILL

KEY WEST, Fla. (4) - On this tiny Florida island the living room television set is window on Communist

You're only 90 miles from Hayana and much of the time the signal from the Cuban capital's powerful CMQ-TV comes in clearly.

It's hard to get accustomed to it—sitting there in your peaceful, everyday American surroundings.

These days Cuban TV-radio, too-has but one major theme, a single-minded, unrelenting outpouring of hate directed at the United States, As you watch, it seems almost unreal that your own television set in your own home is hombarding you with these angry attacks, that you can click the dial in an instant to the familiar TV programs of your

YOU SEE and hear bearded Fidel Castro screaming in-vective, You watch the Soviet-built tanks parading through Havana streets, You hear your country called an imperialistic monster anxious to plunge the world into war.

Almost nothing lacks an anti-U. S. twist. Swatting flies, for instance. If there are fewer flies around, Cubans will be healthier and will be able to produce more -just what imperialism doesn't want, says CMQ.

Baseball, too, can be made anti-American. Baseball is played because it makes Cubans sturdy, fit to defend national sovereignity and defeat the yankees (not the New York variety), it's not for fun.

IN FACT, not much of anything is for fun, Even pleasure is made to serve the ends of the regime. During the carnival season, Cubans were bidden to attend the parades and streets dances "to demonstrate to the enemies of Cuba that we are happier than

The Cuban television day starts around 11 a.m. (EST) with a generous stretch of test pattern. Then comes a

rather cheerful variety show filled with song-and-dance routines and only an occasional anti-American ditty such as "Death to the Invader," "Long Live Socialism,"

or "March to the Wall,"
(The "Wall" is the notorious "Paredon" against which firing squad victims meet their deaths. It's as if the United States had a popular song called "March to the Electric Chair.")

Lengthy news and comment programs follow. There's generous coverage of any de-velopments unfavorable to



JEAN HALE is one of the shapely dancers regularly featured on 'Sing Along With Mitch' at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.

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the United States, Film clips from the United States often are included. Recently policemen-described as yankee brutes-were shown arresting a suspect. Later, there were some shots of a boat show in New York, Television viewers were assured the boats were available only to yankee millionaires.

THE PRODUCERS of the news show seem obsessed with factories, There's invariably film of production lines, either in Cuba or in some iron curtain country,

"Cuba Advances" comes next, It's a long panel dis-cussion on some phase of the economy or on any campaign which happens to be in progress such as drives for literacy or polio immunization.

After that, another helping of test pattern.

The evening programs include cooking and dressmaking demonstrations, children's shows and something labeled "Behind the Facade,"

This is a labored series of skits purporting to show life in the United States. On a typical evening, a policeman is bribed to forget a traffic ticket, an astronaut is drugged to stop his struggles against being forced into a space cap-sule and a Negro is denied the right to defend himself in court against trumped - up charges,

THE KIDDY shows, oddly enough, often feature ancient U, S. animated cartoons. However, the bulk of the programming for the youngsters consists of children's films from Communist countries.
There's an evening news

show, mostly a repeat of the program carried earlier in the day. There are such serials as "Under the Sky of Algeria," a show in which heroic young lovers battle for happiness and against imperialism, For a change, this "imperialism" is French rather than yankee.

Cubans who cut unusual amounts of sugar cane and the like are honored on a program called "Heroes of Work."

Then there are films-often from such countries as Czech-oslovakia and Yugoslavia perhans a live speech by some government figure or live coverage of a revolutionary rally which always ends with the mass singing of the Internationale. If the rallies or speeches don't last too long, a late news show is next.

THERE ARE no commercials as U. S. vlewers know them, but there's no lack of substitutes, Between every program comes a string of exhortations to work, sacrifice and strike another blow at imperialism.

There are reminders not to waste anything, to take care of machinery and plugs for revolutionary magazines. newspapers and Spanish language reprints of such Marxist classic as "Class Warfare."

Cubans are reminded inces santly that in their neigh-borhoods and factories and in their farms "a thousand eyes are watching." The eyes are those of the dreaded defense committees which in-form the government of any signs of counter-revolutionary activity.

There are constant calls to join the militia, couched in such terms as: "There are only two paths-for the fatherland or against the fa-therland, Your gun is waiting

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11 The Jack LaLonne Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Boy with Green
Hair," Pat O'Brien ('45)
11 The Pamela Muson Show

10:30

10:00
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, J. Lucas
5 W'ld Advntrs.: Belgium
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

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2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Yoar First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Abby Van Buren
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences PM, Mike Wallace, with Ben Gazzara, Ruby Gold-stein, Hermione Gingold, Eddie Grannhame

Eddie Greensleeves

2 The Guidinia Light

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7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Seekers: "Amer. Heart"
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Barns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
12:10 Dablic Senior Cibros

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13 Pablic Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
News; Movie (1:10): "I
Killed Thut Man," Ricardo
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Day in Court: Recovery of found money
Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
The Gale Storm Show
Teledrama: "Girl on the Subway," Natalie Wood, James Garner

2 Art Linkletter II'se Party Guests: Bob Newhart, al-lergy specialist 4 Our Five Daughters 7 My Little Margie 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 2:00 P.M. 2 The Millionaire 4 Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daddy Guest: Annette Funicello

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7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "3 Strangers,"
Geraldine Fitzgerald ('46)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Put Boone
(Loydon)

(London)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Little Mr. Jim,"
"Butch" Jenkins (46).

1:30

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5:15 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

 College of Air: "Biology"
 Dateline UN (Note: "Continental Classroom takes an Easter holiday to Tues.) 6:30

2 USC Telecourse; "Music" 4 World Artist Concerts; Marion Anderson

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kang iroo, with Dorothy Olsen
4 Tod ty, Frank Blair

7:15
9 The Big Babysitter (cartoons, Our Gang comedies) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers Chucko the Clown

8:15 11 Food Mart on Camera

5 Morning Cartoons

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 Faco-Lifting by Exercise 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Princess, Pat Blake

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Sports Today

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3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Carto-ms
3:15
2 The Secret Stores

2 The Secret Storm 3:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Highway Holidays:

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4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Cat and Mouse,"
Lee Patterson ('59-Br.)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30

4:30
2 Life of Rifey, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Caribou Trait,"
Randolph Scott ('50)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M. 2 Movie: "Sing, Baby, Sing," Alice Faye, Adolphe Men-jou, Ritz Bros. (36-1st run). Film star marries un-

Print star marries unknown singer while drunk Popeye, Tom Hatten Love That Bob! Superman, George Reeves Thaxton's Hop (live), Lloyd Thaxton 5-30

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6:15

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6:30
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4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports

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13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days:
"Miracle at Boot Hill,"
John Carradine, Peter
Hansen, Penny Edwards,
Chris Warfield, Arrival of stranger claiming power to resurrect the dead, has unusual impact on frontier town of Alta, Utah Beat the Odds, M. Stokey Danger Man, Patrick Mc-Goohan

Science Fiction Theatre Heckle and Jeckle Show

(Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Heart of Japan" (pt. 1). Series' color debut

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

The Alvin Show, Ross He Aivin Snow, (corsons)
Bagdasarian (cartoons)
Wagon Train, John McIntire in dual role, Trevor
Bardette, Hale's older
brother is paroled into his
custody on condition he

never return to Wyoming Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Howard K. Smith—News

and Comment Sneak Preview Movie (1st

Sneak Preview Movie (Is run), Maedonald Carey, Teresa Wright ('53) The Best of Groucho (Color) Global Zobel, My-ron Zobel: "Easter in the Holy Land," Series' color debut debut

8:00 P.M.
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Peggy tries
to conceal loss of her

to conceal loss of her diamond ring Line of Sight, Bill Stout Straightaway, Brian Kelly, Jack Klugman (repeat), Nightclub comic can't communicate with his

communicate with his brooding son The Gale Storm Show (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Riverside and the Mission Inn." Series' color debut 8:30 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Tod Andrews, Nobu McCarthy, James Hong, Feared murder plans in Chinatown triangle uncover interesting angle uncover interesting facts

The Joey Bishop Show. Joey's bachelor party jokes halt Freddy's (Marty Ingels) wedding plans.
(Joey's switch from agent
to comedian comes on
May 2 when Milton Berle

May 2 when Milton Berle guests)
Wrestling (see spts. box)
Top Cat (cartoons).
Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Leader of
religious cult assigns girl
to murder Josh

to murder Josh
Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "Latin Splendor,"
Douglas, who switches to
ch. 4 come fall, gets no
tint-carpet treatment for
his remaining shows

9:00 P.M. 4 (Color) Perry Como Show

1 Hawaiian Eye, Connie Stevens, Cricket disguises herself as a Hawaiian hulu dancer to help trap

smugglers
9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000
Fathoms," Paula Raymond
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
13 This Man Dawson

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SPECIAL

PERRY COMO—Como de-scribes his Easter show as not so much for children as about children. Easter songs and features highlight singer Jane Morgan, the 85-voice Saint Monica's Children's Choir of New York City, and Burr Till-term's uppose Kults and New York City, and Burr Till-strom's puppets Kukla and Ollte. It's in color at 9 p.m. on channel 4. (Preempted last week for a folk music special, Como yields next week to Hope, Sinatra & Co.) 7 Who Do You Trust?

9:30

tion on our con

The Dick Van Dyke Show, Rob finds his old boss working as a tie salesman and hires him to write for

the Alan Brady show 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier 13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark

10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Go-Between," Bathara Cook, John Lupton, Keefe Brasselle, Cely Carrillo, American girl, working in Tokyo, becomes entangled in an old Japanese custom when her maid decides to arrange a matriage for her 4 (Color) The Bob Newhart Show, Etaine Dunne joins the comic in a sketch about a couple who won't move

a couple who won't move to make way for a new ballpark. Clete Roberts Reports

Ciete Roberts Reports Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Lee J. Cobb, Geraldine Fitzgerald (repeat). Informer is tormented by his family and conscience

11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloan's Weather & Sports

10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal, A look at the
evolution (since the 30's) of the American motel, and the effects of JFK's re-training program on depressed areas of W. Va.

5 Overseas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dumphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings:

"The Rosary"
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show 11:03 5 Movie: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," John Hodiak, Anne Bexter 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

H:15 Movie: "Cocoanut Grove," Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard (1st run), Musical

Hilliard (1st run), Musical (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Dennis Day, Andy Griffith, Al Martino, Glynis Johns, Fischer & Marks, Laird Brooks-Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robt, Mitchum 11:30

Sin Francisco Beat

7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Submarine Alert,"
Richard Arlen ('43)
12:30
11 Movie: "Words and
Music," Mickey Rooney,
Judy Garland ('48),
Rodgers and Hart biopic
12:15
9 Movie: "King's Rhapsody," Errol Flynn ('55)
1:00 A.M.
2 Br. Movie: "Trouble in
Store." Norman Wisdom
('56)

4 One o'Clock Curtain 4 Almanac; News Wrap-Up

'Raggle' Spoils 'Carrie Watson'

for 'Inside Man' and His 'Roper'



BOB CUMMINGS 'Inside Man'



AUDREY MEADOWS 'Raggle'



TRANK MeHUGH 'Roper'

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A little brushing up on underworld jargon seems in order for the proper viewing of "The Action in New Orleans," a comedy today (Sunday) on NBC's "Du Pont Show of the Week" (channel 4 at 10 p.m.).

Star Bob Cummings, who plays a personable confidence man of the 1928 period, felt the need of an interpreter when he first received the script of Franklyn MacGreagor's play. Cummings tangles with a wily Ohio widow and comes off second best when he tries to make off with her fortune.

Inside Man" is not such a strange desinsue Man is not such a strange designation. That's Cummings' designation as head man in the bilking pame, But "Rapple" is something else. Audrey Meadows, who plays the widow, is the "Rapple"—a woman with money.

Frank McHugh is a "Roper." He gets the intended victim, or "Mark," involved in the first move of the campaign.
"Carrie Watson" means a successful operation. "Rip and tear" is slang for en-

"THE DIALOGUE is authentic and col-orful," Cummings said, "but it has been murder to memorize, Someone suggested we use English sub-titles," "Confidence men," Mass Meadows chimed

in, "seem to have an unlimited number of terms for women. During the show Em referred to as 'Hen,' Tuzztail' and 'Buds-te-

"In one scene, Boh gives me a 'Beodle'

as a 'Convincer,' 'Beedle' is a thick roll of bills of which the top one is usually of \$1,000 or \$500 denomination, and the rest are singles. 'Convincer' is any device the con artist uses to persuade the mark that he is legitimate."

Cummings took up the vecabulary again: "A police station is a 'Cop Coop.' The man who sends you to juil is a 'Con Dick' or a 'Bunco Dick.' When a guy isn't in trouble he is 'tall and uncut' and can spend his time 'punching the goff,' or boasting about his smartness."

THE MOTION picture star, who has been tied up with three television series over a decade, said he regarded "The Action in New Orleans" as the first step in what he hopes will be a move back to the Broadway

'In all three of my series," Cummings said, "I played the same character-me-no matter what the name was. Now I have to create a character outside of myself, and that takes a little more in the way of acting.

"I'd like to get back to the theater and hear the response of audiences again, It has been a long time."

Cummings said be boyed to do a television series again some time if the right idea comes along and he can have control of

every aspect of production,
"I made a mistake of not keeping a tight rein on my latest series, which started last fall,"-he explained. "And you know what happened. We were carcelled out a few

Pan and Fan Mail

So much comment on "Mr. Ed" that I simply must get in my share after quite some time of hesitaling to do so.

I realize we have to have critics so have kept my mouth shut and just turned the dial for another program.

Even my 11-year-old son. who loves horses as much as we do, gets disgusted.

If there was one small point in this oddity, we could see a reason for keeping it on

Surely they can find something more entertaining for this beautiful animal to do than talk,

Is the sponsor out of bis mind?

Mrs. Jack Pearce, Lakewood

Le looks at ratings placing the talking horse first in its time slot.

Several weeks ago we saw a "Rawhide" series where Pete Nolan left as scout for an Indian scout job with the Army.

Does this mean that Pete will no longer be seen on the "Rawhide" series?

Minnie Jamison, Long Beach Actor Sheb Woolcy, who plays the role of Pete Nolan, will only occasionally appear on the "Rawhide" series in the future. Sheb wanted to devote more time to writing music lyrics. He

already has two classics to his credit, Purple People Enter" and "Little Ittsy-Bittsy Felka-Dot Bikini."

Could you please tell me the name of the crippled decter en "Neah's Ark" television show?

> Mrs. M. R. Duty, Long Beach

His name is Victor Rodman. I'm rather curious as to why you are interested at this time. The series, a total of 13 programs, ran way back in the fall of 1956. If you're still watching it, you've got the cra-ziest television set in the

Byrnes Still 'Kooky' in Japan

HOLLYWOOD OF - Edd Byrnes is Kooky culy in Japan now.

"I figured I had to drep that label in this country but our series ('77 Sunset Strip') is now being shown in Japan -so I'm still the parking lot attendant to them.

Studio sources report that the Japanese fan mail from teen agers rivals what Byrnes used to get in this country a few years ago.

The Japanese see the first

year of the series now. Byrnes, in recent episodes, has graduated from parking cars to private eye, first class.

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THURSDAY

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M. 2 College of Air: 'Biology" 1 Dateline UN

6:30 2 USC "Everyday Law" 1 World Artist Concerts:

Miklos Schwalb, pianist 7:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

1 Today, Frank Blair 7:15 9 Big Babysitter

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Susie, Ann Sothern

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James

5 Face-Lifting by Exercise

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 4 The Princess, Pat Blake 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Ray Bolger 5 Romper Room 7 The Pioneers

7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Break of Hearts,"
Katharine Hepburn (35)
11 The Pameia Mason Show

10:30 The Clear Horizon

Concentration, Jim Lucas World Advntr: "Denmark" 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden 5 Yoga for Health

Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Pat Buttram 11 Bioken Arrow, J. Lupton 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Froth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Sec. of Commerce Luther
Hodges, Jack Smith, Rim
Novak, Larry Storch
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Of Men and Motives
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45

11:15

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show,
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cattoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report

11 Sheriff John, John 13 Midday Report 12:15 13 Industry on Parade 12:30

As the World Turns 4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Window Shopping 13 Careers: Dr. Russell Lee

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Purex Special for Women:

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN— Darren McGavin plays an investigator for the Children's Vestigator for the Children's Court, with Norma Crane and Simon Oakland as a couple whose marital discord has created a "problem child," in the series, 6th special, at 1 p.m. on channel 4. The child is not seen but courses to life is not seen, but comes to life through the reactions of those about him.

A CHILD APART-Repeat of the "KNXT Reports" study of the ways mentally retarded children are trained to live useful lives at the Pacific State Hospital in Pomona, It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with John Hart as parrator.

LAW & MR. JONES-Re-LAW & MR. JONES—Re-turn premiere. In response to public demand, James Whit-more returns as Abraham Lincoln Jones, the dedicated lawyer with old fashioned principles and an explosive temper, at 930 p.m. on chan-nel 7. Return opener finds Jones fighting adverse public opinion in his defense of a policeman accused of taking policeman accused of taking a bribe to ignore a robbery.

CBS REPORTS—Second of 2-part series on the operation of the Internal Revenue Service is at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Host Harry Reasoner studies the tax-revision bill to tighten loopholes as Vincent Sardi Jr., owner of the N.Y. restaurants, is interviewed on expense ac-count allowances. Sen. Wal-lace F. Bennett (R-Utah) discusses overseas tax havens and stock exchange prexy Keith Funston looks at withholding of taxes on dividends,

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5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "Dangerous Money," Sidney Toler 7 Day in Court: Custody

Playhouse 9 (teleplay) The Gale Storm Show

13 Teledrama

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party 7 My Little Margie 9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh

2:00 P. M. 2 The Millionaire

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Top of the
World," Dale Robertson
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Diane Baser
(Loydon), David Baser (London), David Farrar 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 11 Movie: "Sequoia."

3:00 P.M. 2 The Brighter Day 4 Act I (teleplay)

5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy 3:30

The Edge of Night Highway Holiday: head & Big Bear"

head & Big Bear"
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.
Amos 'n' Andy
Movie: "I'll Be Yours,"
Deanna Durbin

7 American Burdstand 9 Birthday Express 4:15 11 Passing Parade

4:30
Life of Riley, Wm Bendix
Movie: "Dive Bomber,"
Errol Flyan

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 5:00 P. M. 2 Movie: "Road to Singa-

2 Movie: "Road to Singa-pore", Bing Crosby, Doro-thy Lamour, Bob Hope ('40). First of the road

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob!

7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 Newsreel, John Willis

9 Newsreet, John Wills
11 Highway Patrot
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cockran
13 Harold Fishman

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dumphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports

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Mackenzie's Raiders

7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:15
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herald: "The Kidney". Demonstration of artificial kidney.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Yogi Bear Show

The Yogi Bear Show (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Race to Hawaii." Series' color debut.

7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

A Child Apart (see box). Preempts "Oh, Those Bells!"

Outlaws, Don Collier, Judy Lewis (repeat). Con-nie's outlaw ex-busband returns

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Ozzie and Harriet, What to do with 3-ft, slab of

to do with 3-ft, slab of concrete to preserve imprints of children's hands?

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 The Best of Groucho

13 The Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Tangier to Suez" (B&W)

8:00 P. M.

2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Ray Daley, Man defies his religious sect, joins the circus

Troubleshooters The Donna Reed Show.

Donna takes over hazaar's fortune-telling booth.
I Led Three Lives
The Phil Silvers Show.
Biko picks wrong spot for his furlough

Mantovani, John Conte.
"Musical Showcase," ar
"Musical Varieties"
8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Ellen Willard, Pretty heiress tempts Kildare

Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts, San Quen-tin inmate, with 101/3 years in prison, has high IQ.

7 The Real McCovs, Walter Brennan. Grandpa winds up with two dates—then

up with two dates—then none—to the church social.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea:
"Atomic Islands"
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Johnny's only alibi witness is in critical condition in the hospital.
9:00 P. M.
2 Tell It to Groucho. Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay try to win some money for the American Cancer Society

Cancer Society
Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Robbie caddies

Murray, Robbie caddies for a tempermental pro Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Eathoms," Paula Raymond The Islanders, James Phil-brook, Wm. Reynolds, Murray Matheson, Zack is jailed in death of casino names. owner. 13 This Man Dawson

9:30
2 Zane Grey Theatre, Ralph Bellamy: "Rebel Range," Joan Crawford, Civil War widow tries to reclaim her pre-war home sold by the government. Hazel, Shirley Booth.

Hazel is apprehensive when owners of polling place supply caterers and place supply caterers and string quartet for voters. (Series will get color treatment when it returns to same slot next fall.)

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 The Law and Mr. Jones (see box). "Margie" moves to 7:30 p.m. Friday.

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Report: "The Taxed American—Loopholes of 62" (see box).

'62" (see box) (Color) Sing Along with Mich. Gloria Lambert, Leslie Uggams and Bill

Ventura join in old favorite tunes. Clete Roberts Reports The Untouchables, Robert Stack (repeat). Brothers supply speakeasies by means of home stills run means of man-by aliens. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Peter Hansen, (News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (News) 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloan's Weather & Sports 10:30

5 The Californians 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Mike Stokey Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalin Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News: Don
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Happy Land,"
Don Ameche ('43)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15 2 Movie: "Devil's General," Curt Jurgens (German-56), German flier tries to fight

Nazi regime. (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with Ernest Borg-nine, Sid Gould, Mavis Rivers, Danny Thomas,

Edic Adams
Movie: "Escape in the
Desert," Phillip Dorn ('45)
H230

San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "Tokyo Rose." 13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey 12:30
11 Movie: "2 Girls and a Sailor," Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria De-Haven, Jimmy Durante (*43) Musical

(43) Musicar 12:45 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard (733), POW drama, 1:00 A.M. Movie: "Creeping Un-known," Brian Donlevy (753) Science fiction ('56). Science fiction, One O'Clock Curtain

DINAH SHORE—Highlights of two of last season's shows are combined in one for a color encore at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. The Tivoli Gardens, boxer Ingemar Johansson, the singing Swe-Danes and two stars of the Royal Danish Ballet make up the first half; then Dinah tours Paris, meeting Victor Feldman and his combo in a Montmarte bistro, and Charles Boyer in a French restaurant. Dinah has one more repeat and one new show this season, then moves back to Sundays next fall with nine shows at 10 p.m. DINAH SHORE—Highlights with nine shows at 10 p.m. (the alternating "Telephone Hour" will have irregularly-slotted monthly shows), - 2

FRIDAY

5:45 2 Farm Reports: News

6:00 A, M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 Dateline UN
6:30

USC Telecourse: "Music" World Artist Concert: Artur Rubinstein

Artur Rubinstein
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Frank Blair
7:45
9 The Big Babysitter
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Tips on Easter eggs
5 AM—I.A. Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

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11 Susie, Ann Sothern
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Bess Myerson

Guest: Bess Myerson

5 Romper Room

7 The Pioneers

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 Abbott and Costello

9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day ('44)

11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, Jim Lucas

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11:00 A.M.
Love of Life
(Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
Yoga for Health
Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Andy Devine 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30
Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences
PM, Mike Wallace, with
Kay Armen, Phil Foster,
Olivia Dellavilland, Boy
of Yen-

of Year Yours for Song, B. Parks

9 Goals for Americans 11 Songo, Del Moore

11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camoullage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Record

Sheriff John, John Rovick
Midday Report
12:15
Movie: "King of Kings,"
H. B. Warner, Dorothy
Cumming, Wm. Boyd,
Joseph Schildkraut, Victor
Varconi, Sally Rand ('26),
Good Friday showing of
Cecil B. DeMille original
(silent).

12:30 2 As the World Turns



JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and Alma Platt must choose which shall undergo a rejuvenation process during "Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. Friday, chan-

4 Loretta Young Theatre 7 Window Shopping

Window Shopping
1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Young Dr. Malone
Dr. Brothers; News;
Movie (1:10): "Dance
Hall," Carole Landis ('50)
Day in Court: small claims
Cast includes Victor
Jory's daughter, Peter
Tewksbury's sister, Harry
Guardino's brother
Playhouse 9 ftelenlay)

9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

Our Five Daughters My Little Margie

9 Tic Tac Bowl, DukeM'Grw 11 Divorce Court, Bell Welsh 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Jane Wyman Presents

9 Movie: "The Village,"
John Justin (Swiss-'54)

13 The Hoyd Thaxton Show
2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Dirk Bogarde
(London), Sam Jaffe and
wife Bettye Ackerman

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney ('39)
3:00 P. M.

2 The Brigher Day

4 Act 1 (teleplay)

5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3.05)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

2 The Secret Storm

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3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holiday: Tucson

Inginary Total to Guaymas Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Counter Es-pionage," Warren William American Bandstand

Birthday Express 4:15

11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Shoot First," Joel
McCrea (53). Spy ring
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Tarazan's Peril,"
Lex Baxter ('51).
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Thaxton's Hop (live) 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis 6:00 P. M.

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7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
(repeat). Blind bargain
9 Cartoon Express
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5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Datcline
7:00 P. M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
Greedy woman seeks fabulous opal in aborigine
country

ulous opat in anongme country Beat the Odds, M. Stokey Science Fiction Theatre Deputy Dawg (cartoons) (Color) Northwest Pas-sage, Keith Larsen, Buddy Ebsen, Angie Dickinson, Rebecca Welles, Women in bondage are sold as wives

Wives
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Robert F. Simon, Rosemary De Camp. Rowdy is
held prisoner by unseen

gunman
4 International Showtime
Don Ameche: "Circus from
Germany." Accent on
comedy, with seals,
clowns, parodies
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens, Edie's is bomb target
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper
fnow day and time), Eddie

(new day and time). Eddie Foy Jr. guests as Margie's band is booked by speak-easy in first of series of

8:00 P. M.

5 Speedway: "Fastest 500,"
1951 Indianapolis
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston, Marquis Chimps, Elinor brings
zoo chimp home to re-

repeats. Series replaces "Soupy Sales" network show

show
Science Fiction Movie:
"Return of Dr. X," Wayne
Morris, Humphrey Bogart ('39). Bringing back
the dead
The Bast of Crounds

the dead
The Best of Groucho
(Color) Cameo Theatre:
"Wisp End," Gene Raymond, Karen Sharpe, Will
Hutchins. Youth's ambition exceeds his talent

zoo chimp home to re-cuperate (repeat)
11 One Step Beyond: "I Saw You Tomorrow," John Hudson, Man is witness to murder which has not yet taken place
8.30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Ralph Meeker, Henry Jones, Threatened boy falls over-board is rescued. board, is rescued,

disappears Robt, Taylor's Detectives, Holbrook is the third target when sensitive youth seeks to avenge his

ex-convict father Movie: "The Red Menace."

The Flintstones (cartoons). Wilma cajoles Fred into copying TV "Latin lover" The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden, Bill Smith. Young member of homicide detell takes possenal interest. tail takes personal interest in daughter of slain prohibition day gangster (Color) Danger Is My

Business, Col. John D. Craig: "Speedboat Jockey." Series' color debut watches Bill Stead at

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9:00 P. M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Kathie Browne.
Singing idol's voice is heard at his funeral
9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms," Paula Raymond
13 This Man Dawson
9:30
2 Father of the Bride
4 (Color) The Dinah Shore Show (see box)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
10:00 P. M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Trade-Ins," Joseph Schild-kraut, Alma Platt. Aging man is torn between his love for his wife and his decided for the series of the strip of the series o han is torn between his love for his wife and his desire for youth when old-for-new body-swapping group can rejuvenate only one of them

5 Clete Roberts Reports Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Macdonald Carey, Margaret Hayes. Probate laws permit legal-ized robbery of rightful

heirs
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
15 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Week's top
story, Charles Collingwood replaces Walter
Cronkite as anchor man
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 Swingin' at the Summit,
with Dick Whittington
11 The Paul Coates Show
11:00 P.M.

The Mike Stokey Show
11:00 P. M.
Jerry Dumphy Report
(Color) Jack Latham news
Mahalia Jackson Sings
ABC News Final
John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

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11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Hellfire," Forrest
Tucker, Wm. Elliott ('49)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "You Can't Take It
with You," Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James
Stewart ('38). Eccentric
family

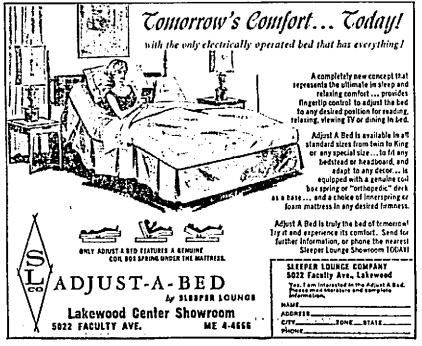
Stewart Coop, family (Color) Tonight, Joey Bishop with James Gar-ner, Pat Harrington Jr., Paula Prentiss, Don Williams

9 (Color) Movie: "The Half-Breed," Robert Young 11:30

7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "Suspense," Ba Sullivan, Belita ('46) 13 Grand Ole Opry (2-hr.)

13 Grand Ole Opry (2-br.) 12:30
5 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Terera Wright
11 Movie: "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson, Spencer Tracy ('44). 12:45
9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien 1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy
4 Movie: "Hellship Mutiny."

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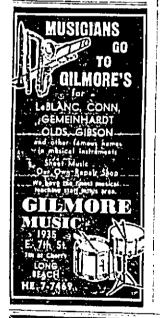
SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR Opening ceremonies for Exposition 21 will be carried live from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on channel 11 on a coast network set up by Seattle's KING-TV. President Ken-KING-TV. President Kennedy and Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges will partici-pate in the dedication, and cameras will tour the Coli-seum, Pavilians, Plaza of the States, the top of the 600-ft. Space Needle and the gleaming new monorail.

IEEN AGE FAIR—Last of three telecasts from the Teen World Fair has pretty finalists competing for the title of "Miss Teen USA" at 10 p.m. on channel 5. Tom Kennedy is host for the hour.

IMPRESSIONS — Color showing of the abstract art of prolific L. A. artist Hans Burkhardt is at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9. Filmed at the Municipal Art Gallery at Barnsuall Park.

SATURDAY

- PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7:00 A.51. 1 Rev Allen Western 7:45
- U The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M. Contedy Corrall (cartoons)
- 4 World Artist Concert 11 Movie: "Deadwood Pass" 8:30
- Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper Design for Learning
- 9 From the Ground Up 8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with bal-



lerina Roberta Lubell (Color) Shari Lewis Show

Movie: "Fighting Sea-bees," John Wayne, Susan Hyward ('44) Teatro en Espanol (Span.) "A la Habana mi Voy" (On the Way to Havana) Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson ('46) Movie

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fory, Bobby Diamond,
Wildcat oilmen,
10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 1 Make Room for Daddy Movie: "In Early Arizona," Bill Elliott

Movie: "Allegheny Upris-ing," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('39)

8 Game of Week (spts box)

11:00 A.M. 2 Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Storing Electricity" Mavie

Seattle World's Fair Opening (see box) 13 Variedades 11:30

The Roy Rogers Show Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50)

10 Beschall (see spts box)

12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Beast from 20,000
Fathoms," Paul Christian
13 The Bill Anson Show
12:30

My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook, Ken aids nester family,

Movie

Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, John Car-roll ('12)

1:00 P.M.
2 News with Robert Trout
4 American Heritage (film)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:15

2 Time Out for Sports 1:30

L. A. Report, G. Holcomb Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (33) USC-UCLA Baseball (see

sports box)
Movie: "Stranger on the
Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)
2:00 P.M.

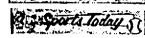
2 Capitol Hill to California, Grant Holcomb 5 Movie: "Uncle Harry,"

George Sanders ('45)
9 Movie: "Badman's Terri-tory," Randolph Scott 2:30

Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Michael O'Shea, Vuginta Mayo, with case of 13-year-old hot rodder Movic: "Longhorn," Bill Elliott

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3:00 P.M.
2 Repettoire Theatre: "Montage of American Negro Music." Folk songs, spir-



BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Yankees and Indians at Yankee Stadium (blacked out in L.A.).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10, (San Diego) with the Milwaukee Braves host-ing the L. A. Dodgers.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. on channel 11, as USC meets UCLA at Bovard Field.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the San Jose Open for \$25,200 prize money (series winds up season next week in Vegas).

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4:45 p.m. on channel 11, with the \$22,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Derby for -3year-olds.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, has Billy Caspar back at the Desert Inn with Doug Ford.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 15-round lightweight title bout from Las Vegas as Carlos Ortiz tries for Joe Brown's crown. Fight was postponed from l'eb. 21.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

ROLLER DERBY, 10 p.m. for 2 hours on channel 13, with the San Francisco Bombers hosting the Brooklyn Red Devils (videotape). The state of the s

ituals, show tunes.

(Color) Agriculture, USA "The Rabbit Story" Movie: "Ill Sell My Lafe," Michael Whalen ('41) 3:30

2 Movie: "I Am the Law,"
Edw. G. Robinson, Otto
Kruger ('38-1st run)
4 (Color) Science in the
News, Dr. Albert Hibbs
"Iron Metabolism"
5 Movie: "[3th Guest," Gin-

ger Rogers ('32) Teleplay: Tangier Lady," Patricia Medina

4:00 P.M. 4 Championship Debate. Quarter-finals for Eastern title has King's College (aff.) and Fordham (neg.) debating government sub-sidy of performing arts.

Zoorama Latin-Amer. Theatre: "La

Dama del Mar"

11 Bowling Stars: Bill Bunetta vs. Ed Luberski
4:30

(Color) Just for Fun, Lea Giroux: "Vehicular Mu-seum" at Griffith Park's Traveltown

Auction City (live)
Professional Bowlers Tour
(see sports box)

tsee sports nox)
Alcene's Floral Design
Movie: "G-Men," James
Cagney, Lloyd Nolan, Ann
Dvorak ("35), Cagney's on
the side of the law.
4:15

HARBOR CHEVY-FEATURE RACE AT LOS ALAMITOS (see sports box)

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Once Upon a
Time," Cary Grant, Junet
Blair ('41). Dancing caterpillar

4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret 5 TV Bowling Tournament from Red Fox Lanes, LB 5:30

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Valley of the Headhunters," Johnny Weissmuller ('93) 11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) New-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn 5 FORMULA "42" SHAMPOO

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* PRES, POP DANCE PARTY

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Defense or Surrender?"

13 Men of Annapolis

6:15

4 Sander Vanocur's Report 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

4 Changing Times Magazine 11 Riverboat, Darren Me-Gavin, Ricardo Montal-ban, Indians molest remote outposts of a fur trading company.

13 Victory at Sea

6.45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News9 Frank Carroll news (6.55)

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7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Zealous father pushes his children too far.
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Domestic Relations," Superior Court judges are guests.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
Litter born in storm.
9 Movie: "Beast from 20,00) Fathoms," Paul Christian
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond

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Burr, Ray Stricklin, Hugh
Sanders (repeat). Mason
calls a miner's placid donkey to the stand,
4 (Color) Tales of Welfs
Fargo, Dale Robertson,
James Griffith, Robert
Colbert, Fay Spain, Pair
demand only set of four
diamond drills in the U. S.
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The Freddy Martin Show (from Cocoanut Grove)

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TOXIGHT!! 13 West Point 7:15

Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports hox) 8:00 P.M.

7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy Mc-Cay, Roses find too many

adoptive parents for orphaned runaway. 11 The Beachcomber, Cam-eron Mitchell, Shady Liwyer and prodigal son put Lackland's life in danger

as he tries to aid old man.
It's Country Music Time,
Biff Collie (2 hours)
8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Webber, Lee Philips. Five survivors of a bomber shot down in

of a bomber shot down in Korea 11 years before plan to try one of their members for treason. 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sul-livan, Harry Townes, Lorie March, Jealous hus-band frames his wife on a murder charge when the murder charge when Pat displays friendly affection. Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature

Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver talks his father into buying him a typewriter to improve his school grades. 11 -CHILLER!-90 Min. of Terror-'ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS' . . A crawling, crunching assault of giant freaks. Richard Garland and Paniela Duncan star in tale of monsters created by ra-diation on H-bomb test island.

9:00 P.M. Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55-re-peat). Woman seeks hus-band in Red China. Calvin and the Colonel

9 Japanese Movie: "Uget-su," Kinuyo Tanaka, Machiko Kyo ('53), Venice

Film Festival grand prize winner. 9:30

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Kent Smith. Father encourages sons' duel, believing in Darwin's theory that only the fittest shall survive.

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Bethel Leslie, John Crawford, Vicious gunman uses
his girl friend to lure Ditlon into ambush and one
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lon into ambush and one of his toughest fights.

5 Teen Age Fair (see box)

7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton

1 TOM DUGGAN—30 Minutes

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13 Roller Derby (sports bux) 10:30

7 Grand Jury Lylo Bottone

Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger (Color) Impressions (box) 11:00 P.M.

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2 Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines."
Tyrone Power, Micheline Prelle ('50). American naval officer joins forces with Filipino patriots.
4 (Color) Bob Wright news
5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert ('40). Americans join RAF.
9 Movie: "Gunmen from Laredo," Robert Knapp ('59)
13 Night Report, Dan Riss
11:15
4 Brit. Movie: "The Young

4 Brit. Movie: "The Young Lovers," Theodore Bikel, Odile Versois ('54). Love finds a way, even through the Iron Curtain.

13 Roller Derby (contin'd) 11:30

11 Argument—Ben Hunter: "ESP and Religion," Psychic phenomena in re-ligion, philosophy, life.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "I Was an Adven-turess," Richard Greene, Zorina ('40) 12:15

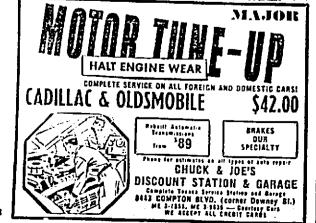
12:15
13 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Robert Walker ('48), 12:30
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn ('41) 12:45

Movie: "Gung Ho!" Ran-dolph Scott (43)

1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "The Notorious
Lone Wolf," Gerald Mohr.
11 Movie: "Yank on the
Burma Road,"

1:30 2 Movie: "To Mary with Love,"







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KABC—News: The Week
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Music (1:05)
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KABC—Flair, Scale King
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2:00 P.M.

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KGER-World Vision
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KABC-Flair, Josh King
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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

day, 8:30 p. m., channel 7. Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinel-li, Walter Abel, Eduard Franz (1955). First run. Frontier scout tries to get a wagon train through lands belonging to the Sioux.

THE PREITY GIRL-Sunday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2.



KATHRYN Grayson stars in the 1953 COLOR musical "So This Is Love" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 9.

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Edna Galmond at 8 a.m. on KNOB... Warren Barker at 10 a.m. on KGLA... "Pa-jama Game" at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Billy May at 4 p.m. on KGLA... Violinist Jascha on NOLA... Violinist Jascha Heifetz in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... Orandel at 7 p.m. on KBlQ... Jesse Crawford in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KMLA... Si Zentner at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

David Rose in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KGGK . . . Henry Mancini at 10 a.m. on KGLA Peter Nero in multiplex at 2 pm. on KMLA . . . Living Strings at 4 p.m. on KBBI . . Violinist Isaac Stern in stereo at 7 p.m. on KFAC . . . Carmen Dragon in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL . . . "South Pacific" at 9 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK ... Mastersounds at 11 p.m. on



field, Elsa Lanchester (1950). First run. Artist specializing in glamour girls has a prim school teacher for a model.

FRISKY—S und a y, 11:30 p. m., channel 4. Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio DeSica (Italian, 1954). Gossipy small towners dream up affair between official and local belle. Dubbed-in English.
PANIC IN THE STREETS

-Monday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes (1950). New Orleans is threatened when three murderers on the loose are unknowingly contaminated with bubonic plague. Good supporting per-

formance from Zero Mostel.

MEET JOHN DOE—Tuesday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2.

Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Wal-ter Brennan (1941). Frank Capra movie of the search for an "average man" as a publicity stunt which back-

DEVIL'S GENERAL-Thursday, 11:15 p. m., chan-nel 2. Curt Jurgens, Marianne Cook (German, 1956). Fa-mous German wartime flier finally becomes disgusted with Nazi regime and tries to fight it single-handedly.

12:15 p. m., channel 13. H. B. 12:15 p. m., channel 1d. H. B. Warner, Victor Varconi, Joseph Schildkraut, May Robson, Sally Rand, Dorothy Cumming (1926). First-run showing of Cecil B. DeMille's original epic is a Good Friday special.

special.
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU - Friday, 11:15 p. m., channel 2. Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart (1938). Classic com-edy about an eccentric family and its effect on youngest daughter's fiance.

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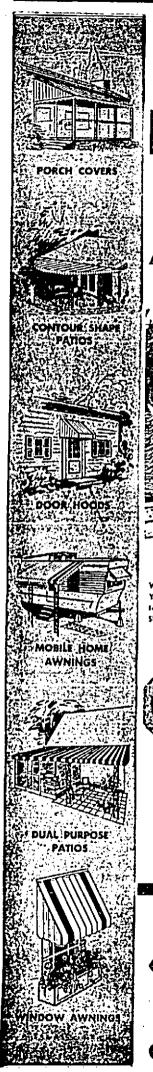
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The day the world did not end



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- Q. Could you tell me please how old Mr. Leonard Bernstein is?-Mrs. Rose Jaffee, Chicago, Ill.
- A. Bernstein, the son of Russian immigrants, was born in Lawrence, Mass., on August 25, 1918.
- Q. Is it true that the Republican Party in 1984 plans to run Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine as a Vice-Presidential candidate in order to capture the female vote?-L. K., Portland, Mc.
- A. Her name has been suggested as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate.
- Q. I would like to know what's happened to the first two wives of A&P heir Huntington Hartford .- Claire Deutsch, Newark, N. J.
- A. The first Mrs. Hattford, Mary Lee, is now married to Douglas Fairbanks, lives with him in London. The second Mrs. Hartford, Marjorie Steele, is married to British actor Dudley Sutton, lives in Notting Hill, a section of London, where she is expecting a child sometime this summer. Miss Steele gave up alimony of more than \$1,000 a week to marry the 28-year-old actor.
- Q. What is this about Floyd Patterson managing his brother?-D. Grant, Springfield, Ohio.
- A. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson says his 19-yearold brother Itay will turn professional in May, Patterson will manage his brother who recently won the New York Golden Gloves heavyweight title.
- Q. Can you tell me why Julia Meade has quit doing the commercials on the Ed Sullivan show?-E. Questa, Alexandria, Va.
- A. She prefers to concentrate on acting.
- Q. I would like to know what schools and colleges Mrs. Jack Kennedy attended.-O. C. H., Swannanoa, N. C.
- A. In her early teens, Jacqueline Bouvier attended the Chapin School in New York City, Holton-Arms in Washington, D. C., and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., from which she graduated in 1947. Her freshman and sophomore college years were spent at Vassar, her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, and her senior year at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., from which institution she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1951.

- Q. Is it true that Astronaut John Glenn used a Japanese camera to take pictures of himself in his three orbits around the earth? - James Bicknell, Los Angeles, Calif. A. Yes, tucked in Glenn's space suit was an Ansco Autoset camera, the American trade name for the Minolta Himatic manufactured by Chiyoda Kogaku Selko of Osaka.
- Q. What does the "S" in Harry S. Truman stand for?-Judy Heerdink, Ecanscille, Ind.
- A. The "S" is just an initial and represents a compromise between "Shippe" for his paternal grandfather and "Solomon" for his maternal grandfather.
- O. Isn't it true that France is now publishing postage stamps of all its famous paintings? - Dr. T. V. Bartcky, Sacramento, Calif.
- A. The 50-centime stamp of Georges Braque proved so popular France decided to issue a fairly complete artists series.
- Q. What has happened to that talented comedienne, Jean Arthur, who made so many movies some years back?—Pat Kraft, Lakewood, Calif.
- A. Miss Arthur has been considering a return to films in Celebration, an adaptation of the stage play A Loss of Roses.
- Q. Would greatly appreciate information about Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader of Italy. What is his real name?-George Togliatti, Forest Hills, N. Y.
- A. Palmiro Togliatti is his real name. For 18 years, however, while in the Communist underground he used the name Ercole Ercoli.
- O. Did Adolf Hitler actually have an affair with his own niece, the details of which were kept from the German people?-Y. R., Docer, Del.
- A. Hitler was reputed to be in love with his niere, Geli Raubal, wanted to marry her, but they quarreled and she shot herself. Nazi party bigwigs who knew about the liaison were warned to say nothing and held their tongues.
- O. Who is the American now married to Françoise Sagan? Is he a millionaire? And is she pregnant?— Olive Westridge, Portland, Orc.
- A. Her husband is an American sculptor currently living in Paris. He is Robert James Westhoff, originally from Minneapolis. He is no millionaire. His wife is currently with child.

On Parade

In India and Nepal these days astrologers are trying hard to alibi themselves out of an embarrassing situation. Last February they predicted the end of the world. The wave of mass hysteria thus set off reached farflung corners of our "threatened" planet.

To get the facts of what happened and what the soothsayers, astrologers and others are saying today, panane's Rosalind Massow (see photo below) hopped a Pan American jet to India, Her story The Day the World Did Not End appears on page 9.



The average moviegoes and TV viewer who thinks of comedienne Martha Raye as a slapstick zany will discover her serious side in Lloyd Shearer's story beginning on page 6. Martha blames childhood poverty and lack of schooling for many of her personal problems. Writes Shearer: "[Martha's] major regret is that she never had a day's formal schooling in her life-which will give you some small klea of how precariously the family lived, making a few dollars in one town, then moving on to the next, living always out of a show business trunk." She'll soon be seen in Jumbo. in which she co-stars with limmy . Durante.

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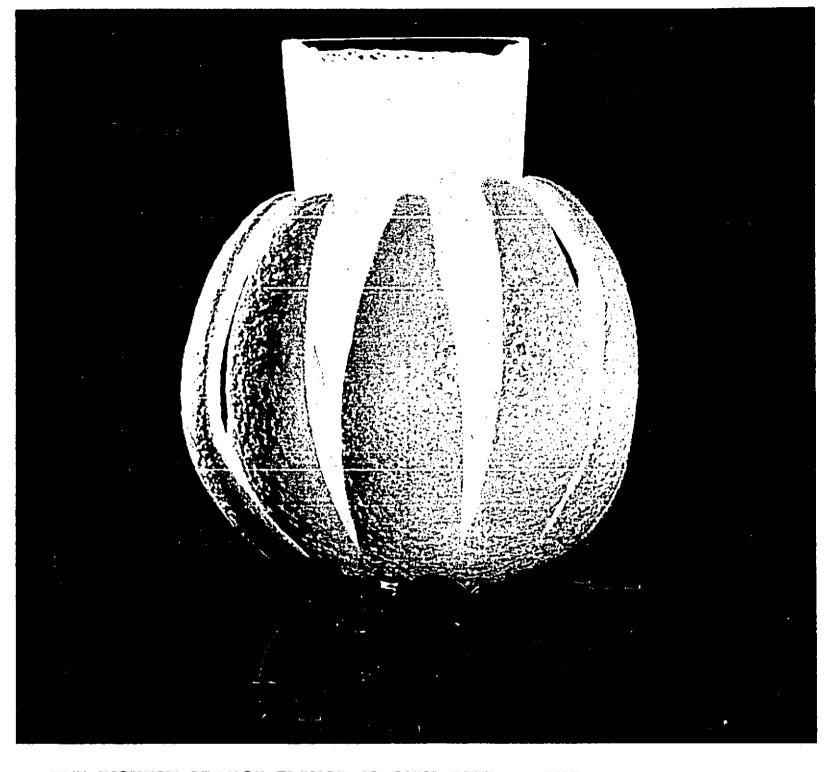
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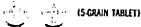






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MARTHA RAYE



Martha Rayo at 45 has been married six times. In this photo she looks apprehensive as she waits for her marriage ceremony with Jimmy Durante in Jumbo, her new film.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

COMEDIENNE MARTHA RAYE, currently filming here in *Jumbo*, her first motion picture since 1947, has been married six times.

Even in Hollywood, where multiple matriage is considered par for the course, any woman who's gone through six assorted husbands by age 45 is looked upon as unique.

In this particular case, a public which knows the comedienne only from movies, TV, and the newspaper accounts of her marital failures regards her as man-crazy, pleasure-mad, irrepressibly hedonistic, a wide-mouthed female volcano, a brown-haired bombshell, a human dynamo of limitless energy, a prancing, gesturing, tireless, mugging clown who lives each day as if it were her last. That's the public image of Martha Haye—a wild, carefree, distaff version of Mickey Rooney.

Would it surprise you to learn that Martha is none of these things? Essentially she is a small, shy, quiet, tender, sincere, gullible, middle-aged woman. She is sweet, gracious, unknowledgeable, a trusting sucker for any sob story, the zealously protective mother of an 18-year-old daughter, an entertainer of tremendous talent and earning patential, frequently victimized by hustlers quick to recognize her omnipresent hunger for love and companionship, and to capitalize on it.

In a sentence, Maggie O'Reed—she took the name Martha Raye in 1933 from a New York telephone book when the was down on her luck—bears no resemblance to her public image.

Divorce Is Not Cheap

One might expect her, justifiably enough at this point in her life, to dislike men or to view them with suspicious eyes. They have cost her a good deal. "Divorce," as she says, "does not come cheap." One might expect her to regard marriage as an approaching boa constrictor. But listen to her talk—the voice low, gentle, unembittered, the manner honest, forthright, soul-searching but never self-pitying:

"Looking back I have no regrets about the men I've known or the men I've married. If I've learned anything in this life, I've learned that it's much easier to love than to hate.

"The men I married, I considered them fine gentlemen. Maybe I was foolish, I

don't think so, or why else would I have married them? I don't blame any of them.

"It's not possible for me to lead a manless life. The greatest thing in a woman's life is a man who truly loves her. And I've always felt that if a guy truly loves a gal he wants to marry her. If I fell in love with someone tomorrow and he said, 'Martha, chuck your career and let's live on my hundred bucks a week,' I'd do it in a minute. People say I'm wacky to ever consider getting married again, but I don't think so. Maybe I'm addicted to marriage. I can't break the habit."

Husband No. 1

Martha's first husband was Buddy Westmore, the movie makeup expert. They met at Paramount in 1936. Back then, a refugee from vaudesille, Martha had been singing at the Trocadero in Hollywood. One night she was cutting up, going all-out in her slapstick routine when director Norman Taurog entered the club. He spotted her act and signed her for the comedy lead opposite Bing Crosby in Bhythm on the Bange. In this film her distinctive rendition of "Mr. Paganini" shot her to stardom, and soon she was starring in one film hit after another.

She was 20 when she began steady-dating Westmore, "We were both a couple of kids," she recalls. "We didn't know what marriage was all about. I didn't, anyway. He was my first serious date, and I thought I loved him. He was a very nice attractive person. But we both realized very quickly that we were incompatible. We got the divorce in Las Vegas. And right then I decided that it was always best never to look back. Anyway, that first marriage left no sears. I'm afraid the second one did."

Martha's second husband was David Rose, the composer and orchestra leader. After three years as his wife, she lost him to a small, bright-eyed, cute-nosed singer with a large vibrant voice, Judy Garland.

Marriage counselors declare that the traumatic effects upon a wife of losing her husband to another woman are incalculably enduring. The wife takes inventory of her assets and liabilities. She asks herself where and how she went wrong, in what departments she failed. She tortures herself with assessments of her rival and asks the perennial question: "What does she have that I hacen't?"

Frequently the self-appraisal leads

Martha's six ex-husbands, in chronological order:













1 Buddy Westmore

2 David Rose

3 Neal Lang

4 Nick Condos

5 Ed Begley

6 Robert O'Shea

either to bitterness and a desire for revenge which warps her personality making her less attractive to men, or she starts to suffer the nagging insecurities of an inferiority complex.

Of her marriage to Rose, Martha says, "I was deeply in love with him. I guess he was really the first great love I had. He taught me a good deal about music, and he taught me calmness. He educated me, and when he left I was battered and hurt. I learned to accept the hurt as part of living. You can't fight love. No one starts out to fall in love. In this racket you're on the set every day.

"I had hoped so desperately that this marriage would last. I just wanted someone to love me for myself. I had a good job. My career was going fine. I was earning more money than ever before, but I was poor again, poor where it hurts the most—in the heart."

Martha Haye was born into a world of acute poverty in Butte, Montana, on August 27, 1916. Her parents were Irish immigrants, Pete Reed and Peggy Hooper, known in carnival and vaudeville circles as "Reed and Hooper." They never hit the big time—in fact, for many periods could barely keep body and soul together. A night before Martha was born, in the charity ward of the local Butte hospital, her father stole a can of condensed milk from a grocery shelf to feed his pregnant wife. The police were understanding. They let him go.

When Daddy Barked

Martha toured the country with her parents, living from hand to mouth, making her stage debut at the age of three. Her mother in the 1920s sang at McGovern's Tavern in Chicago. Her father worked as a sideshow barker. When a brother and two sisters arrived, all six Reeds worked irregularly in carnivals and small circuses.

Martha Raye is the only surviving member of her family. She looks back upon her youth with mixed feelings, compounded of regret and fondness.

"As a child," she says, "there was no city, no town, no house I could ever call home. My mother taught me how to read and write, and after that whalever clucation I picked up I just got on the fly. I learned a lot about life in the backstages of theatres, and I can tell you that's not

the easiest or the most dignified way of getting an education. Maybe if I'd gone to school with other children I would have become more perceptive about judging people or human relationships.

"Now I know, for example, that I should never have married Neal Lang, my third husband. I did a great injustice by marrying him. He's such a nice man, but at the time—I guess it was 1940 or 1941—I was down in Miami Beach working on a picture with Ann Sheridan, something called Nary Blue. We were staying at Neal's hotel—I guess he manages the Plaza in New York nowadays—and I was torching for Dave. I married Neal on the rebound. But honest, I didn't know it at the time. If I'd had some education, perhaps I would've behaved differently. But I'm blaming no one but myself for that.

"You see, I've always needed someone to manage me. I can't handle myself. I'm a very had business woman. The first big money I ever made in pictures was when I worked in Rhythm on the Range—first thing I did was to buy my mother a fur coat. If it weren't for Nick, I'd probably be broke today."

The "Nick" Martha refers to is Nick Condos, her fourth husband, one of the

Meladye Candos recently made her singing debut at 18 at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas.

dancing Condos Brothers and father of her daughter Melodye, who recently made her Las Vegas debut as a comedy singing star at the Riviera Hotel.

Martha met Nick Condos in 1941 at the Loew's State Theatre in New York. She had a vaudeville unit, and Nick and his brother were on the same bill. Martha always travels with her dogs, and during this play-date her Scottie kept running into Nick's dressing room. One day she followed him in, started a conversation with the dancer.

Her First Home

"From that day on," she says, "we started going together. We got married in New Jersey in 1943 and the next year Melodye was born. We lived all around the country because I was travelling with my vaudeville unit, doing personal appearances. But then Charlie Chaplin asked me to play opposite him in Monsteur Verdoux, so we came out to Hollywood and bought a house in Burbank, and after I finished the picture, we sold the house to Doris Day. It was the first house I could really call home."

Under Chaplin, Martha learned much about comedy, especially timing and contrast. One afternoon Chaplin took Martha aside.

"Listen," he said, "if you're ever going to do any more personal appearances—and you probably will on this new telectision medium—remember your forte is slapstick comedy. This means that you have to dress beautifully, gown yourself exquisitely, make sure your hair and make-up are perfect—so that when you finally do take a fall, you don't have to take a full praifall. All you have to do is trip and you're twice as funny as if you did the same thing in plain clothes."

Martha has scrupulously adhered to that advice ever since 1947, "It costs me a lot of dough for gowns," she says, "but it works every time."

Monsieur Verdoux was no success in America, largely because Chaplin in 1947 was neither politically nor morally acceptable to the American public, so Martha returned to the world of radio and personal appearances. For a while she owned, operated and performed in her own night club, Martha Raye's Five O'Clock Club in Miami Beach.

In 1950 she signed a TV deal with

NBC to appear on the Comedy Hour and All-Star Revue. The deal was negotiated by husband Nick Condos from whom she parted in 1953 with the proviso that he still manage her affairs.

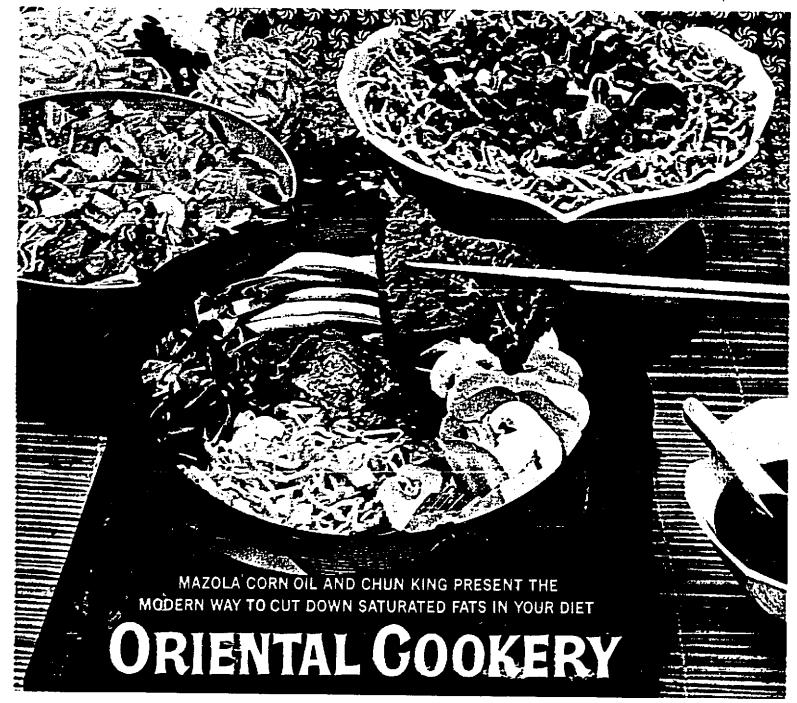
"Of all my husbands," she says, "Nick was the best—at least for me. He's seen to it that I have annuities, that I won't starve in case I get sick. He makes the deals for me, and even though we're not married any longer, I listen to him because he knows what's good for me. He understands me. Some men don't."

Two who lacked the understanding touch were Martha's fifth and sixth husbands. Number five was Ed Begley, a dancer in her TV show. "We were married a year after I divorced Nick, and the time it wasn't a rebound marriage. Ed wasn't the age-difference. It was just that in my opinion he wasn't ready for marriage."

Not A Husband-Stealer

Number six was Robert O'Shea, a former policeman from Westport, Conn., whose ex-wife Barbara Anne sued the entertainer for \$50,000 in an alienation of affections suit. "I don't know why she did it," Martha protests; "because to my knowledge she and Bob were already legally separated. Anyway, it was the worst publicity I've had in my entire career. I think it was completely unjustified. I've never been a husband-stealer in my life." The marriage to O'Shea lasted five years, and the ex-patrolman is now in the army, stationed with the military police at Ft. Dix, N.J.

As for much-married Martha, she is hard at work here, playing the role of Jimmy Durante's circus-wife in an MGM extravaganza, Jumbo. As always, she is the kindest, best-loved, most industrious member of the cast and, according to her, "in better spirits than I've been in a long time." One actress working beside her thinks that Martha may have fallen in love again. Of late she's been paying attention to actor Joe Waring who plays a bandleader in the picture. They often dine together, and Joe frequently picks Martha up and drives her to the studio. He could become her seventh husband, hecause as Martha says, "I don't think I ever could become marriage-shy. Only cowards give up the search for happiness because they're afraid of getting hurt."



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AN ON-THE-SPOT REPORT

THE DAY THE WORLD DID NOT END

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

AST FEBRUARY 3 WAS A DAY the world was supposed to end. The fact that it didn't remains baffling to many.

One astrologer who talked to me the other day in Benares shook his head in bewilderment and said: "I can't understand what went wrong."

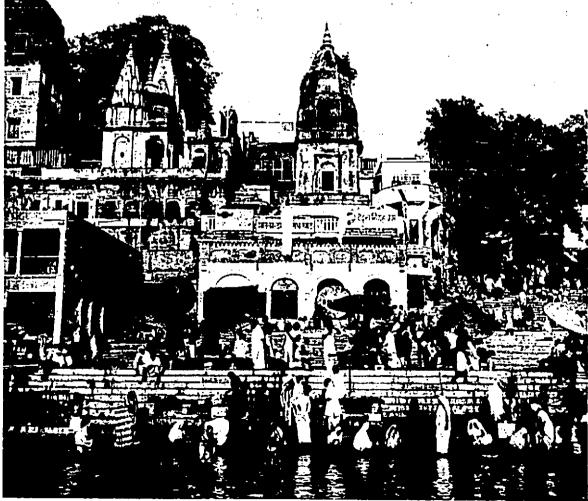
Doomsday was one of the most talked about wouldbe events of 1962. Everywhere newspapers and radio faithfully reported the feverish end-of-world activities in panie-stricken India and Nepal.

On the fateful day, Neil Strawser, CBS news commentator, opened his show as follows: "According to the astrologers of the Far East, a period of danger to the world started just over an hour ago and it will continue until Monday. For a direct report we take you to New Delhi."

He waited through several minutes of dead air for New Delhi to come in. Nothing happened. Then he added: "For reasons we are sure are unconnected we are unable to contact our correspondent in India."

Why was the world supposed to end? Hindu astrologers, whose word here is rarely questioned, said the event would be signalled by a rare phenomenon: eight heavenly bodies moving into the constellation of Capricorn. When they collided—good-bye world!

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On Doomsday this ghat an the sacred Ganges teemed with Hindus who prayed long and hard for salvation and world survival.

The China Lama, a Buddhist high priest, claims prayers he offered were for Tibetans who wanted to return to their country. "I never believed the astrologers," he says.

Now that the panic's over, people swear they never had any part of it

While superstitions Indians and Nepalese had by far the worst case of end-of-the-world jitters, people in other parts of the globe suffered their own brand of last-minute miseries.

From California, a thousand believers fled into the Arizona desert to await the worst. In Poland, there was a run on vodka, people claiming the spirits were an antidote to all worldly ills. The Papuans in New Guinea interpreted end-of-the-world news as a sign of war and prepared for an Indonesian invasion by the traditional rite of war-slaughtering hogs.

Amb astrologers in Cairo said yes. it would happen, but not in their country. Perhaps in Russia or Iran.

Nobody really knew how the world was supposed to end, or the exact hour. Some expected an earthquake to kick the thing off, others floods, and there

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were those who looked for lightning. Many thought the earth would just open up and swallow the human race.

Millions waited all through February 3. When the end didn't come, they were sure it would be on February 4, but certainly not later than 5 or 6 p.m. on February 5.

Non-stop Prayers

What do people do while they're waiting for the end of the world? All over India and Nepal there were endless prayers. Those who accepted their fate prayed for purification; others prayed to ward off evil. Some prayed just to be on the safe side.

"I didn't believe all this nonsense, myself," a middle-aged man told me. "but I prayed to please my mother."

As thousands jammed temples and shrines, drums boomed night and day and people gave millions of rupees to priests who said prayers in relays. Great sacred fires were fed with rice, herbs, and tons of ghee (clarified butter).

A steady stream of pilgrims crowded into the already jammed holy city of Benares. For a Hindu to breathe his last on the banks of the Ganges is the surest way to eternal salvation.

All along the sacred river, people bathed and prayed. Beggars fled the river ghats (steps) and went into hiding. They couldn't cat all the food and delicacies pressed on them.

Typical of many thousands was the case of Gangan Bahader, waiter at the Snow View Hotel in Katmandu. Nepal. Gangan wondered whether the world's last day was also a day to go to work.

"My wife pleaded with me to stay home," he later told me. "But I figured why take a chance? If the world didn't end, who would support me? So I went

'Is It Still There?'

Even the educated were caught in the mass hysteria. In Agra, site of the Taj Mahal, a politician's wife got up on the morning of February 4 and sent her husband to the window to look at the weather. What she wanted to know -she later admitted-was whether the world was still outside.

A famous woman artist in New Dellif gave a Doomsday party to say farewell to all her friends. Those who didn't come, she visited the next day.

The end of the world hysteria offered unforeseen opportunities to gyps and con men. In Thailand, bunco-men peddled fake jewels as "heavenly stones from outer space," guaranteed to save the buyer from death.

In India, Sadhus, those wandering half-nude ascetics who eschew worldly goods for spiritual values, suddenly saw worldly goods in a new light. Near Agraseveral were beaten by young men in the village after the holy men talked housewives into parting with jewels and cash. They claimed these offerings would hold off the planets.

Perhaps the oddest experience was that of Mrs. Krishna Ghai, wife of a New Delhi restaurateur.

Days before February 3 she worked herself into fever pitch. She moved all the beds into the living room to be near the street door and she forbade the watchman to sleep.

"I myself couldn't sleep for three nights," she said. "It wasn't that I had done bad things in my life, I was at peace with myself, but I was afraid. On February 4 I was so upset I went to take some medicine and took sleeping pills instead. If the world had come to

The day after the crisis, sighs of relief were heard around the world. Today there are sheepish faces and few who will admit they were panicstricken. Those who do claim "our minds were disturbed." Others reveal disappointment that nothing happened but most insist "prayer saved us all." One man admits, "It was so stupid, but I didn't sleep a whole week," Everywhere you hear alibis.

"I don't know a thing about it," one Nepalese astrologer told me. "I never predicted such a silly thing." Then he got so angry he refused to talk to me

Saw Civit Trouble

The China Lama, one of Nepal's highest priests, denied any part in the hysterical proceedings, "It's true we did say special prayers that weekend, but it was for the Tibetan people. In the Buddhist religion we did not forsee any catastrophe, just some civil trouble."

Field Marshal Kaiser Bana, scholar and amateur astrologer, interpreted the confunction of planets as a sign of progress, not destruction. The Field Marshal admits, however, that he had a tent vitched for his family on the grounds of his 50-room palace.

"It was for my wife," he whispered. "She was frightened."

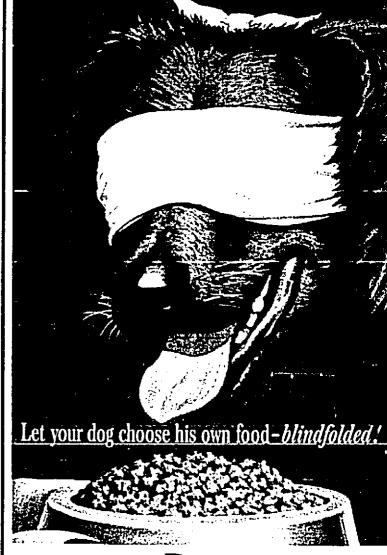
Almost everything's forgotten now. But there are law suits from priests who weren't paid for their prayers, and dichards still claim the world will yet end. If not this year, surely next.

In the meantime end of the world jitters helped university students at Katmanda to get a postponement of their examinations.

Too much tension; we couldn't concentrate," they claim.



an end, I would have slept through it." predictions caused temporary loss of face.



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CHICKEN IN A LOAF

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



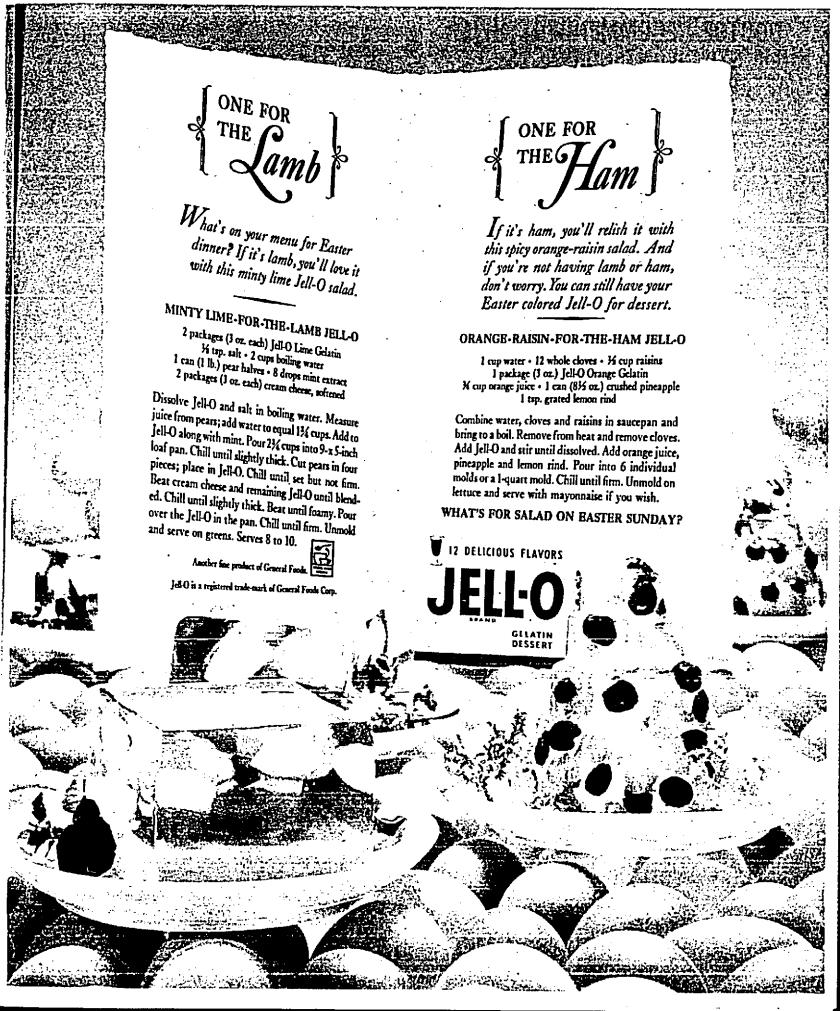
THERE'S A STORY connected with the discovery of this odd but delicious chicken loaf recipe. I was in a small French restaurant recently for lunch. While I deliberated about what to eat, the waiter rolled up a cart with this loaf on it. He urged me to try it, but I was sceptical and asked its name. "Just call it the chef's special," he said with a smile. I tried it and immediately realized what a treat it was. With each bite I discovered a new ingredient and I was so excited about it I took notes practically with each mouthful. Now I offer you this delightful loaf. It takes time to make, but it's worth all your effort.

SPIRAL LOAF

I cup milk
14 cup sugar
1 tablespous salt
15 cup shortening
1 package active dry yeast
14 cup warm water (110°-115°)
15 cup enriched corn meal
2 eggs, beaten
16 letd butter or margarine
3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
11/2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken
1 can (6 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces,
drained and chopped fine
Seasoned salt

Scald milk; pour over sugar, salt and shortening; stir until shortening melts; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water; stir into milk mixture. Stir in 2 cups of the flour and the corn meal. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured loard until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into a ball; place in greased bowl; brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about I hour. Punch down; let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to form a rectangle about 12 inches wide and 20 inches long. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Spoon half the chopped eggs across the width of the dough in a strip about 3 inches wide. Make another strip with half the chicken, and another with half the mushrooms. Repeat with 3 more strips in same order. Sprinkle generously with seasoned salt. Roll up as for jelly roll, starting with narrow end. Seal edges; place seam side down on greased baking sheet. Cut 3 gashes in center of roll, about 1 inch apart. Cover; let rise until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, for 35 to 40 minutes. Brush immediately with melted butter. To serve, slice crosswise in 1-inch slices. Serve with hot tomato sauce or canned chicken gravy. Makes 8 servings.

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- Are today's minutemen less patriotic than their forefathers? Have they gone soft? Are they no longer necessary in the nuclear age?
- Or are bureaucratic bungling and red tape to blame?
- On the eve of Congressional hearings, PARADE has raised these questions with men on both sides of the controversy—reservists, regulars, Congressmen, Pentagon officials. The Army called a special roundtable of six officers to answer. The result is this fully documented report on the big battle of the reserves.

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. TEVER HAS that sacred American insti-tution, the GI Gripe, been stretched and strained as in the past few months. Ever since President Kennedy called up reservists to meet the Berlin threat, grumbling in the

camps has swelled until now it has become a deep-throated, nation-wide growl.

A blizzard of mail from reservists has swept Capitol Hill. Thousands have demanded to be released. The President, at a press conference, promised the men a discharge "at the earliest possible date." Meanwhile, a crackdown on demonstrations was ordered, for at some camps the situation was reported near mutiny. Examples:

! New Hampshire National Guardsmen, called to active duty at Ft. Bragg, N.C., went on a hunger strike. At Ft. Devens, Mass., wives picketed the post demanding the release of their reservist husbands.

Some reservists at Ft. Polk, La., refused to wear uniforms, defiantly went about their duties in civilian clothes. Others threatened a sit-down strike. Hundreds held a news conference to air their beefs to the press.

1 Wisconsin National Guardsmen, sent to Ft. Lewis, Wash., bellyached so loudly that their famed "Red Arrow" Division has been dubbed the "Cry-Baby Division."

Something Went Wrong

Louisiana Congressman F. Edward Hébert, veteran of many Congressional investigations, will soon call full-dress hearings to find out exactly what has gone wrong with the first great call-up since the Korean War. That something has gone wrong cannot be refuted.

Almost everyone agrees that most complaints are coming from 42,000 "fillers," who were suddenly thrust into vacancies in regular reserve units. These men did not sign

up in the reserve. They had served their draft hitch but were required by law to return for more service if needed.

A few had scarcely taken off their uniforms before they were summoned to put them on again. They resent being recalled when fit men, with no military service, stay home. The official explanation for this is that the men were seasoned specialists.

High Quality Call-up

Still, the mass of the 119,000 recalled guardsmen and reservists are serving cheerfully, willingly and efficiently. Gen. James Van Fleet, himself recalled to active service to study their training, reported to the President: "The quality of these units is far above any previous mobilizations as took place in World War II and Korea. They are mature, well-trained and with tremendous skills."

Then why all the griping? The evidence points to the fact that the reservists were far more ready to serve than the Pentagon was ready to make use of them. The Army, in particular, was appallingly unprepared.

For one thing, the indoctrination (that 75-cent word which means explaining to men why they must serve) came too late. To a cold, wet infantryman, a downcast truck driver, or a sweating, deafened tank crew, the big picture of world affairs may seem rather remote.

But during this call-up, the Army was caught without a pep talk on peacetime duty, which certainly is harder to explain than a shooting war. It took the Army three months to get out a small pamphlet called Why Me? -which inspired the barracks wiscerack. "Okay, I'll bite. Why me?"

Even worse were the administrative foulups. For example, an advance party was rushed to Ft. Polk, La., to take the camp out of mothballs for occupation by Kentucky's 100th Division. They had to chase chickens and pigs out of the barracks, clean up the

the RESERVES



Rep. F. Edward Hibert (Dem., La.) plans hearings to find what went wrong with reserve call-up.

camp, repair and build needed facilities. They were in the middle of their work when they got the news that the 100th Division would be housed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., instead. The advance crew rushed to Camp Chaffee and started all over again.

Most troops of the 100th were correctly routed to Camp Chaffee. But the fillers continued to go to Ft. Polk, which now was occupied by Texas' 49th Armored Division

For that matter, fillers were showing up in most reserve units with faulty orders. A few thousand never should have been called to active duty at all.

At Ft. Lewis, an epileptic, a man with a serious bone disease, a chronic bed-wetter, and other medical misfits showed up. Another unit received three men who were physically disabled; one couldn't walk without a cane. Yet it took the Army three months to process them out.

The Camps Weren't Ready

There were camps without water, camps without functioning sanitation, camps without sheets, even camps without mattresses. In a few mess halls, the traditional gripes against the cooking disappeared; there was little food to gripe about.

The shortage of equipment was also acute. Reserve helicopter technicians, rushed to active duty at the Ft. Rucker, Ala., helicopter training center, found no helicopters to oper-A Texas guardsman at Ft. Polk reported to his Congressman: "Our regiment was sent into the field for three days of maneuvers. One troop went in with two tanks. two personnel carriers, six jeeps and a 21/2ton truck. They came out with one jeep and one personnel carrier operating."

Meanwhile, men were kept idle for weeks. A lusinessman, who employed several people, was given precisely 13 days to turn over his husiness to another manager. He pleaded for an extra 17 days but was turned down flat. The reason: "The relatively short notice is due to a specific requirement concerning active duty dates given by higher headquarters." So said the corps commander. Yet later this modern minuteman was kent waiting around, doing nothing, for more than the 17 days he had requested.

Then there was the traditional Army plugging of square pegs into round holes. Cooks were assigned to technical duties, technicians to KP. A reserve medical detachment of doctors and nurses from Delaware and New Jersey was ordered to active duty at Ft. Smith. Ark. They found the camp had more medical personnel than it needed, yet requests for transfers were turned down.

At Ft. Meade, Md., a National Guard outfit needed two radio repairmen. To meet the requirement, the Army called two Morse code operators back to active duty. Neither had repaired a radio set in his life, and the outfit could not use Morse operators.

Army's Explanation

What are the official explanations for the reserve muddle? Six Army spokesmen, who were convened to answer PARADE's questions. offered theses

Administrative analys? "Errors are inevitable in an operation of this size. But the Army did a remarkable job considering the number of people involved."

Hurry-up-and-wait? "Often there was nothing for the men to do while they were being processed. But the same men are now complaining of overwork."

Square pegs in round holes? "The processing broke down in some instances. You must also remember that the capabilities of many men improved, while their military specialties remained the same."

Shortages? "The Army was started for many years. First priority, particularly in weapons, must go to regular combat forces."

But one General, brushing aside the excuses, simply snorted: "The trouble is that the Army diapers and bottles the GIs too much. We should stop pampering them and get on with our job."

For every malcontent, there were heroes -and heroes' wives. Wrote the wives of the USS Wrenn's reserve crew to the Secretary of the Navy: "We protest the publicity given those reservists who protested their call-up, We hope that our husbands' call-up has helped to reduce world tensions."

One reserve Air Force officer, Maj. Jacob Battenberg, died in the crash of a C-124 Globemaster. His widow, left with five children, may have summed up best the heroism of the reservists and their families.

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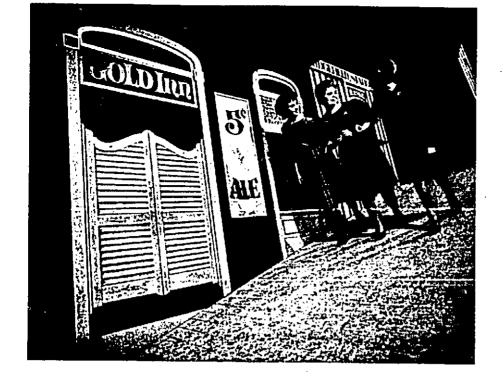
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If you are among the 7,000,000-plus Americans expected to tour the Exhibit during the six months of the Fair, you'll discover that science, far from being drab, dry stuff, is full of excitement and thrills. Here's what's in store for you:

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Peering at a miniaturized instrument is a youngster in children's area of the Seattle Fair.

constellations—is so realistic, Fair officials say, that some people actually will become dizzy.

A world of animals and fish. There will be four tanks of African fish that have their own radar-like electrical feelers. You will see pigeons learning to distinguish among colors and shapes, salmon following color signals back to their spawning grounds, chicks hatching every 10 minutes.

An area for children only. Here youngsters from 8 to 13 will be admitted without parents. They'll play and touch everything. They'll listen for (but won't hear) sounds in a vacuum, learn how to separate chemicals with sensitive colored paper, play with a pinhall machine which proves that the way the ball bounces reveals the shape of the object it hits.

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In case you're wondering about the optical illusion in the above photo, the exhibit's Science Coordinator, Dr. Lloyd Beidler, on leave from Florida State University, Tallahassee, explains it this way:

"You're accustomed to things being vertical—straight up and down. If you tilt the background like the store fronts in the old western town, the eye perceives the tilt, but the brain misinterprets the message, assumes the background is vertical as usual. Hence, the optical illusion."

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-ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



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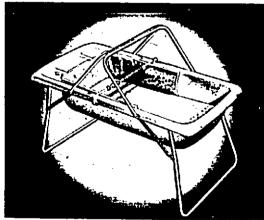
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My favorite jokes

by MARC LONDON

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A girl I know came back from Miami so brown I gave her a practical birthday gift—saddle soap.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to dig up Cleopatra and let her play The Life of Elizabeth Taylor? Instead of Mark Antony and Julius Caesar for love interest, we've got Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton.

A gentleman went to a doctor with an ailment that had been bothering him for some time. The doctor examined the patient thoroughly but couldn't find out a thing, a fact he didn't want to admit, so he began to question the patient. Finally after 10 minutes he said to the patient, "Have you ever had this trouble before?"

"Yes," said the patient.

"About when?" asked the doctor.

"About a year ago."

"Well," answered the doctor in a tone of positiveness, "you've got the same darn thing again."

Fellow bought a mouse-trap for his cellar. When he went to set it, he found that he had forgotten to buy cheese. So he cut a piece of cheese from a magazine and placed this in the trap. Surprisingly enough this worked. When he went down next morning he found in the trap—a picture of a mouse.

Doctors are worried about their public image these days. I don't wonder why. A few weeks ago a doctor friend of mine had trouble with his plumbing. The pipes in his bathroom began to leak. The leak became bigger and bigger.

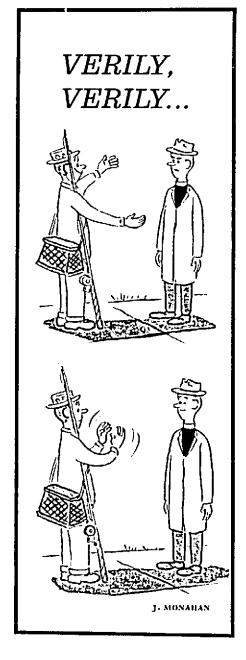
Even though it was 2 a.m., the doctor decided to phone his plumber. Naturally the plumber got sore being awakened at that hour of the morning. "For Pete's sake, Doc," he wailed. "This is some time to wake up a guy."

"Well," the doctor answered testily, "you've never hesitated to call me in the middle of the night with a medical problem. Now, it just happens I've got a plumbing emergency."

There was a moment's silence. Then the plumber spoke up. "Right you are, Doe," he agreed. "Tell me what's wrong."

The doctor explained about the leak in the bathroom.

"Tell you what to do," the plumber offered. "Take two aspirins every four hours, drop them down the pipe. If the leak hasn't cleared up by morning, phone me at the office."



ANECDOTE of the WEEK

Heading home from their royal honeymoon, King Phumiphon and Queen Sirikit of Thailand stopped off in Singapore where they were entertained by Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General of Southeast Asia.

The British are sticklers for protocol, which demands that royalty must open any conversation. But the young newlyweds were ill at ease and had nothing to say.

After a long awkward silence, the strait-laced British commissioner calmly placed his head on the floor, flung his booted feet into the air and stood on his head. The startled royal couple burst into laughter, the ice was broken, and the conversation flowed freely.



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